

VOL 33
1929

WELCOME FRESHMEN
RULES GO ON
WEDNESDAY MORNING

VOLUME XXXIII

Women's Staff Holds Reception For Freshmen

Dean Clark Receives Class Of '33 at Last Social Function Of Freshman Week

An informal reception held in the living room of the new dormitory on Sunday afternoon climaxed the social activities of Freshman Week. Dean Amelia Clark received the members of the class of '33 together with Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, Mrs. Remy H. H.



Dean Amelia E. Clark

Rivenburg Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Sale, Prof. Bond, Miss Esther Ruhl, Miss Majie Brooks, Miss Helen Tellefont, Miss Mollie Moore and the house mothers of the Women's College. Mrs. Anna Beatty, Mrs. Bessie Bell, Mrs. Rachel Armstrong and Prof. and Mrs. L. P. Crippen who have recently come to Lewisburg.

Members of the Freshman Week committee mingled with the newcomers in an effort to acquaint the yearlings with their classmates. Open House at Women's College is a regular part of Freshman Week, and gives the men students an opportunity to become acquainted with the staff of the Women's College.

Refreshments were served, with Miss Armstrong and Mrs. Bell pouring.

400 Students Enrolled in Bucknell Summer Session

Bucknell's Summer Session this year reached an enrollment of 400 students. It was under the able direction of Professor J. H. Eisenhauer who was assisted by a large corps of competent teachers. Among the students were 51 practice teachers. This so far exceeded the usual number that it was necessary to move the Demonstration School to the Lewisburg High School building. The Demonstration School had formerly been held in the Chemistry Building, but the increased size of the class in Practice Teaching necessitated the change.

An extensive program for the coming year is being arranged, and will be featured by attractive tours at Washington and Boston. In addition, the Glee Club will represent Bucknell at the Intercollegiate Sing which will take place in February. Mr. Harts also intends to book the Demonstration School for a number of single night engagements.

The combined glee clubs are arranging some fine programs which will be presented later in the year.

New Registration System Initiated; Student Body Enrolls in Record Time

Three hundred and seventeen freshmen had completed their registration Saturday, and Registrar W. H. Hatter expects freshman enrollment to reach 355 as that number have already been admitted.

Professor H. W. Robbins explained the objectives of the new procedure in registration as follows: (1) to obviate the large amount of change in registration which was encouraged by the old system; (2) to equalize sections, so far as possible, in advance; (3) to place responsibility for supervising and advising regarding the planning of students' programs more definitely in the hands of the advisor; (4) to establish with the student contacts which are the basis of some advisory work.

The plan was represented from each class department. The advisor is a faculty member, usually a senior, who will be responsible for the student's progress and will advise him in the selection of his course of study.

Ninth Annual Budget Report is Published

Business Of Student Body Totals \$219,000

The ninth annual Report of Distribution of Student Budget and of Student Organizations of Bucknell University, published under the direction of Professor M. L. Drum, Trustee for Student Organizations, made its appearance on the campus this week.

Although the report has become a routine affair, it is interesting to note several of the important figures. The total business of Bucknell student organizations last year, as indicated by the report, was in excess of \$219,000. Over \$80,000 was collected by the Registrar and distributed by the Trustee. Over \$12,000 has been either placed in the hands of Treasurer Judd for investment in permanent endowment or is in the hands of the Trustee in process of transfer. Professor Drum, who is also chairman of the faculty committee on student budget and finance, advises all newly elected managers and treasurers to come to Room 14, East Wing, Main College, and learn the name of the faculty adviser for their activity. Information accumulated during the past nine years is on file there and may assist students in planning their work.

Tryouts for Men's Glee Club Scheduled For This Afternoon

Requirements Stiff and Members Must Plan To Take Course In Voice Culture

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club will begin this afternoon according to the announcement made today by Director Ralph F. Harts. The club's first rehearsal will be held Monday evening, September 23.

The high standard set by former Bucknell Glee Clubs has led to the establishment of rather stiff requirements for membership. The prospective member is expected to have had previous experience in a choir or glee club, and to be able to read music at sight. In addition, each member will be required to take a course in voice culture. All tryouts will be held at the studio of Director Harts in the Bower House, on the corner of Sixth and St. George streets.

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Philadelphia Group Wins Coveted Prize

Wilson Rise Makes Presentation, Loving Cup Retained

Chief judge Wilson Rise walked unhurriedly down the aisle, carrying a beautiful silver loving cup. Reaching the platform he turned and announced, "The Y. M. and Y. W. have gone the limit in purchasing the prize. First place goes to Philadelphia."

Amid thunderous applause the Philly representative hurried forward and received the prize—a couple of pounds of candy sticks which the beautiful silver loving cup contained. "The Shooting of Dan Magrew" was the clever pantomime that won first place. Six other Freshman groups, each representing a different section of the country, entertained the large audience that had gathered in Bucknell Hall, Saturday evening, for the annual Stunt Night, the dramatic feature of Freshman Week.

Between stunts "Mal" Musser, Freshman grid coach spoke to the new students on "playing the game." Bucknell "Y," also greeted the members of the class of 1933.

The Western Pennsylvanians' stunt, "The Lovers Meet," a humorous pantomime by the Scranton-Wilkes Barre group also was enthusiastically received.

Pantomimes were the popular choice of the amateur dramatists, being presented also by two other groups, the Ohio, Chicago, New England crowd and the delegation from Harrisburg and Reading. Both companies claimed the title "The Lamp Goes Out," but the stunts were in no way similar.

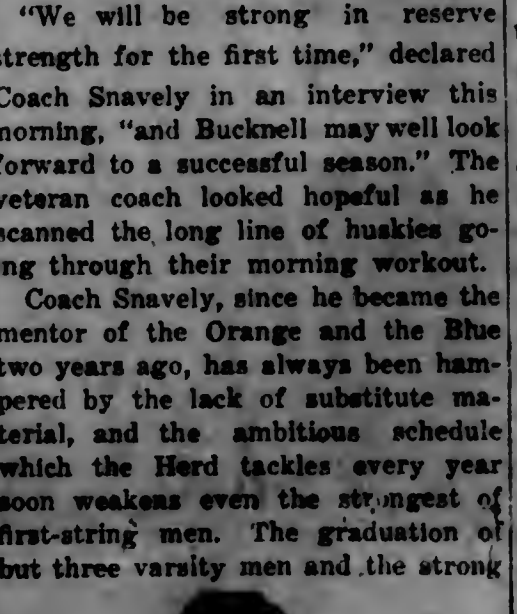
The Jerseyites presented a school room scene rather humorously and the group hailing from Williamsport enacted at length the trial of four victims of matrimony.

Bison Eleven Strong In Rescue Material For the First Time

Snively Predicts a Successful Season; Opposes Seven Teams Of Grade A Calibre

"We will be strong in reserve strength for the first time," declared Coach Snively in an interview this morning, "and Bucknell may well look forward to a successful season." The veteran coach looked hopeful as he scanned the long line of huskies going through their morning workout.

Coach Snively, since he became the mentor of the Orange and the Blue two years ago, has always been hampered by the lack of substitute material, and the ambitious schedule which the Hard tackles every year soon weakens even the strongest of first-string men. The graduation of but three varsity men and the strong



Coach Carl Snively

Class of '33 Tested In Three Subjects

English, Foreign Language, and Mathematics Examinations Feature Program

Placement tests were an important feature of this year's Freshman Week program. Three tests were given, English, foreign language and mathematics. The English test only was given last year.

The purpose of the placement tests was to place students very specifically where they would receive the most benefit from their course and where their development might continue with the least interruption.

Failure in the English placement test necessitated registering for sub-freshman English. The list of those who failed the test has been posted as well as a list of the students whose scores were in the upper fifth of the class.

Professor I. L. Rockwell declared Saturday that the tests were in no sense penalties and no one had lost any credit as a result of them. In several cases, however, the language professor in charge was able to advise.

(Continued on last page)

Musical Students Have an Opportunity To Try Out for the Band or Orchestra

The School of Music of Bucknell University has posted the following announcement on the bulletin board: "All students who are able to play band or orchestral instruments and wish to become members of the band or the symphonic orchestra, will please report to Professor Gies at the School of Music."

Others who have a general knowledge of music or play the piano may have the opportunity to learn orchestral or band instruments by consulting Professor Gies.

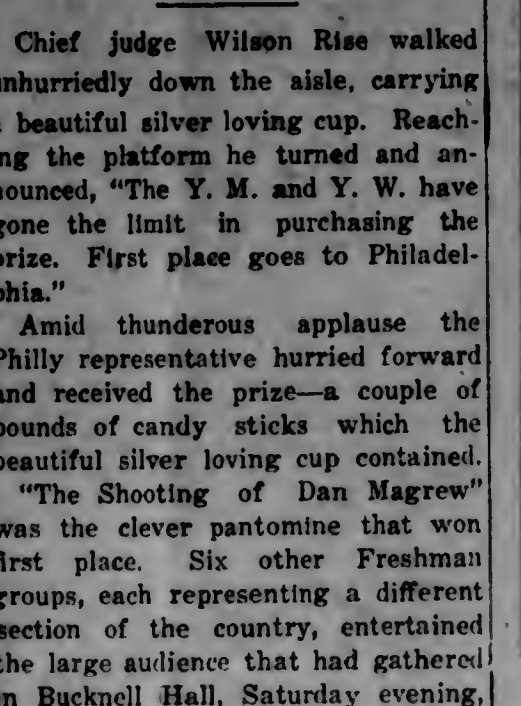
Professor Stolz said yesterday, "All lovers of music have an opportunity at Bucknell University to develop their musical facilities. We have come to a point where we must realize that neither money nor wisdom alone can make our future life what we expect from it. We need

something that makes us richer inside, something that fills us with energy so that we may be able to produce. It is a sad fact that most people see this when it is too late. Music has the power to do it. It does not only have charms—many things are charming—it does not only appeal to our senses but it makes us greater as it brightens and promotes the growth of our emotional life."

Paul Gies who is a new member of the faculty of the School of Music will be in charge of the band and orchestra. He studied music and philosophy in the University of Heidelberg. From 1919 until 1924 he was director of the University of Music in that city. For the last three years he was supervisor of Music in Wildwood, N. J. Paul Gies is known as a conductor and composer of choral and orchestra works.

President Hunt Welcomes Three Hundred Students to Bucknell

Most Fun Had By Doing Things For Which College Exists Declares "Prexy"



Pres. Emory W. Hunt

Old Jupe Pluvius Frowns on Freshmen Over Festive Board

Lewisburg Business Men Drive New Students to Wolfeland Volley Ball is Popular

No, the freshmen aren't particularly superstitious, but who would hope for everything to turn out right on the thirteenth? But Friday the thirteenth—its lucky they were not all drowned.

It wasn't so bad at that. The lowering skies couldn't keep those industrious "Y" folks from arranging a memorable picnic, and three hundred followers and girls were whisked out to Wolfeland by three score and ten kindly merchants, faculty and friends.

Sports Reign Supreme

The commodious oak grove along Buffalo Creek was quickly overrun by a mob of youths and maidens who occupied most of the afternoon hitting and chasing a playground baseball, booting a soccer ball and fribing it out of the creek now and then, throwing a football from one team to another, or keeping a volley ball in the air over a net for lengthy periods of time.

Those unfortunate who were incapacitated in the early rounds of the "recreation" formed the audience for the later rounds. A few congenial couples strolled hand in hand along the shore of the stream but hurried back when the inviting sound of a soup ladle being hammered against a coffee pot suggested eating.

"Crafty" Has Good Lungs

But it was just a ruse to get everyone together. To get them quiet was a different matter. But crafty "Eddie" Craft outshouted them and explained that they had come to Bucknell from different places more or less adjacent to each other. Those who admitted coming from the vicinity of New York City would have to put on a funny stunt at the Stunt Night, Saturday. The Jerseyites gave them the laugh so "Eddie" made them prepare a stunt too. And so as not to slight anyone she joined.

(Continued on last page)

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THE FOLKS AT HOME
WANT TO SEE
THIS BUCKNELLIAN

NUMBER 2

President Hunt Welcomes Three Hundred Students to Bucknell

Most Fun Had By Doing Things For Which College Exists Declares "Prexy"

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG PRESIDES AT MEETING

"The college student who has the most fun is the one who devotes his energy and time to the things for which a college course exists," said President Emory W. Hunt in his welcome to the members of the class of 1933, who packed Bucknell Hall Wednesday night for the program which opened Freshman Week activities.

Dean Remy H. Rivenburg presided over the meeting and introduced Professor Paul G. Stolz, Director of the Bucknell School of Music, who led the assembly in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "America The Beautiful," and the Alma Mater.

Office Hours—24 a Day

Dean Rivenburg characterized President Hunt as a man with a great capacity for friendship and invited the students to call upon him whenever they cared to do so. President Hunt elaborated upon this invitation by explaining that "you can always find me at home except when I'm somewhere else. My office hours are 24 hours a day. Don't wait until I send for you. I shall be glad to see you any time I can help you with your troubles and when you haven't any troubles at all."

"I congratulate you if you have somebody to pay all your bills. If you have to stand on your own feet, again I congratulate you. Nature is constructed for the benefit of the one who has to work. If you must work and plan in order to achieve your college course, I congratulate you."

Freshman Belle Hop To Be Out Wednesday

W. Wentz, Editor, Announces Publication of First Issue

The first issue of the new Belle Hop, Bucknell's humorous publication, will be out on Wednesday, September 18. Wilbur Wentz, who will guide the destinies of the magazine for the coming year as its editor in chief, announces an exception to the rule of the fine cover design by Thomas MacLeod, '32, to the national advertisement which colors the back cover.

The first peek which this year's student body will get of the Belle Hop will be of the Freshman Issue, traditionally famous for its humorous slants on freshman life. Chuck full of fun, sketches, and rare humor, the Belle Hop will surely satisfy the most critical reader.

Those who are anxious to subscribe to the magazine will find the following men ready to take orders at any time, "Bob" Keenan, "Joe" Nisley, "Cross" Smith, "Senor" Moerschbacher.

Barber's to the collegiate crowd.

—Farley's.

To The Fresh

Some of us who have been here a year or two have come to know the value of the Bucknellian Classified Advertising Column. For your help and information in reaching anyone on the campus and in town, this column is a sure-fire, direct wire prospect. For any sort of classified ad, lost or found notices, births, marriages, etc., this live column is open at the very convenient price of one cent per word. If you want something or have something you do not want, "make the quickest turnover possible" through your own Bucknellian. See "Bill" Emmitt, the business manager, at Phil Lambda Theta or at the Bucknellian Office.

Caroline Davison New President of Pan-Hellenic

Illness Forces "Peg" McGeeary,
Chief Executive of Board,
To Withdraw for a Year

Caroline Davison, '30, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Association of Bucknell University at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic representatives held Wednesday evening, September 11.

Caroline was elected to succeed Margaret McGeeary, '30, popular co-ed whose illness will prevent her from returning to school this year. "Peg" was elected president of the association last June and held numerous other student offices. She was chairman of the May Day committee last spring and received much commendation for her splendid work in that capacity. Bucknellians will be very sorry that she cannot return to school this fall.

The Pan-Hellenic Association which is composed of two delegates from each chapter of the six fraternities at Bucknell, regulates the



Caroline Davison, '30

rules for rushing in addition to encouraging the chapters to take part in all college activities.

The rushing rules which the association will enforce this fall are as follows:

RUSHING RULES

- One hundred dollars (\$100.00) shall be the maximum amount of money to be expended for all rushing purposes during one rushing season by each sorority. At the end of rushing one week shall be given for the sororities to turn over to Pan-Hellenic a definite report of the money spent during rushing.
- Each sorority shall hand to Pan-Hellenic at a time determined by the association, the dues for rushing. By means of rotation the association will distribute these dues. Each sorority shall be allowed one large party a season.
- There shall be no limit to the number of sorority girls on a date with a new girl. At large functions or parties representatives from other sororities are unnecessary.
- The first day of rushing every sorority shall have a progressive tea inviting all new girls.
- There shall be no walking or talking with new girls in or between buildings except during dating hours.
- New girls shall not be seated with other girls in the dining room during rushing season.
- New girls shall have NO dates with men during rushing season.
- There shall be form notes sent to the rushers and the reply to the sorority girls shall be in the form note. Each sorority shall pay to Pan-Hellenic a certain amount for the form notes which they use.
- Form notes shall be placed in a specified box in the post office by 5 p. m. the day preceding the bid for the date. These are to be sorted by a person specified, between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m.
- No cars shall be used for rushing purposes. A new girl shall not go to the home of a sorority girl and vice versa. Town girls must come to the Women's College to rush.
- A representative from each sorority shall come for Freshman week to create a Pan-Hellenic and a class spirit. The sororities represented by officers of Y. W. C. A. President and Student Government President shall not have another representative. In other cases the senior on Pan-Hellenic shall represent her sorority.
- Dates may be had with new girls within the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.; Saturday 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.; no dates on Sunday.
- All alumnae shall be under the same rules as actives.
- If a sorority girl keeps a date with a new girl over time, rushing privileges are to be taken away from her sorority for the next day as a penalty. Other penalties shall be given according to the gravity of the offense.

"Sem" Rules Explained to Class of '33 At First Student Government Meeting

Frances Kornick, '30, president of the Women's Student Government Association of Bucknell University spent the last week-end at Swarthmore College where she attended the fall executive meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association For Student Governments. Frances is also president of the latter organization having been elected at the meeting held last spring.

In her capacity as president of the organization "Fran" will direct the making of plans for the meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association.



Frances Kornick, '30

The appearance of a very attractive Bucknell Blue Book during Freshman Week marks the first journalistic effort of the Women's Student Government Association. The Blue Book is edited by Frances K. Kornick, '30, president of the Association.

The book resembles the Freshman "Bible" published in previous years by the Y. M. C. A. whose handbook this year is in its abbreviated form. The Blue Book has a Bucknell blue leather cover bearing a large gold "B" and the small figures "1929-30". This volume contains the Women's Student Government Constitution and

regulations, valuable information concerning other women's organizations, songs, yells, and traditions. In addition, the book includes a very handy diary in which the most important events of the school year are scheduled.

The Women's Student Government Association plans to publish the Blue Book annually, and a copy will be given, not only to each freshman, but also to every other woman student.

"Bob" is more than a boys name at Farley's.

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Senior Council Holds Initial Meeting Tonight

Fraternity Presidents Plan To
Post Fifty Dollar Bond For
Observance of Rules

Senior Council will hold its first meeting of the year tonight when the president of each social fraternity will meet under the leadership of the president of the senior class, Henry Wadsworth.

This is Wadsworth's second year at the helm of the class of 1930. He was acting president last year during the absence of the president, "Waddy" is prominent in intra-mural sports and is a member of the Druids, national honorary sophomore fraternity.

The purpose of Senior Council is to preserve the worthy traditions of the University, such as control inter-class competition, intra-fraternity activity, class distinctions, and those activities which concern the entire undergraduate student body; also to maintain a high moral and scholastic standard among the students.

The specific purpose of tonight's meeting is to make clear any doubt-

played varsity basketball two years. Last year he was business manager of the Y. M. C. A.

The rules that will govern the new men are printed below. The wise freshman will observe every rule carefully but will be particularly religious in the observance of Rule 5. The lack of a cheery "hello" is considered the most heinous crime by the Tribunal. And now onto the freshman who is convicted of "general freshness".

FRESHMAN RULES

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.

2. All freshmen must wear regulation dinks. They must be worn so the peak touches the forehead.

3. The freshman cap, black ties,

and socks shall be worn every week-day, while school is in session.

4. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the faculty and show due respect to upper-classesmen.

5. Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times.

6. Except in the company of upper-classesmen, a freshman must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's birthday. "Fussers" will be severely dealt with, if not properly chaperoned.

7. Freshmen shall not fuss at varsity athletic contests, and shall sit in the section designated to them.

8. Freshmen must not step on the campus or athletic field, or use the senior path at any time.

9. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school or preparatory school insignia.

10. Freshmen are not permitted to wear sweaters between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sophomores shall not wear sweaters to classes.

11. A freshman shall not be seen smoking cigarettes in public, nor is he allowed to smoke on the campus, nor in the halls.

12. Under-classesmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrance to dormitories.

13. Mustaches, canes, and derbies are forbidden.

14. On the night of Senior reception, every freshman shall be in bed with his shoes on at nine o'clock.

15. Freshmen shall carry matches at all times for the convenience of the upper-classesmen and Sophomores.

"Time has proved that upper-classesmen are not fond of freshman men who wear blue serge suits seven days a week.

smoke Melachrimo cigarettes, prefer Duke Ellington and his Band.

have been high school shiks, wear butterfly ties, subscribe to College Humor, use Stomach, think Edgar Guest is good, habitually read Liberty, admire Clara Bow, think Wall Street is wicked, have parents who voted for Vore.

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at

Wagner's Quality Grocery

East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

The Foresman Hardware Co.

(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

OF COURSE

The Freshmen naturally turn to the College Inn

for their early needs because of its convenience "On

The Quadrangle" and its long service in catering

exclusively to student needs. After that it is a

steady habit for the whole four years. Come over

and meet our crew in the various departments and

make yourself at home.

PAYNE '09

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FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

SEE

PETER CHIFOLO

19 S. Third Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Restrictions to Weigh Heavy on Frosh As Student Tribunal Meets Monday Eve

Next Monday evening, promptly at nine o'clock, the Student Tribunal will meet in Room One, Old Main. A few minutes later the first violators of freshman rules from the class of 1933 will be ushered into the room.

The chief justice will be Don Kammer, president of the Tribunal by virtue of his election last May to the position of vice president of the senior class. The other justices and executors will also be seniors, one from each social fraternity.

Kammer came into prominence this freshman year as captain of the basketball quintet. Since then he has

played varsity basketball two years. Last year he was business manager of the Y. M. C. A.

The rules that will govern the new men are printed below. The wise freshman will observe every rule carefully but will be particularly religious in the observance of Rule 5. The lack of a cheery "hello" is considered the most heinous crime by the Tribunal. And now onto the freshman who is convicted of "general freshness".

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19 S. Third Street Lewisburg, Pa.



We're all awfully glad to have you here, freshmen, but if you had known what the Bucknell climate is like you probably have gone to Harvard. No matter that—cheerio, 1933.

You may be interested to know a little about Gulliver's life story. Gulliver is an Englishman, gentleman, a true son of old John Bull. Last year, hearing of the deplorable state of humor at Bucknell University, he immediately left his native shores and came to this institution with the American resolve of "do something about it" firmly fixed in his mind. Frankly, Gulliver found Bucknell so lacking in humor that he must, perforce stay several more years if conditions are to be bettered.

The editor of the Bucknellian, oppressed soul, has given Gulliver a column in his publication in which material of the lighter vein—wise crack, fable, poem or pun—may be displayed every week. Contributions of all sorts are urgently requested. (That statement, by the way, is said with all seriousness). Send all material to Gulliver, care of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg. There will be no remuneration, Gulliver being of Scotch descent.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

by one whose years are beginning to show.

1. Remate 1933.

2. Pity the "freshmen" but don't encourage them.

3. Forget all about Freshman Week.

4. Burn Tustin cigarettes.

5. Don't paint the town.

6. Take everything you hear during rushing season "on grain salt."

7. Don't take your own advice.

8. Steer clear of professors with the Pollyanna attitude.

9. Keep cool during rushing season.

10. Remember the best photograph does not make the best fraternity.

11. Get the good professors—ask any upperclassman.

12. Be different, but not conspicuous.

13. Don't be afraid to back that hatch on our campus, the Senior Tribunal.

In earnest now, this is probably the best advice you will get during Freshman week. If you and Gulliver getting tar and sage for some of this, regard him as a man for your cause.

SENIOR COUNCIL HOLDS INITIAL MEETING TONITE

(Continued from page 2.)

2. There shall be a closed rushing season of the rushing of new students from September first to that day which is one week after the official opening of the College.

3. This period shall be followed by seven (7) days of intensive rushing and the final two (2) days shall be of silence in which no rushing shall be done.

4. This last period of silence shall be followed by a common bid day.

5. No fraternity shall entertain rushers in the fraternity house after 7:30 p. m. in the evening, no hold smokers or dances in their honor.

6. Any freshman who allows himself to be rushed illegally, i. e., before the appointed date or contrary to the appointed procedure will, besides having the guilty fraternity punished, himself be blacklisted or, in other words, be made ineligible to accept a bid for one year.

7. Each fraternity is required to deposit with the president of the University the sum of fifty (\$50) dollars as an evidence of good faith in compliance with these rushing rules. Any fraternity violating these rules must forfeit the deposit and lose the man at the discretion of the Senior Council.

Rushing is defined as taking a prospective pledge into a fraternity house or speaking to him regarding his joining a fraternity. Remember that no pledge will be considered ineligible if made before bid day.

DEAN CLARK VACATIONS

IN MAINE FOR A MONTH

Dean Amelia E. Clark, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Clark, and her secretary, Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson, returned recently from a month's stay at Kittery Point, Maine.

The party traveled by motor through the White Mountains to Kittery Point and returned by way of Cape Cod where they were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Floyd G. Bailey.

Kittery Point has become a rendezvous for Bucknellians. Miss Melrose, Miss Lulu Cox, and Professor and Mrs. Paul G. Stolz were also visitors there this summer.

PUBLIC NOW WELCOME AT FOOTBALL PRACTICE

(Continued from page 6.)

Orange and Blue. New and improved apparatus for therapeutic treatment has also been obtained.

Blue at Tea Room

The training table, served this season at the May-Mar Tea Room, is the sunshine of the gridders' lives. Instead of the good-natured grumbles that usually pass about training table, the embryo Thundering Herd takes leave of the rough and tumble of scrimmage life to feast at dainty yellow tables which are spread with an array of tasty, wholesome food.

While Head Coach Carl Snavely and Line Coach Max Reed are guiding the play of the team, good old "Ponchy" Kling, trainer to thirty years of Bucknell athletics, and Lou Marchese, student assistant, are caring for the welfare of the boys by keeping joints and muscles in smooth-running order.

A MEMORY

A bit of sunshine

Lost in a rain-cloud

Hill when the heart of the Cloud broke, and the drops of Cloud fell upon the curious earth;

But the sunshine, repenting of its Covardice, took pity on the cloud, And gathered the shattered pieces Into the arch of its beams, and Gave it a burial robe of colors— A rainbow for a funeral pyre.

J. J. Newberry Company

Lewisburg's only Variety Store

Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers

MARKET STREET

DRY CLEANING

Let us reshape your garments by our new method.

Vaietor Pressing

Suits Pressed while you wait.

Delivery Service.

STEININGER'S C

Secret Practice Abandoned After Two Year Experiment

Three Soph. Candidates Look Promising. Squads in good form after a week drill.

The Bucknell University football squad, which swung into action two weeks ago, has already shaped up into fighting formation. Coaches Snavely and Reed are drilling two complete squads of huskies for the coming season.

After experimenting for two years, the secret practice method has been dropped, and all students, faculty members and friends are welcome to lead their august presence to the daily workouts.

Captain Ernie Woerner is already setting his mates a stellar example at his tackle post. His wonderfully fast start on the offense and his solid stand in the face of the opposing team are little short of sensational.

Six Center Aspirants

After the graduation of "Tad" Mitchell, last year's center, and center on the All-Eastern team which played on the Pacific coast, the Snavelymen were left without a man for the passing job. However, six men are now ready to put their combined talents into Mitchell's shoes. Lou Muzel, one of last year's star performers in a tackle position has been converted to the open position and his ability is far from wanting. Another of the candidates for tossing the pigskin is "Tex" Goodwin, former Keystone Academy star, who is a big man with plenty of speed and heart.

After training a man for the full back job for two years only to have him graduate after serving but one year, Snavely enthusiastically presents three candidates who are sophomores and who are therefore good for three years of varsity play. Clark Hinkle, Toronto, Ohio lad, will lead off to fill the shoes of "Eddie" Halicki who captained the Bisons last year. Hinkle is a triple threat man with a sure toe, a bullet pass, coupled with "ability" play in carrying the ball. He is also one of the best defensive backs on the squad. Harry Fry, elongated back from last years team looks like a sure-fire varsity man.

Brunbaugh in Lineup
Justin Brunbaugh, the lad who barked signals last season is back again, with his uncanny ability to pick the enemy's weak spots and with his high-stepping open field running that made him the phantom runner back he has proven to be "Bummy". He is also one of the best defensive backs on the squad. Harry Fry, elongated back from last years team looks like a sure-fire varsity man.

The squad will be kept in fine fettle by an exceptional array of summer trainers, physicians, and equipment. It wasn't until the last set of the Dr. L. P. Fowle, and his staff of summer's schedule of a South Jersey tournament that she was put out by infirmity at the display of team a close score.

Freshmen kept fresh look at

(Continued on Page 3.)

Sportraits

(by "ken" vandenbee)

Hello everybody! Gee whiz, it sure is great to be back and see "Pottsville" Jones, '30, McEligot's ex-'30, step-child, making out so well that even the doctor can't make him stay off the practice field long enough to heal a pulled tendon!

—B—
Bucknell is by no means stingy in loaning athletes to any good cause. All summer the Lewisburg town baseball team has been built around Orange and Blue boys. Good ole Lefty James, '30, keeps in trim to captain our 1930 club by getting twelve home-runs to lead the whole league in these parts.

—B—
And Trudnik, '32, he of everything good in athletics, put off calling out his polish yodel, "Yak shi-mash" long enough to be the most valuable pitcher in the same neck of the woods.

—B—
"Al" Brushviller, College Inn's stellar Spanish athlete, spent the summer touring Indiana where all real hull is found on the steps of the Kokomo city hall.

—B—
"Red" Crago, '30, who used to sport some pretty steps for the Bucknell cinder path artist made a trip to the Pacific coast and back in three hops via the "thumb tourist's" method. While on the coast he ran in a meet in the Rose Bowl to please a fair friend of his acquaintance.

—B—
Archibald Peter Seiler, '29, popular basketball star last year and captain of the ribbed court team in '28, is teaching Spanish at the Public School in Hightstown, New Jersey. Patterson, N. J. professional basketball man is on his trail for the coming season. Nothing would be dearer to him than to play ball again this winter—Eh, Arch?

—B—
According to Mr. Carl Snavely, "Tony" Koster, '30, has remedied his only drawback as a dogged fine center. In Tony's case the drawback took the form of a lack rather than an excess. It seems that Mr. Koster (of the Mt. Carmel Koster family of course) had everything needed for a place on the team. "Tad" Mitchell, '29, place but his slants to James and Wadsworth, two avowed opponents of that gentleman. At the end posts are bound to make Bucknell scores via the forward pass route.

—B—
The squad will be kept in fine fettle by an exceptional array of summer trainers, physicians, and equipment. It wasn't until the last set of the Dr. L. P. Fowle, and his staff of summer's schedule of a South Jersey tournament that she was put out by infirmity at the display of team a close score.

Freshmen kept fresh look at

(Continued on Page 3.)

Halicki, '29, to Play With Yellowjackets

Three Letter Athlete Farmed Out by the Cardinals

"Eddie" Halicki, '29, one of Bucknell's three-letter athletes, continues to show his prowess after leaving his Alma Mater. During the summer he was farmed out to one of the St. Louis Cardinals teams.

The famous Frankfort Yellowjacket football team only recently signed "Eddie" for the coming gridiron season.

Halicki's addition gives the Jackets two complete backfields, and Manager Rob Haines now feels that with the Bucknell luminary added to his already great combination, that Frankfort will regain the National pro grid.



"Eddie" Halicki, '29

championship. The new Frankfort player was graduated last spring after establishing a record as one of Orange and Blue's greatest athletes. Halicki followed "Wally" Deil as the outstanding back at Bucknell and was a big factor in the notable victories scored last season. He made the only touchdown in the game in which Bucknell downed State 6-0 and was a big factor in the notable Lafayette and W. & J. games, both of which were scoreless ties.

He has an exceptional record as a place-kicker, and should help the Jackets in this respect. He made 18 out of 19 tries for points after touchdown, and his nimble toe is expected to be a big help to Frankfort in many close games. Halicki is a consistent passer and punter, besides being a fast, charging blocker of the line.

On the Yellowjackets roster Halicki will find Bucknell luminaries of former years. Two of the Koster boys who have been starring at Bucknell for some years, will be among the contenders for the team. Max Reed, who played with the Jackets last year, is now line coach at his Alma Mater, replacing Hambecker.

Bison Bellows

(by "ken" vandenbee)

The first big war whoop of the season came from a very little Bison who calls himself Edward Bollinger, '30. "Eddie" showed "Stud" Stevens, '29, how he was to treat opponents during the season. "Lou" Muzel, '31, smilingly commented, "Some kids!"

—B—
Line Coach, Max Reed deserves a corral of credit for the line he has already built. "Sam" Hook, '32, isn't the least of these either. Steve Stone, '32, is a dangerous run at the end post, especially if you want to beat him out for the position.

—B—
Throwing passes to "Lefty" James, '30, and Wadland Wadsworth, '30, makes any back look like a big thing, for these boys have the neck of pulling in even the most impossible tosses. We'd hate to forget Andy Leibel, '31, catch in the Temple game last year.

—B—
Bucknell's Thundering Herd has the captains of three sports on its roster. In addition to the leader of the Bisons, Ernie Woerner, '30, Wadland Wadsworth, '30, who will guide the basketball team, and George K. James, '30, baseball captain-elect, are present.

Understand Football! Get Book from "Al" Stoughton

Mr. Alfred Gordon Stoughton, the hustling Alumni Secretary, has brought a fine thing to the campus in the form of a book on football.

This book is no ordinary treatise on the popular college game, but is a very readable text which will enable the "four out of every five" who cannot thoroughly enjoy the game to really appreciate the sport.

The book, "How To Understand Football," has been written by Grantland Rice and John Heisman. Mr. Rice, one of America's most famous sport writers, was formerly coach at W. & J. Pitt University, and Vanderbilt University. Mr. Heisman, co-author, is the originator of the forward pass. "How To Understand Football" is one of the clearest explanations of the game, giving styles of play, diagrams, and photographs. If you want to know how to watch a game and enjoy it to its best, see Mr. Stoughton in the Alumni Office in West College, and for the sum of fifty cents—see all and know all.

—B—
The Orange and Blue football team will taste battle for the first time on September 28, when they go into action against the St. Thomas aggregation here in the Memorial Stadium.

The St. Thomas gridders should bring the acid test to the Bisons early in the season, as the little institution has one of the strongest teams in the East in all sports.

"Dugan" Julian's Albright College team will meet Bucknell on the Reading field as a warm-up tilt for the big game which comes the following week, October 12. This game, which will be with the strong W. & J. outfit, will be the feature of the Homecoming Day celebration.

To Meet Lafayette
Following the W. & J. fray, Lafayette will play host to the Snavelymen at Easton. After the absolutely great 6-0 tie game last year, these teams will both be on edge to take first blood. On successive Saturdays Gettysburg, Temple and Villanova will loom up against the roving Bisons before the Nittany Lion of Penn State is met at State College.

The State game, October 16, for the last two years the gem of the season for Bucknell rosters, will probably see most of the student body in attendance, as hiking to State is "all the go."

For the first time in many years, the Thundering Herd will invade old Gotham when Captain Woerner leads his men against Fordham University at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

Thanksgiving Day crowds and loyal Bucknellians will order an appetizer of "Dickinson College cocktail" before the turkey entree on that good day, on the Bison stamping grounds.

On the Yellowjackets roster Halicki will find Bucknell luminaries of former years. Two of the Koster boys who have been starring at Bucknell for some years, will be among the contenders for the team. Max Reed, who played with the Jackets last year, is now line coach at his Alma Mater, replacing Hambecker.

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B. U. Erects Gate In Honor of "Matty"

The Great Mathewson Left B. U. To play Professional Ball

In the field of athletics Bucknell has had many notable representatives, of whom the most widely known was the late Christy Mathewson.

"Matty" was a member of the class of 1902, but left college at the end of his junior year to play professional ball. After a brief and spectacular career in the minors, he went to the New York Giants.

Practically unheard of in major league circles, he startled the baseball world by winning his first eight consecutive games in striking fashion. In a month's time the country was wild about him.

"Matty's" remarkable pitching lifted the Giants to pennant after pennant. He made the remarkable record of winning three games in one World Series. For sixteen years he remained the greatest pitcher in the game. Then he became manager of the Cincinnati team, and later was one of the owners of the Boston team.

During the World War he served with the Gas and Flame Regiment, in the chemical division. This service resulted in impairment of his lungs, and for months after the war he battled for life at Saranac Lake. He died four years ago and was buried in Lewisburg.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway at the Memorial Stadium was dedicated in June, 1928. The Gateway was presented to the University by Judge Kenneth M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball.

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Yearlings Buck Against Strong Gridiron Teams

Western Maryland, Bellefonte, And the Navy Pitches Among Baby Bisons' Rivals

Ever see a baby Bison at play? The Bucknell University freshman football team, which the ever popular Coach "Matty" Muser is whipping into shape, will have a very good schedule of games to test its mettle.

The first contest will be played here September 28 with Western Maryland frosh as visiting gridders. Following this, on the anniversary of Columbus's big find, Keystone Academy will send her boys to Lewisburg.

Coach Snavely's old team from Bellefonte Academy will play host to the Bucknell yearlings at Bellefonte on the next week-end. At Harrisburg, the Keystone State's capital, Beckley Business College (with the tricky-looking hand) will welcome the future varsity boys on November second. At Williamsport, two weeks later, Bucknell will play Dickinson Seminary.

Just to give the newcomers at Bucknell a long trip, the frosh team will journey to Annapolis, Maryland, to take on the Navy piches on November 23.

The Freshmen will end activity on the gridiron at Kingston, where they meet the Wyoming Seminary team on November twenty-eighth.

"China was never like this!" says Mabel Lester. She lived in China until she was thirteen years of age and spoke nothing but Chinese until she was four. She ought to feel at home at Bucknell since her parents graduated from here. Curiously enough she is occupying the same room in Larison Hall that her mother had when she matriculated here.

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THE CHURCHES OF LEWISBURG

Baptist

REV. RAYMOND M. WEST, D. D., Minister.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30.
PUBLIC WORSHIP 10:45.
YOUNG PEOPLE 7:30.

Christian

REV. D. M. HELFENSTEIN, Minister.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30.
PUBLIC WORSHIP 10:30, 7:30.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6:30.

Evangelical

REV. WALTER J. DICE, Minister.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15.
PUBLIC WORSHIP 10:30, 7:30.
E. L. C. E. 6:30.

Freshmen!

Drop In and Become Acquainted at

Ward's Barber Shop

Market Street

Welcome Freshmen

Drop in Lets get Acquainted at

SCHLEPPY'S

Barber Shop

W. Market Street

Recreation Spots of Lewisburg Popular With B. U. Students

The freshman with an appreciation for the outdoors already will have found the Lewisburg region to be most delightful. There are several localities, well-known to the upper classmen, that are sure to become the scene of many happy parties.

The Susquehanna river at once suggests itself as a prime place for recreation. It is all of that. In spring and summer it affords a fine place for swimming and canoeing.

The Buffalo Creek, which empties into the river just above the railroad bridge, is a famous skating place. The river and its several tributaries nearby also offer fine fields for extended trips by canoe.

At present the Susquehanna is remarkably low—the lowest, in fact, since 1868 according to reports from Williamsport. A stone marker there is above water for the first time in more than sixty years.

The present condition of the river is in marked contrast to the flood proportions occasionally reached in the early spring. During the famous flood of 1889 adventurous boatmen set sail at Montandon and docked at the front steps of Larison Hall. However the past decade has seen no serious floods.

Shiner's Island, two miles up Buffalo Creek offers what is probably the most pleasing destination for an afternoon stroll. Here the covered bridge, the mill race, and a marsh and a splendid grove of sycamores, maples, and birches welcomes the picnicker, hiker and nature lover.

Swim in the Creek
Chilisque Creek empties into the Susquehanna from the east, about two miles below Lewisburg. Here, "where gray Montour looks down," swimming parties in past years have found satisfaction.

Montour Island is a prominent feature of the landscape, and its steep path challenges the adventurous hiker. A sunset seen from Montour is certain to form a lasting impression.

A much more precipitous slope is to be found at Blue Hill, opposite Northumberland, where the cliffs rise almost perpendicularly, three hundred feet above the river. From this vantage point a remarkable panorama is presented.

Mountains are Popular
The White Deer Mountains to the north beckon to the nature lover for here may be seen not only large herds of deer, but also many of the rarer birds, including the pileated woodpecker, and the rapidly vanishing wild turkey. In the mountain streams are brook and brown trout to delight the fisherman.

The pine and hemlock forests that cover the valleys and mountain sides in the White Deer region are the finest to be found in this district, and are the destination of many a botany or zoology trip.

Other points more distant from Lewisburg, but frequently visited by Bucknell expeditions include the Snyder-Middleworth Forest and the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Park both about twenty miles to the west, and the series of beautiful falls at Kitchen Creek, fifty miles eastward.

Growth of Bucknell Most Decided Since Founding in 1846

The members of the class of 1933, for whom this issue of the Bucknellian has been published are now enjoying the Freshman Week activities at what was once known as the University at Lewisburg, for Bucknell University was founded in 1846 under the name of the University at Lewisburg.

When the first class was graduated in 1851, it boasted a membership of seven students. Last year's graduating class was made up of 86 students. The present freshman class numbers 320 men and women.

Closed During Invasion of '63
The University has closed its doors only once. That was in 1863 when Pennsylvania was invaded by Lee's army. Bucknellians rose to the emergency and the professors and students formed a company which helped check the advance of the southern troops.

In 1886, during the presidency of David Jayne Hill, '74, the name of the school was changed to Bucknell University in honor of William Bucknell, a former chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Bucknell did a great deal for the University which has been growing steadily. Today Bucknell has a campus of nearly two hundred acres, with twenty-two buildings, six of them devoted to women.

Four Acting Presidents
Former presidents of Bucknell include Dr. H. H. Malcolm, Dr. J. R. Loomis, David Jayne Hill, and Dr. John Howard Harris. Bucknell has also had four acting presidents.

Ten years ago Dr. Emory W. Hunt resigned his presidency of Denison University to become president of Bucknell University. During his administration the curriculum has been revised and Bucknell has become a member of the Association of American Universities. A record of the fine work accomplished at Bucknell under President Hunt's direction during the past ten years was presented at the Board of Trustees meeting last June. The board ordered this report published and it is expected to appear shortly.

Galloway's Coal

ANSWERS THE BURNING QUESTION

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for Bucknell Jewelry
318 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRESHMEN

IF You want to enjoy the feeling of good fellowship—Try WAINIES.

IF You want to "shut out"

Lewisburg Churches Entertain Freshmen

John Plant Urges Fair Play In Talk To Baptists

More than two hundred freshmen, scores of upperclassmen and a number of faculty members attended and participated in the social programs at five Lewisburg churches last Thursday evening.

John Plant, director of recreation, was the chief speaker at the Baptist reception. He spoke forcefully of the place for fair play in school life as well as in athletics and pleaded with the students to "stand by their guns" in their purpose of getting the finest things out of life.

A slow motion picture of an exhibition of tennis strokes by Tilden and Patterson was shown and a goodly program. A comic reel was also shown. "Pee-wee" Peaster was the guiding spirit of the program while Rev. R. W. West, University pastor, welcomed the students.

About 70 people enjoyed the reception for new students at the Methodist church. The pastor, Reverend Lester A. Wolford, and the officials of the church and Sunday School greeted the newcomers. After a pleasant program of games, there was an informal "sing" consisting of Bucknell songs. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

A large number of new students participated in games and sociability at the Presbyterian church reception. A musical program consisting of solos by Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. I. M. Fowle, was presented. After the program, Miss Sara Wolfe and her committee served refreshments.

Mr. C. D. Wolfe, an alumnus of Bucknell, welcomed the new students gathered at the Lutheran church, which Rev. L. B. McGiffin is pastor. Miss Rena Meyer presented a program of music. After the musical numbers, the students participated in games. And of course there were "eats."

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Rupp entertained approximately 25 Bucknell students at a delightful informal reception at the Reformed parsonage at 51 North Third street.

Allice Groover, '30, headed a committee of four young people who prepared an attractive program that provided amusement and refreshments for the new students. The refreshments served by the Young Women's Guild featured the program.

Discussion Groups Are a New Feature

Seventeen upperclassmen, enlisted by the "Y" Freshman Week committee, met with the seventeen conference groups this morning and explained freshman rules.

Doubtful points in the minds of the new students were quickly settled by the more experienced students who also pointed out the numerous pitfalls that lead the unwary to Student Tribunal.

The conference groups were a new feature in the Freshman Week program. The seventeen groups each had about 20 freshmen on its roll. Conferences were held this morning at the same time under the leadership of the same faculty member.

Registration was the leading point of discussion in most of the groups, and a great deal of time was spent in explaining the major and minor making. These discussions helped system and the methods of schedule consistency in meeting up the registration. Other subjects considered by the students in their informal meetings were the relative value of extra-curricular activities, and the ever pertinent subject of fraternities and sororities.

FRESHMEN ARE TESTED IN THREE SUBJECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

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Professor C. H. Richardson reported that the results of the mathematics placement would affect registration in no way. He explained that the results would be used principally for comparison with scores made in other parts of the country. The highest possible score in the test was 75, although 40 is a very satisfactory score. It is hoped that next year the results of the test may be used in grouping the mathematics classes.

OPPORTUNITY ON BUSINESS STAFF FOR FROSH

Several positions on the business staff of the Bucknellian are open to freshmen at the present time and will probably be filled within a week. All freshmen are eligible to try for them.

Men will be chosen for assistants to the advertising and circulation managers. Advancement is rather rapid as the three managers for next year will be chosen from those who qualify for these assistant manager positions. The business manager is chosen, the following year, from these three. All managers and editors of the Bucknellian receive scholarships for their services.

Previous experience is not essential for work on the business staff. All students interested should get in touch with William Emmitt at the Phi Lambda Theta house, or leave their names at the Bucknellian Office, located at the University Print Shop, in the rear of the Post Office Building.

The elementary course in Journalism is usually considered a prerequisite to work on the news staff of the Bucknellian, but contributions from freshmen to the various columns are always welcomed. In addition freshmen may find openings for reporters from time to time and are urged to make the most of any such opportunity. Anyone interested may consult any member of the staff, which is listed in the masthead on the editorial page.

BISONS STRONG IN RESERVE MATERIAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

have smart, hard teams. Injuries will have much to do with the success of the season. Lane backs, wrenched knees, or what have you are no pleasant companions for a team that must be at its best at all times.

On To Football! Coach Snively made no predictions concerning the invasion of New York on November 23. The outcome of this game with Fordham will be a great factor in determining the 1930 schedule and although it will be impossible to "out" for the contest, it being the last of our row of "hard ones," every effort will be to carry away the honors when the two teams meet at the Polo Grounds.

Carl Snively came to Bucknell two years ago, from Bellefonte Academy, a team that he led to three national titles in his four year stay there. Previous to that he held the post at head coach in many academies as well as in Cincinnati University. While an undergraduate at Lebanon Valley he played four years of varsity competition as a linebacker. He has had a varied experience and has studied under well-known mentors, so he is well-equipped to again lead Bucknell to a successful season.

DRYAD She came—like a moon-kissed cloud—Out of the forest to live with me; She came—and the music of her unseen laughter tinkled through the woods Like the sound of tiny catpaws; She came—and the glowing tint of her cheeks was like the sun-sweet heart of a pale lily; And her gown was made of rainbow-touched dew.

Young Educator Arrives Professor and Mrs. Frank O. Davis of South Front street, Lewisburg, are the proud parents of a son born August 17. The young educator has been named Frank Alan Davis.

Check was like the sun-sweet heart of a pale lily; And her gown was made of rainbow-touched dew.

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PRES. HUNT WELCOMES THREE HUNDRED FROSH

(Continued from Page 1.)

all fun, he'll lose any fun there is in it. Some of the latter manage to last a semester, others not that long. "There is an opportunity at college to think and grow mentally. There is also one to make a first class fool of yourself. Perhaps not an opportunity to make, that's probably already been done, but an opportunity to exhibit yourself."

"We welcome you to the things for which Bucknell stands as a Christian college. Above all, we welcome you to hard work, for nothing makes you grow that doesn't strain you somewhat."

After Professor C. M. Bond, chairman of the Freshman Week committee, had made several announcements, the freshmen enjoyed an illustrated lecture on "Bucknell Past and Present," given by Professor Nelson Davis, who has made an interesting collection of slides depicting the growth of Bucknell University.

We shingle without nails. —Farley's

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HOUSE FOR RENT—117 S. Second street, 6 rooms and bath, light, J. McFadden, on premises.

THE BIGGEST SHOW on earth, for pennants, laundries, stationery, and allied Bucknell "dope," is at the 2nd East Wing. See "Ken" Vandenberg anywhere on the campus and get him to show his wares.

REAL FOOD, real service, real comfort, at the College Inn Boarding Club, for five bucks a week. See "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, manager.

SPARE TIME WORK After regular classes are over, our Boarding Club offers "Spare Time" work. The earnings, dignified, congenial work, valuable experience and no investment required.

Our agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today. BURLING & CO., Inc., St. Joseph, Michigan

Understand Football!

THE NEW BOOK by Grantland Rice and John W. Heisman

Written for the expert as well as the spectator—A REAL BOOK

On Sale at The Alumni Office Fifty Cents

When You Have Shopping to Do VISIT

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SUNBURY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

See our line NOW SHOWING in the Newest Fall Shades and Patterns in 2- and 3-piece Knitted Suits, Sweater Skirts.

SPORTS WEAR AND KNITTED OUTERWEAR—the Newest and Best in all kinds of Knitted Sportswear.

Watch for Our Fall Opening Sept. 20

The Holland Tea Room

AGAIN WELCOMES THE Students of Bucknell

AND EXTENDS A FRIENDLY INVITATION TO FRESHMEN TO FIND THE SAME ENJOYMENT IN OUR PLEASANT, EFFICIENT SERVICE WHICH HAS BEEN THE PLEASURE OF YOUR UPPERCLASSMEN IN THE NON-STUDY HOURS OF PAST YEARS.

The Holland Tea Room Phone 9478 15 Broadway MILTON, PA.

STUDENTS! PURCHASE YOUR ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES FROM THE ELECTRICAL DEALER

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SPECIAL PRICES ON ADJUSTABLE BRIDGE LAMPS, DESK AND BOUDOIR LAMPS.

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Sapienti Sat

That, dear frosh, if you don't know your Latin, means a word to the wise. We were freshmen once and therefore this timely advice.

Listen lots and say little—look before you leap—don't rush the first girl you see. Don't decide which fraternity you'll join till you're asked—and get an upper-classman look at once by coming here for the things you wear.

Here is where the famous Charter House Suits are sold.

There he was chosen as the second highest official by the national organization. He now holds second place on a board of five that succeed to a higher position every two years. Accordingly, in 1931, Mr. Decker will succeed to first place in the fraternity.

Alpha Chi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega lead the men's and women's fraternities, respectively, in the scholarship average for the last semester, according to the statistics just released from the recorder's office.

Alpha Chi Mu, with an average of 79.20 per cent has held this position for four consecutive years. Alpha Chi Omega, with an average of 83.13 leads all campus groups and obtains an advantage over other women's fraternities for the Pan-Hellenic all-over loving cup. This cup is offered each year to that women's fraternity which has the highest average for one year. The group winning the cup for three consecutive years has permanent possession of it.

The scholarship averages for the 1928-29 are as follows:

No. Average Men Men Women Women Total Class Freshman Class 230 72.85 108 78.88 338 74.74 Sophomore Class 199 74.81 90 78.50 289 76.95 Junior Class 118 75.87 102 79.39 220 77.50 Senior Class 104 80.61 163 82.63 167 81.37 College Totals 651 75.23 363 79.13 1014 76.63

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THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

COME ON BISONS START RIGHT TRIM ST. THOMAS

VOLUME XXXIII

Delta Eta Chi, New Fraternity, Organized Here

Frank Lepore Elected President Of Italian Group Formed During Past Semester

CHAPTER HAS HOUSE ON N. FRONT STREET

A month before the close of school last spring, Delta Eta Chi, Italian social fraternity, was organized at Bucknell. Through the interest of Dr. J. C. Barone, of Pittsburgh, and the guidance of President Emory W. Hunt, a group of outstanding Italian men met to form their own fraternity.

The purpose of the fraternity is explained in the following excerpt from its constitution. "The motive of this fraternity shall be to form an organization of Italian students of worthy character, banded together for the purpose of strengthening the bond of brotherhood and of promoting eternal friendship; of furthering sound education, and of upholding forever the reputation of our Alma Mater."

Frank Lepore, '30, popular captain of last season's boxing team, is the president of the group. Other officers are Nicholas La Farrara, '31, vice president; James Cagnoni, '32, secretary; and Rupert Cicero, '30, treasurer.

The entering department will be operated under the direction of Daniel Menicillo, '31, who will see that the appetites of his brothers are appeased.

Delta Eta Chi boasts an attractive active member's pin. The pin is in the form of a black shield with a golden border set with pearls. On the black face is a white and gold scroll with the Greek letters Delta Eta Chi upon it. A sash of gold cuts through behind the shield.

O. J. Decker, '99, Honored Oliver J. Decker, '99, crossed the continent to attend the annual convocation of Kappa Sigma fraternity, held at Los Angeles early in the summer.

There he was chosen as the second highest official by the national organization. He now holds second place on a board of five that succeed to a higher position every two years. Accordingly, in 1931, Mr. Decker will succeed to first place in the fraternity.

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Many Bucknellians "See America First"; Others Travel Or Study in Europe During Vacation While Their Friends Labor

Three Co-eds View Historic Parts of Old Country During Summer

Mary Bennett and Janet Murphy Study French and Spanish There

Three Bucknell girls spent the summer in Europe. All of them have very many interesting experiences to relate.

Janet Murphy, '31, has not yet returned from Europe. She is expected, however, to arrive in America on the White Star Line Majesty, early in October, and hopes to resume her studies at Bucknell.

Janet has been attending the University of Madrid at Madrid, Spain, where she has been taking a six weeks course of study.

While in Spain Janet saw many interesting museums, buildings, and cities. She visited the Royal Palace of the Duke of Alba, and was even weighed on his private scales.

In Segovia she met the Infanta Isabella, a member of royalty. She was quite fascinated by the Toledo shape with their Toledo wares.

Very interesting accounts have been given by Janet concerning the bull fights which she attended. She had the good fortune to be introduced to Sidney Franklin, the famous American bull-fighter. At one fight she saw six bulls killed.

Mary Bennett, '30, sailed the twenty-first of June on the S. S. Majestic, and arrived in Cherbourg on the twenty-seventh.

She spent more than a week traveling around the chateau country, visiting the various picturesque buildings. Then she remained in Paris for one month studying French under Professor Hove, and other French instructors.

After completing her course of study, Mary visited many places of interest in southern France, Nice, and Genoa. In Rome she was very much impressed by the ruins of the historic buildings of which Professor Ballentine had spoken so often in his course in Roman Civilization.

After a thorough examination of Rome, Mary went first to Naples and then to Pompeii. At Pompeii she was impressed by the ancient ruins of the city which has been so well preserved.

The next places of interest which she visited were Sorrento, Capri, and Florence. At Capri she saw the famous Blue Grotto which she describes as magnificent.

Venice was next, and what a wonderful time she must have had on her excursion on the Grand Canal! Here she heard the Sereato, and considered it wonderful.

At Lido Mary went swimming, and decided that the Adriatic Sea was more desirable for swimming than the Mediterranean Sea. Lido, as you know, is a famous resort of Europe.

At Milan Mary saw the well-known painting, "The Last Supper." Next she visited Interlaken, and the Alps, and saw an ice grotto for the first time.

Paris was her next stop, and after staying there for a few days, she sailed for home arriving in America on the S. S. Pennsylvania the ninth of September.

The third girl to travel in Europe this summer was Esther Lewis, '30. Esther, likewise, has many interesting experiences to relate.

Esther arrived in Cherbourg the seventh of July, and remained in Paris for four days. On Bastille Day she met Mary Bennett, '30, and she and Mary together celebrated that French holiday by watching the water carnival on the Seine.

After leaving Paris, Esther went to Fontainebleau, and there she heard the song celebration which was held on the palace grounds in honor of Bastille Day. The celebration in Fontainebleau was held the day after the celebration at Paris.

Biological Students Invade N. Carolina Mountains On Research Trip

To Add Salamanders, Lizards, And Snakes to B. U. Collection

The first lengthy biological expedition from Bucknell was made last June to the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. Guides W. Simpson, '29, Charles E. Mohr, '30, and John L. Mohr, '33, were the members of the party.

The western, mountainous section of North Carolina is a paradise for the nature lover as well as for the scientist, for there several forms of animal life, such as snakes, lizards, and salamanders exist in amazing variety and abundance. The Bucknell expedition was concerned in making a study and a collection of salamanders, those amphibians often miscalled "lizards."

Considerably more than a hundred salamanders, and a smaller number of snakes and lizards found their way into the collecting kits of the local biologists. They will be classified and added to the Bucknell collection this fall.

The two-thousand-mile trip had the Great Smoky Mountains as its objective but other mountain ranges in North Carolina were visited. The party drove south through the glorious Shenandoah Valley, crossing the natural bridge during the trip.

Grandfather Mountain, rising to 5,000 feet, was the first to be scaled. Rivaling the interest of collecting here was the beauty of the rhododendron which, in the southern mountains, is a beautiful red. The highway that the collectors traveled ran for miles at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Mr. Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies, was passed, but in the Great Smokies were half a dozen others which rose more than 6,000 feet above sea-level. Asheville is said to be in the "land of the sky," and on the edge of the new Smoky Mountain National Park.

The three Bucknellians experienced great difficulty in penetrating into the mountains since highways have not yet been built out, and most of the roads are little more than logging trails.

The drive through the Pisgah National Forest was one of the features of the trip. The seven-mile ascent of Mt. Pisgah was the steepest encountered in the journey, but the view from the top was one of unsurpassed grandeur.

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STUDENTS!

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BECHTEL BROS.

"Old Sport" Praises Christy Mathewson

Inquirer Writer Says Big Six Always Used His Head

The venerable Christy Mathewson, Bucknell, ex-'02, is still looked up to as one of the finest examples of sportsmanship and clean living in the history of athletics to date.

The writer, the Old Sport, conducted a sporting column every Monday morning in the Inquirer, and in this week's column he compares famous athletes that have appeared in baseball.

That Christy's name appears in the column and that three paragraphs are devoted to him is proof that the Bucknell pitcher still lives in the hearts of the old time sporting writers.

The Old Sport states that Mathewson was an ideal pitcher and easy to handle, due to the fact that he pitched with his head at all times, and never became rattled. He was inclined to loaf at times when he had the opposition beaten, and it was here that his battery mate, the brilliant Roger Bresnahan, did his best work by keeping Christy keyed up to his regular pace.

Bresnahan must be given some of the credit for the records that Big Six established while in the big time.

"Philadelphiaans," the Old Sport says, "will never forget Mathewson's work in the famous shut-out series of 1905." In this series, Mathewson, playing with the New York Giants, pitched two games in three days, and won both of them by a shut-out.

This feat is one that will stand in baseball history as not doubted. Many words have been written about Big Six and many more words will continue to be written. The fact that he was at his height some twenty-five years ago does not diminish the valiant deeds that he has performed upon the peak.

Men are judged by their appearance.—Farley.

FLOWERS

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WAINIES

Haircuts 35c

Angstadt's

For Modern Scientific Laundering

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

FRESHMEN!

ICE CREAM, CANDY, TOASTED SANDWICHES

BECHTEL BROS.

B. U. Matrimonial Bureau Flourishes

Bucknell has frequently been referred to as a matrimonial bureau.

judging from a few statistics of last summer's occurrences, it certainly looks that way. Here are a few:

Reverend L. Craig Long — Sallie Robertson, ex-'30; Albert B. Landerbaugh, '27—Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27; Clyde P. Bailey, '29—Dorothy N. Leann, '29; Henry Charles Smith, Jr.—Gertrude Downs, '28; Brown Focht, '27—Florence Utt, '26; Raymond Daggis, '26—Mary Dwyer, '27; Bernard Klotzerman, '29 — Emalyn Fuller, ex-'30; Burtis Shimp, '27.

Gifford Ramsey, '33, spent a cool summer. He had a position as tester of electric refrigerators for the Consolidated Gas Company of New York.

His working room had a constant temperature of twenty degrees above zero.

Nancy Kennedy, '28; Albert Manning—Helen Esther McFarland, '27; Frank Heiser, '25—Ruth Cooper, '26; Melvin Paul, '27—Viola Hockenberry; Eugene L. Klingler, '29—Margaret Daniels; John E. Rank, '28—Mary G. Dunkle, '29; Mildred Marshall, ex-'26—Eugene Horseman, '26; Emilie Williams, '29—Thomas Reimsensnyder, '28; Alta Vosburg, '29—John Parsons, '28; Eugene Morrissey, '28 —Elizabeth Johnson.

Phi Kappa Psi

Charles McElroy, '31

Brother "Boo-Boo" Hoff and his "Lewisburg after 9 o'clock" Night Club orchestra are preparing for a successful season at the Phi Psi roof garden. The addition of the several new "found" should develop this popular campus recording orchestra into a "dogzone" good band. "Not good, but loud," brother Hoff was heard to ejaculate at a recent interview.

Forgetting the old adage that "People who live in third floor apartments should not throw cigarette butts," one of the dear brothers described a perfect parabola with a butt which landed on an awning which was swaying in the breeze, and which fanned the butt, which caused a geometrically perfect butterfly to be inscribed in said awning, which was followed by a stream of water from above-mentioned third story which finally put out the blaze.

And, of course, the commuter again breaks into print—Pledge Brother Ellenberger spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

Sigma Chi

E. E. Sullivan

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Brothers Wagner, Hughes, and Lauffer of State College dropped in for a short visit Friday night. They were accompanied by Dick Taylor of Harrisburg.

Brother Crowe was visited by his mother, father, aunt and uncle. The party drove up Monday morning and returned in the evening.

Another welcome visitor was brother Hasenpflug who is opening dental offices in Milton. "Denny" is a member of the class of '25.

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Phi Lambda Theta

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

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Forgetting the old adage that "People who live in third floor apartments should not throw cigarette butts," one of the dear brothers described a perfect parabola with a butt which landed on an awning which was swaying in the breeze, and which fanned the butt, which caused a geometrically perfect butterfly to be inscribed in said awning, which was followed by a stream of water from above-mentioned third story which finally put out the blaze.

And, of course, the commuter again breaks into print—Pledge Brother Ellenberger spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

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S. A. E. rejects to see that pledge brother Kastava has taken a different attitude toward females this year. He has been giving the girls a break. (especially a certain one). Brother Harry Fry is runner-up.

Kappa Sigma

W. W. Hecane, '31

Among the out of town week-enders, were brothers Koegel, Gerhart, Hull, and Townsend.

"Jim" Martin of the Gamma Omega chapter spent several days with us recently.

California is a wonderful state in the opinion of Albur Wentz, '30, who represented Alpha Phi at the Grand Conclave of Kappa Sigma which was held in Los Angeles in July.

"Jim" Williams, '29, paid us a brief visit before leaving for Crozer Theological Seminary.

Speaking of versatility in summer jobs, it may be of interest to note that the jobs held by the brothers in the house were many and varied, such as soda dispenser, line-man for the Bell Telephone Co., ice-cream foreman for the Fruit Grower's Express Co., book salesman, counselor at a boy's camp, truck driver, department store clerk, and numerous others.

Delta Sigma

George H. Van Tuyl, '31

No word from "Lew" Jeffries, '31, has been received as yet. Whether he intends to return to college or not we do not know, but we have sufficient confidence in him.

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Clyde Roller, '27, spent the week-end with us. "Hawk" remains the same old "Hawk."

George Delaney, '32, treated the boys to an overdose of smoke the other evening. Nuff said! Congratulations.

The summer time seems to have removed some of the weight on a few vests. Two more treats are expected this week.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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Another step was taken toward making the house more homelike when a new Victor Radiola was installed last week. It is a decided improvement in the music about the house.

Brother "Bob" Barton spent last week-end at Bloomburg, where he took a few examinations. His brother "Jack" and brother "Johnny" Hatten accompanied him.

We received a surprise visit from several Penn State men who dropped in at the house last Sunday afternoon to spend a few hours.

"Bill" Anthony of Naticoke, was the guest of "Ed" Buckley at the house over the week-end.

We must certainly have a big year before us for we have two of our very best alumni living in the house again as students and teachers. "Bill" Muthard '28, who has been teaching in Statington High School during the past year, has already enrolled and is well in the old swing again. "Nick" Nicholson, '29, of Collingswood, New Jersey, will be busy with odd jobs about the school.

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John T. Anderson, '31

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At BUCKNELL

Sheaffer leads in actual sales!

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of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Member of Interstate Newspaper
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 26
7:30 p. m. — Student Fellowship
Meeting, playroom of new dormitory.
Y. M. C. A. meeting—7:00 rooms,
West College.
8:00 p. m.—President's Reception
for new faculty members.
Friday, September 27
7:30 p. m.—Baptist student recep-
tion, Baptist church.
Saturday, September 28
12:30 p. m.—Football—Bucknell
Fresh and Western Maryland Fresh.
Memorial stadium.
2:30 p. m.—Football—Bucknell and
St. Thomas.
Sunday, September 29
10:00 p. m.—Bucknell Picnic at
the Thies home at Oatonsburg.
Monday, September 30
6:30 p. m.—Following My Crowd
On My Conventions—Prof. M. L.
Drum, Epworth League, Beaver
Methodist Episcopal Church.
Monday, September 30
9:00 p. m.—Senior Tribunal, Main B.
4:00 p. m.—Meeting of "Germania"
German Society, Room 23, Biology
Building.
Wednesday, October 2
10:00 a. m.—Student body photo-
graph—Loomis Field.

WHEN AMONG THIEVES

Senior Council is still supreme.
Their meeting Monday night proved
that. It agreed, by unanimous vote,
that the rules adopted last June be
stringently enforced. Furthermore,
by a masterful stroke the council in-
telligently postponed the beginning
of rushing until 7 o'clock, Wednesday
morning. As a matter of history it
may be reported that the council ac-
cepted the former definition of rush-
ing as anything other than a casual
greeting.

Did this firm stand by Senior Coun-
cil calm the riotous waves of illegal
rushing? Let us consider the spec-
tacle that could reasonably be ex-
pected on the morning when rushing
should start.

Before seven o'clock more than
three hundred freshmen men, repre-
senting fourteen social groups are
gathered about the dormitories. At the
sound of the bell knocking on two
hundred doors can be heard. For the
next forty-five minutes Freshmen are
busy accepting date cards and ap-
portioning their engagements. It's all
over in time for eight o'clock classes.

Hurray! The rushing season in
Utopia has begun. But we're not
interested in Utopia. We are, how-
ever, vitally interested in the rushing
season at Bucknell. Accordingly, it
might be just as well to consider the
spectacle that did occur when rush-
ing was scheduled to start.

Before seven o'clock slightly less
than sixty freshmen men, represent-
ing five social groups are scattered
about the dormitories. At the sound
of the bell a knock can be heard here
and there. For the next twenty min-

utes bewildered freshmen are busy
refusing dates and explaining that
their rushing engagements are all
filled. It's all over in time for an
early breakfast.

Hurray! The rushing season at
Bucknell is well under way. Early
estimations of the power of Senior
Council have proven correct. Even
if it did desire to enforce corrective
measures it could not. It must be
satisfied to save its face by seeming
to frown upon illegal rushing.

On the other hand, the prediction
that the freshmen themselves have
more potential power than a func-
tioning Senior Council in the preser-
vation of our rushing code has al-
ready shown promise of fulfillment.

When freshmen were routed out of
bed Wednesday morning to find that
there were a few fratemies rushing
on an honorable basis they broke
their illegal dates without hesitation.
And it was poetic justice when the
freshmen made the decision that any
fraternity that demanded and took
handicap in the rushing race must
be afraid to enter the race on a par
with other fraternities. Accordingly,
they might be looked upon with sus-
picion.

The intelligent freshman is rather
wary about joining a fraternity. He
realizes that to do so has great offerings
to make to him. But he realizes, as
well, that the group that he must
live in for four years should share, to
a large extent, the principles and
ideals for which he stands. And to
find appearances the forces are intelli-
gent, and, furthermore, they value
honors—even in a fraternity.

COLLEGE AND BUSINESS

A business man who can give his
own advantages of a state of aff-
airs may well include in those advan-
tages a college education. If he is
of the right sort, he will in college
learn habits of methodical industry
quite as well as in the factory. He
will have a larger intelligence than
can be given by mere business ex-
perience.

His mind will be trained to
ready command of all its faculties.
If, again, he is the right sort of boy,
he will learn a high sense of honor.
Beyond all this he will become adapt-
ed for social life in all its forms. He
will be at home anywhere, and he will
have his ideas so broadened and his
tastes so cultivated that he will know
how to make the most of life where-
ever he goes. As a rule, how-
ever, such a boy should be allowed to
go to college; he should not be sent
unless he has some taste for study
and some ambition for higher learn-
ing, the likelihood of his benefiting
from college life is small.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson.

OUR COUNTRY CLUB

"Dreams do come true" can be a head-
line in the Bucknellian last spring.
The story that followed told that
golf was on the verge of reality at
Bucknell. Last week Professor W. T.
MacCreedy made public his plan
and inaugurated a drive for mem-
bership in the Bucknell University
Country Club.

"We're making excellent pro-
gress," Professor MacCreedy reported
last night. Already slightly more
than one hundred students have
pledged their support to the move-
ment and fifty faculty members and
business men have agreed to take
five shares of stock. The canvass of
the student body and of the faculty
has not yet been completed, accord-
ing to the list should be considerably
augmented.

The opposition to the golf course,
from a very few sources, has been
raised by those who desire a new
gymnasium or a new chapel. They
declare that the money could be bet-
ter spent for such a purpose. How-
ever the facts of the case show that
the course is relatively inexpensive
and that the money could be bet-
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Who's Who
AT B. U.

Janet Bingham, '30

"Actions speak louder than words,"
is a maxim that particularly applies
to Janet Bingham, '30, who is a
rather quiet and modest "Semite" who
is not playing the leading
role in Frill and Frown or Cap and
Dagger plays.

In her freshman year at Bucknell
Janet acted in her first Bucknell play
and has been a leading woman ever
since, both off and on the stage. This
year she is president of Frill and
Frown and secretary-treasurer of
Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary
dramatic fraternity.

Three years ago Janet started her
college course by winning the Ziegler
Freshman Prize in English. She
found time last year to serve on the
staff of the Bucknell Journal of Edu-
cation.

Endowed with a kindly disposition
and a sympathetic heart, Janet will
probably continue to win her audi-
ence for the rest of her life.

John Feaster, '30

Systematic, reliable, sympathetic,
optimistic, brilliant, versatile, and a
real friend—"Johnny" Feaster is all
of that and more. In addition,
"Johnny" is so active in campus af-
fairs that the editor of L'Argenda was
sorely troubled last year to find
enough space to list all of "Pee-
Wee's" activities.

"Johnny" is addicted to wise-crack-
ing, but in all other respects his su-
perior ability makes him a privileged
character. In spite of all these
things, he will never really be a big
man, as his picture testifies.

One of the biggest feats of his col-
lege career occurred when he suc-
ceeded in making the Bucknellian fi-
nancially solvent, starting as assistant
circulation manager. "Johnny" climb-
ed to the office of business manager
a position that he filled with unusual
success.

The Bucknellian regrets that it
lacks space to print the entire list
of offices and positions that he has
held, but refers its readers to the col-
lege catalogue.

Bucknell scholarship will suffer a
severe loss when "Pee-Wee" gets his
diploma next June, but as "Pee-Wee"
would say "You can't always get the
best."

Among the Book Stalls

THE NATURE OF THE PHYSICAL
WORLD

by A. S. Eddington

Published by the Book-of-the-Month
Club. Price, \$3.75.

"Be sure to read 'The Nature of the
Physical World'; it's a great
book." We have heard the same thing
three times before but when Norman
Thomas emphatically repeated it at
the Buck Hill Falls Intercollegiate
conference early this year we
were really impressed and interested.
The book has been widely ac-
claimed and frequently reviewed so we're
going to quote this time from the Book-
of-the-Month Club News, which open-
ed with some sentences from its pre-
face and introduction.

"This book... treats of the philo-
sophical outcome of the great changes
of scientific thought which have re-
cently come about the theory of rela-
tivity and the quantum theory have
led to strange new conceptions of the
physical world; the progress of the
principles of thermodynamics has
brought more gradual but no less
profound change. The aim is to

make clear the scientific view of the
world as it stands at the present day,
and where it is incomplete, to judge
the direction in which modern ideas
appear to be tending. My principle
aim has been... to relate these views
to physical discoveries to the wider
aspects and interests of human na-
ture. These relations cannot but
have undergone change, since our
whole conception of the physical
world has radically changed."

"What the new discoveries in
science" writes the reviewer, "mean
for thinking, for human nature, for
faith, for living, has been of concern
to so many of us that a book avowed-
ly relating experiment to opinion by
one of the first scientific minds now
practicing is of real importance."

"Nor will the reader be disappoint-
ed. Eddington indulges in no easy
generalizations, he conducts his paper
through the rigors of the new
sciences, but he has the faculty of
exposition which most scientists lack
and a style that is clear and effec-
tive."

ILLUSION

by Arthur Train

Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31

Published by Charles Scribner's Sons,
1929. Price, \$2.50.

When every train bound toward
home makes you have that homesick
feeling... he nonchalant... read a
book. But let us find something not
too deep, for at a time like this it
would be bad to ponder; and some-
thing not too light, for we want to
exclude that "homeward bound"
vision.

How about Arthur Train? He
seems to combine the right elements
for a "train" antidote. Try "Illu-
sion" and forget reality for a space.
How Carolee Tharp, magician, circus
performer and vaudeville artist mas-
querades as a man of leisure in high
society affords delightful reading and
is quite as convincing as if it really
could have happened. For Mr. Train
has a way of making his story pleas-
ingly human. It is his quiet humor
and touching pathos combined with
his clever dialogue that figures in the
success of his book.

Aside from merely setting down a
love story with a triangular conflict,
he has taken a means above the ordi-
nary of defining that gap which we
know exists between a society of
wealth and one of tenements. But it
is illusion, suggests Mr. Train, which
separates tenements from wealth.
That is what caused Carolee Tharp to
throw off his masquerade and return
to the real world of his, which was es-
sentially illusory; that world of make-
believe where to dream is requisite.

Indeed, Mr. Train has caught just
the right angle of the theatrical mind
to make his story satisfying. To re-
cover from the thrill of a slip into
the refreshing volume of "Illusion"
is to eagerly await the talking ver-
sion, now abroad in Philadelphia.

LOVE IS COLD.

You make me this—whose lucky day is
gone.

Who took my all and left me empty
cups.

Who taught me finally I must live on
Away from worldly pleasure, loss or
gain.

Who left me soul-less, now a broken
being.

Tossed here and there in life's great
hurricane.

Who laughed and left me wondering
how.

So great a love could turn to such a
bane.

And did you think that I stood wait-
ing there.

With open heart for you to wander
back?

You broke it all, far, far, beyond be-
yond repair.

And now it is the need of you I lack
You ask me this, that you might be
redeemed.

Unmoved I think on a long passed
dream.

SPRING! TRAI! LAI! LAI!

Spring came today, with a sure and
noiseless step
And as she walked the earth sprang
into life.

The dainty fragments of discolored
snow
Fled like grey ghosts before brave,
glowing lamps.

But in my heart Spring cannot have
her way.

Great shadowy things more real than
life
Have laid their hands upon my very
soul.

And shivering darkness smothered liv-
ing things.

Blue hills superbly outlined,
With gorges of colors' stain—
When close approached we only find
An endless plain.

How cruel is the sunshine
When there has been no rain!
How meaningless the joys of life
Without the pain!

Few Posts Available
In Men's Glee Club

Due to the quality of the new ma-
terial for the men's glee club and
also to the return of practically all
the older members to their positions,
all available openings in the club are
expected to be filled within the next
few days.

An increased cooperation between
the men's glee club and the women's
Week committee sampled chicken and
waffles as the guests of Dean Amelia
E. Clark.

After "Mid" Walton, Ruth Chris-
tian, "Betty" Lawson, and "Eddie"
Craft had vociferously refused a
second waffle, Dean Clark expressed
her thanks to the committee for their
cooperation and helpfulness at what
was generally considered the best
Freshman Week held since the plan
was initiated five years ago.

The musical selections for the se-
son have already been chosen. They
are so arranged as to afford an in-
teresting and well-balanced program,
which the club will take on tour to
Wilkes-Barre and environs for the
annual Thanksgiving trip.

Upon request the members of the
committee criticized the Freshman
Week program and suggested some
changes to be made next year.

Dean Clark Treats
Freshmen Committee

The Forest House was the scene
of a gay and deliberation on Sat-
urday evening, September 21, when the
girls who made up the Freshman
Week committee sampled chicken and
waffles as the guests of Dean Amelia
E. Clark.

After "Mid" Walton, Ruth Chris-
tian, "Betty" Lawson, and "Eddie"
Craft had vociferously refused a
second waffle, Dean Clark expressed
her thanks to the committee for their
cooperation and helpfulness at what
was generally considered the best
Freshman Week held since the plan
was initiated five years ago.

The musical selections for the se-
son have already been chosen. They
are so arranged as to afford an in-
teresting and well-balanced program,
which the club will take on tour to
Wilkes-Barre and environs for the
annual Thanksgiving trip.

Upon request the members of the
committee criticized the Freshman
Week program and suggested some
changes to be made next year.

Women's Glee Club
Holds First Practice

The organization and first practice
of the girls' glee club will take place
at 3 o'clock this afternoon under the
direction of Miss Grace Jenkins. As
was the custom last year, only those
students who are studying voice and
culture are eligible for membership.
Miss Jenkins stated that she expected
about twenty-eight girls at this
initial practice.

Each week, besides the three glee
club rehearsals, there will be two
quartet rehearsals. Every two weeks
there will be a combined rehearsal
of the men's and women's glee clubs
the work this year. All those stu-
dents who have been members of the
club for four years will receive a
medal. Medals will be given also
for all solo and quartet work, as well
as for faithful attendance at prac-
tices and performances.

Miss Jenkins has arranged a splen-
did schedule of performances for the
glee club. The schedule consists of
a Christmas Cantata, an Indian Oper-
etta, and a presentation of German
songs in costume, as well as the reg-
ular concert throughout the year.
Miss Jenkins looks forward to the
making of an excellent glee club from
the experienced material of last year
and the promising new material she
has in this year's class.

Rev. F. B. Everett Accepts
Pastorate in Cranbury, N. J.

Everett F. B. Everett, pastor of the
First Presbyterian church has re-
ceived and accepted a call to the
Second Presbyterian Church of Cran-
bury, N. J. He expects to take his
new charge about October first.

Rev. Everett has been pastor in
Lewisburg for 13 years and has played
an active part in community life.
He was most aggressive in founding
the new Presbyterian Home at New-
ville, being the secretary of its board
of trustees.

The field that calls Rev. Everett is
in the heart of New Jersey. It is
nine miles from Princeton, and is
the locality from which both he and
Mrs. Everett came in their youth.

Christy Mathewson, Jr.
To Make Study of Aviation

A press dispatch from Washington
reports that Christy Mathewson, Jr.,
'27, son of the famous New York
pitcher, is one of the 268 student
aviators who will begin their train-
ing on October 16 at Brooks Field,
San Antonio, Texas, and March Field,
Riverside, Calif., the War Depart-
ment announced recently. The ma-
jority of the new students of 1929 are
officers of the regular army which
have been detailed to the air corps
for flying training. Young Mathew-
son was appointed from civilian lists.

The fact that 166 members of the
West Point class of 1929 were de-
tailed to the air corps for flying
training is pointed out by the War
Department as demonstrative of the
growing popularity of aviation among
men of the country. Thirty-five per
cent of the class, it was said, took
up flying—inquiry.

BUCKNELL ENROLLMENT
TOTALS OVER 1100

One thousand one hundred and
fifty-four students are enrolled in
Bucknell University at the present
time, according to figures furnished
today by Registrar H. W. Hotter.
Last year's enrollment totaled one
thousand, one hundred and eleven
students.

The freshman class, with an enroll-
ment of 338 students, heads the list.
The other groups are as follows:
sophomores, 288; juniors, 280;
seniors, 214; special students, 16;
and graduate students, 9.

Look your best—Farley's.

The Triangle Stationery Store

open for your fall needs

Remington Typewriter (cash or time payments)

Weber and K. & E. Drawing Sets

Shaeffer, Parker, and Chilton Fountain Pens

Pennants and Ink

Bucknell Seal Stationery

Note Books Drawing Paper

your various daily needs

In The Inn

PAYNE, '09

GULLIVER'S
GABBOLES

Dear Mamma and pappas,

Well here I am a college man at
last! As I look about me at the
glorious campus and at the football
team working hard. Being the Smil-
ing Bisons just what will we do to
old penn state when we get them on
the gridiron with the old Bucknell
spirit back of them, and I don't mean
maybe! That's what one of the soph-
s in my dorm is always saying and I
don't mean maybe. They say that
this authority came from no one knows
to this day.

When an inmate of the castle broke
a law, which was a very common oc-
currence, whispering tongues and in-
clined ears would carry the news to
a member of the Tribunal. Every-
thing was secret, and no culprit knew
who had reported him. This old
practice was known as "stole pidd-
ling."

Soon the offender would be called
to a mock trial and justice, as it was
termed in those days, would be meted
out. The soph I was telling you were
being tortured by beating on the back side, others
were disgraced in front of friends by
being forced to wear queer costumes,
and once in a great while some vic-
tims would be ejected from the castle.

News of this system of government
spread and people of any knowledge
whatsoever began going to other
castles. Little by little the inhabi-
tants drifted away, until the castle
on the hill by the river was entirely
deserted.

Today, children, you can still see
the remains of the castle standing as
a reminder of the destruction
wrought by the worship of the twin
gods, Prejudice and Tradition.

Goodnight, Archibald.

The Monk.

-- ANNOUNCING --

Stetson Hats For Fall

The Choice of the well-dressed man.

Florsheim Shoes

For the man who cares.

College Hall Clothes

The Latest Fash of the Sophisticated University man.

AND THE FINEST IN SHIRTS AND NECKWEAR.

Drop in and spend your spare hours.

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your various daily needs

In The Inn

PAYNE, '09

The Triangle Stationery Store

open for your fall needs

Remington Typewriter (cash or time payments)

Thundering Herd Ready for Clash With "Tommies"

Extra Set of Backs Primed For Action; Battle For Center Post Still Wages

Bucknell's first game of the 1929 football season promises to be a hummer, for the St. Thomas eleven, which came here on Saturday, is pointed for the first two games on its schedule. After the tilt with the Thundering Herd, the Tommies will invade the realm of the Temple Owl.

Coaches Snavely and Reed have their men in fine fettle for the contest. Captain Ernie Woerner has been playing a game that is an inspiration to his mates. The available double quartet of backfield men form about the strongest possible combination, being equally good at either offensive or defensive tactics.

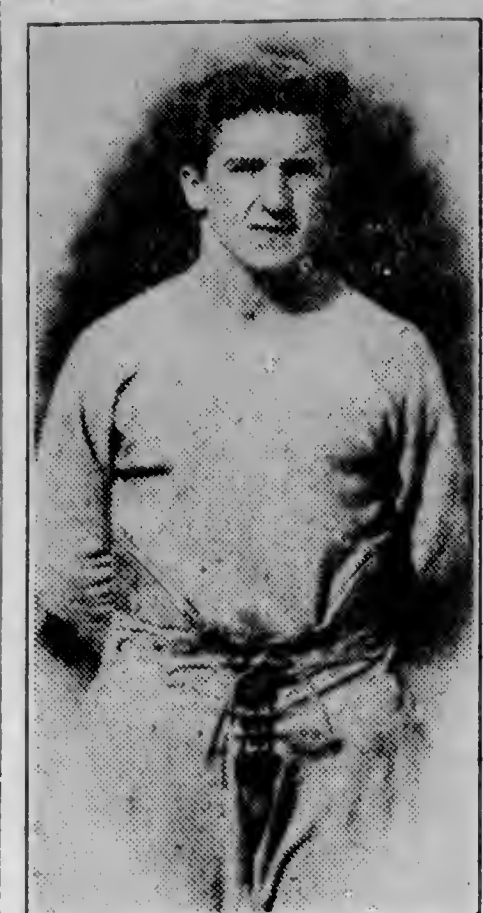
Two Sets of Backs. The Blue line, like the famous stone wall of last year, will be especially valuable on the defense. A probable line-up for the line, as for the backfield, is rather hazy because of the fact that the two first teams shape up so nearly alike. However, for the interest of the student body, the Bucknellian will attempt a prophecy along that line.

With Stonebreaker's back still bothering him, it is likely that the end posts will be well taken care of by "Lefty" James and Willard Wadsworth, both seasoned lettermen. At the tackle position, Captain Ernie Woerner will share honors with "Pottsville" Jones. Rather exceptional guard material makes that position more of a gamble, but we nominate "Hod" Elder, elongated strong man, and "Eddie" Bollinger to fill the breach.

Center Post Undecided

At center there still remains a conflict. "Tony" Kostos has priority right because of his longer experience under Snavely in college ranks, although "Lou" Maitel worked under the same coach at Bellefonte. Kostos is surely "there" when it comes to that position, and circumstances, one of which is Maitel's lame shoulder, will probably place Kostos in the shoes of the favored "Ted" Mitchell. When it comes to choosing a backfield, one finds that good material, for once in Bucknell history, is plentiful.

(Continued on Page 7.)



Captain Clarence "Fats" Robson, star back of the St. Thomas College Tommies who will meet Captain Woerner's Bucknell eleven at Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon.

Flashy New Regalia To Appear Saturday

Bisons To Don Suits Designed By Coach Snavely to Prevent So Many Hip Injuries

When Bucknell's Thundering Herd goes into action against St. Thomas Saturday, it will be outfitted in flashy new jerseys and practical pants of Coach Snavely's invention. The jerseys are of Bucknell blue. Giant orange numerals on the backs will be easily readable from any angle of the field. Smaller, but plain numerals also will be seen on the front of the shirts so that the players will be very readily recognized by those in the stands. Two bright orange bisons paving the ground before them, may be seen below the front numerals.

The Snavely-invented pants are made up of two two-inch insets of elastic jersey running up the rear of each leg. These, together with additional reinforcements of the same material in the crotch, will give the men more flexibility and speed. Separate from the pants, but a well-fitted requisite to them, are the hip-pads which Mr. Snavely has inserted to relieve the boys of worry over hip injuries.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Varsity Herd Tramples Over Baby Bisons To Win Decisive Victory in Annual Clash

Fall has come and once more the "Baby Bisons" of B. U. have received their annual licking under the hoof of the "Thundering Herd," this time by a score of 19-0. Although defeated decisively by the varsity, Coach Musser's team deserves a lot of credit for the manner in which they played their more experienced opponents in Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Sport New Uniforms. The varsity appeared in part of their new uniforms. Old familiar blue jerseys were supplemented by new khaki pants with blue stripes of jersey cloth running from hip to knee. "Mal" Musser's team, though they looked like "a host of golden daffodils" in those bright yellow jerseys belied their looks before the game was many minutes old.

Before a sparsely scattered crowd consisting to a large degree of freshmen, the yearling eleven kicked off to Ross. A few thrusts at the line by Harry Fry advanced the ball a few yards. A kicking duel followed for several minutes resulting favorably to the varsity. "Joe" Kastava's speedy return of a punt followed the action considerably immediately before the close of the period.

Brumbaugh Demonstrates Pass. A new variety appeared at the beginning of the second period to lengthen the hardworking freshmen. Justin Brumbaugh, passer par excellence, on the first play threw one of his spirals which was intercepted by an alert yearling. However, the Frosh were forced to punt the ball to the varsity. Brumbaugh, who had been receiving by Brumbaugh, State soon made his presence known by skirting left end for nine yards. A pass Brumbaugh to Ammerman was blocked, following which "Clay" Hinkle got away for a twenty yard gain around right end. The march for a touchdown was halted abruptly by a varsity fumble which was recovered by the first year men. Unable to gain, the freshmen once more resorted to the kicking game. Brumbaugh returned the ball ten yards.

Varsity Defense Holds. To resume hostilities, Hinkle kicked off to the twenty yard line. Yearling efforts to gain both through the line and over the top were fruitless. Consequently, Brumbaugh was on the receiving end of another punt. Varsity plays also failed to function and the freshmen were once more in possession of the nuptial on their thirty yard mark. Once more varsity defense was found to be impregnable. But the Mussermen couldn't seem to get that ball for an attempted kick was blocked only to be recovered by a stalwart of '29. Once more the first year men kicked to Brumbaugh who carried the ball out of bounds on the Fresh forty yard line. Brumbaugh once again resorted to the overhead game, but his long heave was intercepted by Smith, former

(Continued on Page 7.)

Sportraits

(by "Ken" vandenbree)

St. Thomas, who sends her gridiron envoys here next week, boasts a none too weak aggregation. Because of her utter lack of eligibility ruling, the Senanton school holds the upper hand in choice of material, since the Bucknell ruling—like other high class colleges—holds that no transfers or other men may play varsity ball here until after a year's residence. Last year's St. Thomas scores of interest are her defeat by Temple by a mere 12-0 score, and her victory over Albright 25-0.

Well, who cares for her guest's eligibility rulings? We boast a second-to-none football team, two in fact, and Carl Snavely and Max Reed are no slouches in making a winning aggregation, either.

Just a word for the fresh manager who sports a checkered lumber-jack shirt. We can't vouch for his managerial ability, but in anything going a gentleman will always win. And that frosh can put one off the field and make him feel it a pleasure.

Soccer is one of the newly popular sports in most of our leading colleges. Why not a team to represent Bucknell? We have material enough to get out to a winning aggregation. If we start a team, will you support it? Let's hear from the student body.

Imagine Felix McCormick playing in the line. Our Felix, who held the inter-collegiate drop-kick record in 1925, was one of Bucknell's best backs. Now he is playing in the line for a North Jersey professional team.

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BUCKNELL BRIEFS

Harold Robb, '31, spent an enjoyable week-end at the home of his parents in Lock Haven.

Louise Manley spent her vacation enjoying the numerous sports at Budd Lake, New Jersey.

In Harrisburg, Forrest Long, '32, worked in the tabulating department of the State Highway Department.

Lory G. Davis, '31, spent last week-end at Atlantic City. Lory was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Latz, of that city.

Russell Thomas, '31, worked on an ice-warehouse during his vacation. As "Nipper" says, "It was an uplifting proposition."

"Jack" Pyle, '30, was a floor walker in the largest department store in Somerset and had charge of a force of more than 20 women.

"Shorty" Hall, '32, spent an interesting week sea fishing. His last haul before leaving for Bucknell included four sharks.

Helen Taylor, '32, spent part of her summer vacation in the wilds of Maine, staying one night at a state forestry camp on Chase Mountain.

Joseph McMurray spent the summer in Williamsport working on an ice wagon. However, he denies any intentions of going out for football.

One of our more ambitious classmates was Marie Walbert, who demonstrated her skill as playground instructor in Allentown for the summer.

"Don" Kammer and "Ollie" Wagner, both of '30, spent an enjoyable vacation enjoying a prolonged motor camping trip through the United States and Canada.

Marion Reese, '31, spent the week-end of September 28, at her home in Danville. Her parents called for her Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Wenner, '33, was in on something big this summer. He was employed on a highway construction job at Park View, as the operator of a large steam roller.

Katie Morrison, '32, visited at Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport last week-end. Katie is a graduate of Dickinson, and a transfer from Elmira College this year.

"Tiny" Lenhart, '32, took advantage of his 230 pounds by leaning on a 125-pound compressed air hammer. He was working on the new Reading Railroad bridge at Muncy.

"Jim" Davis, '33, has no time for "tomforesy" now. He's found himself a director of the frosh "Y" and president of the freshman class of the Baptist Church School.

"Fred" Locke, '31, had an interesting position at the "Rox" last summer. One of his jobs was reviewing pictures. His record is five pictures daily for nine straight days.

"Tex" Goodwin, '32, was called to the phone at the S. A. E. house on Sunday evening. His voice became loud and repeated "Whats" were heard. When he came out he told us that the call came from El Centro, California. Here's the joke—the call

coming nearly 3000 miles, was made by an old friend, who offered "Tex" a job.

"Art" Minner, '32, was employed this summer, as for the past two years, by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department. He was inspector of all highway construction work centering about Lewistown.

"Don" Douglas, '30, and "Harve" Short, '30, were agreeably stationed at Northeast, a short distance from Lake Erie. Their job of inspecting roads allowed them enough freedom to go swimming almost every day.

Professor "Scotty" Whyte has taken the ancient Scottish game of golf quite seriously. He even made a speech for the new golf club before the Lewisburg Rotary Club.

Unfortunately were Inez Palen, Jean Lewis, Charlotte Hanna, all of the Class of '33, who had to spend part of their first two weeks at Bucknell University within the precincts of the women's infirmary.

On Saturday, at midnight, "Pat" Reeves, '30, Helen Jones, '31, and "Sally" Bailey, '30, took the excursion to Philadelphia. They returned Sunday at the same hour and all reported having a splendid time.

One drop would have been fatal for "Hank" Graham, '31. No, he didn't peddle bootleg whiskey; he worked on top of the elevator or cage in a mine shaft, holding rails to the top of the cage. The shaft was 1400 feet deep.

There were twenty-eight persons present at the Student Fellowship meeting, Thursday evening, September 2. Professor C. M. Bond appeared in evening clothes. It was rumored that he was to officiate at a wedding.

Ken Vandenberg has become a second Diarral. Keeping the "Fanned Forty," the College Inn Boarding club, patient till the "chow" is served, is an achievement worthy of any diplomat's nettle.

Students of practice and observation teaching are experiencing thrills and nervous tremors as their work of the semester begins. Golly Heyman, '30, is already pitting any one who must take the course, including herself.

Charles Mohr, '30, Howard Moser, '33, and John Mohr, '33, made a salamandering expedition to Old Gap, recently in faithful old Naxosia. Though no uncommon species of salamanders were seen, deer and ruffed grouse made the trip interesting.

"Henry" Wadsworth, '30, addressed the frosh "Y" on Thursday, September 26. He told all about the mysteries of fraternity life but he seemed to be totally ignorant of the glories that the "rushing crews" revel in.

Marie Conitt, taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville last Friday afternoon where she received treatment for an attack of grippe. The latest reports of her condition have been very favorable and we are hoping for her return shortly.

"Bunny" Holt, mother, aunt, and uncle drove from Philadelphia to Lewisburg, on up to La Porte, and back to Philadelphia, all in one day, September 28. After they reached B. U.

they took Bernice to La Porte with them.

Bettina Bucknam believes in seeing America first. To prove this she made a trip from her home in Boston to the West. During her travels she stayed for a considerable length of time at several interesting spots, including Denver, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, and Chicago.

When an alarm clock fails to function for an eight o'clock, it is ruinous to one's early morning pep, but when it forgets to ring on the morning of an excursion runs—then, asserts "Em" Maxwell, '30, it's time to jump in the river. Just the same, "Em" couldn't forego that trip to Philadelphia.

Mildred Casey thinks that there is nothing like education, so she enrolled in Temple University's summer school. Not being able to get a thorough course in physical education at Bucknell, she continued going to school for six weeks this past summer. After Temple Summer School had closed, "Mid" studied typing at the Modern School in the Presser Building in Philadelphia.

Lory Davis, '30, hob-nobbed with the underworld as bell-boy at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City. While he was working at the hotel, "Seaface" Al Capone visited with a clique of his henchmen. One evening Lory answered a call in time to see the notorious gangster open a satchel and peel from a wall that looked to Lory like a football, a hundred dollar note. He wanted candy and a dozen of the best cigars in town.

"Rog" Stillman, '32, enjoyed a unique honor this past summer. He was employed by the Maytag Washer Company of Wilkes-Barre, and so great was his success in convincing housewives of the relative merits of this washer, that at the end of the summer he led the sales force in the number of sales during the summer. Needless to say, he received a bonus for his good work.

Rotarians Hear Prof. Rice Lecture on Human Values

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology at Bucknell University, was the speaker at the evening at the weekly meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club last Thursday.

Dr. Rice presented figures to show the value of the coverage he brings in the way of dollars and cents. He also had the statistics to show that scientific methods and appliances have lengthened the life of the average person more than ten years.

Dr. Rice showed what the loss to the United States is each year, in dollars and cents, by persons dying a premature death.

His talk was very interesting to all whose pleasure it was to hear him. "Jack" is very popular as a speaker and can give a good talk at most any occasion—Lewisburg Journal.

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Coach Plant Starts Game of Speedball

New Sport Is a Combination of Soccer and Basketball

The men students taking physical education are playing a new game these days. Speedball is its name, and it is a combination of soccer and basketball.

Speedball was introduced at Bucknell by Physical Director John Plant, who had been searching for a game that would take the place of soccer as a fall sport. Mr. Plant happened to hear of speedball being discussed by physical education officials as a lively fall sport that combined the three essentials necessary to a good game—footwork, handwork, and head work.

Speedball brings into use the foot game of soccer, and the passing game of basketball. There is very little difference between the game of soccer and speedball. An area the size of a football field furnishes the playing space.

Technical Features

The outstanding feature of the playing rules of speedball is the distinction between "fly balls" and "ground balls." A ground ball must be played as in soccer, without touching it with the hands or forearms.

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Methods of Scoring

There are three methods of scoring in regular play. The ball may be kicked under the cross bar of the goal posts, drop-kicked over the crossbar, or successfully forward passed into the end zone.

These three methods score three points, one point, and two points, respectively. The reason for counting the goal kick more than the forward pass, is to encourage the players to perfect the kicking game; otherwise they will show their basketball propensities and favor the passing game more.

Speedball was developed at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. After many attempts had been made to introduce soccer as a competitive fall sport, the physical education department at the University decided to experiment, due to the fact that soccer produced too many leg injuries. The result of their experiments is speedball. By introducing the passing game, chances for injury are greatly lessened.

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—Sanbury Item.

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Coach Plant Starts Game of Speedball

New Sport Is a Combination of Soccer and Basketball

The men students taking physical education are playing a new game these days. Speedball is its name, and it is a combination of soccer and basketball.

Speedball was introduced at Bucknell by Physical Director John Plant, who had been searching for a game that would take the place of soccer as a fall sport. Mr. Plant happened to hear of speedball being discussed by physical education officials as a lively fall sport that combined the three essentials necessary to a good game—footwork, handwork, and head work.

Speedball brings into use the foot game of soccer, and the passing game of basketball. There is very little difference between the game of soccer and speedball. An area the size of a football field furnishes the playing space.

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Scotty Whyte Scores With Usual Fine Talk

American Humor and Scotland Wit' Is Banquet Subject

A most amusing address by Dr. James P. Whyte, Bucknell University, proved the big hit at the annual banquet of the seventy-second Snyder County Teachers' institute, held last week in the Emanuel Lutheran Church social room, Middleburg.

Dr. Whyte, who is one of the most popular speakers in this section of the state, spoke on "Scotland Wit and American Humor." It was replete with witty remarks and the genial "Scotty" received the applause with his usual modesty.

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Charles McD. Morris

Brothers "Rope" Hemp, who was "sewed up" Phi Psi several years ago but who by the way, has "knot" regretted it, spent the week-end with us "stringing the boys along" about the Department of Health with which he is now "tied up."

From all indications to the contrary, notwithstanding, his job must be "knotty" but nice.

Brother "Crouching Position" Gilmore, alias "Squattin' Joe," old man Phi Psi himself, on Saturday last according to the Gregorian Calendar, "whooped" his natal day amidst profuse encomiums and high-down panegyrics. As brother Joe, reveling in the midst of the Bacchanalian orgy, tossed away one of his birthday cigarettes, which missed the perforated awning" by fully three millimeters, he was heard to exclaim, "My, butt, that was a Lucky Strike."

We are all glad to welcome brother "Joe" Brumback back into our midst. (No attempt to vilify with defamatory calumnies or degrading aspersions the atmosphere of "Boo-Boo" Hoff's Night Club.) He seems to have fully recovered from his recent heart-attack which came upon him so suddenly last week. He, no doubt, arrived at the Lewisburg institution of higher learning "Just" time.

Famous last words—"I refuse to be adulated any longer." This utterance came from the labial organs of Brother James Howard Milton Konkle as he left to have his nasal obstructions extricated.

Concluding the Phi Psi Saga with the customary termination—Fledge Brother Ellorberger spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

The untimely fate of said evening was ably set down in last week's Bucknellian.

SIGMA CHI E. E. Sullivan, '32

Brother "Lou" Muzel was visited by Miss Mary Rodgers and Miss Florence Woodward of Mexico, Pa. They were here for the game with St. Thomas and returned home Sunday afternoon. Miss Rodgers was wearing a Sig pin and "Lou" confirmed the report that it was his Congratulations, "Lou."

We were all very glad to see brother Creighton Konkle, president of the Bucknell Alumni Association. Brother Konkle was visiting his son Allen Konkle, '31.

Misses Kitty Campbell and Janis Stienmetz of State College were also visitors at the house during the past week.

Brothers Konkle, Sweetzer, and MacLeod reciprocated the visit by going up to State where they were welcomed by the Brothers of the Alpha Chi chapter.

The town alumni have resumed their custom of years past by coming out for dinner Sunday evening. We enjoy the visit greatly and would certainly like to have more of the local alumni come out. Brothers Spear, Renner, Gerhart, Musser, and "Al" and "Don" Johnson, were those present last Sunday.

Two brothers from Milton were in for short visits last week. They were, Brother Millward, '28, and Brother Lindsey, '29.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Ned T. Baker, '31

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of George Sale, '31, of Lewisburg, and of Russell Bing, '32, of Coalport.

Brother Charles Biederspacher of Williamsport, a member of the State Legislature, visited the house on Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA RHO K. D. R. is glad to report that it has lost only one man due to the ravages of a hard summer. This is

PHI KAPPA Ronald C. Nayfield, '32.

"Bud" Horn, '29, startled every one by announcing that he would offer a prize to the fraternity brother who secures the highest scholastic average. "Dale" Stodhari, '30, the hard-working chemical engineer, is the leading candidate for this honor. However Johnny Hrdlicka, '32, "the dark horse," must not be counted out of the running.

Chi chapter of Phi Kappa takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Gerald R. Breslin, '31, and John J. Canfield, '32.

Joe Paige, ex-'32, dropped in after Saturday's game to say "hello" and "good-bye" to the boys.

"Bob" Conroy, '31, was visited by the Misses Hazel Andrews and Mary Thomas, of Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, and Messrs. Murray and Bell, all of whom witnessed the game Saturday.

BETA KAPPA Earle C. Morse, '32

Boys, oh boys! That St. Thomas game was some game, "and I don't mean maybe." (page Gulliver). Even

day afternoon. With him were his wife and daughter Kathryn.

Both "Bill" Chenoweth's parents were visitors on Sunday evening. They drove up from Harrisburg.

Brother "Ed" Innes, '08, of Canton, one of the best known alumni of this chapter was a guest over the week-end.

Lory Davis, '31, made a record on Saturday. He "bumped" to Philadelphia in four and one-half hours, about an hour less than the train takes to go the same distance. The S. A. E.'s can vouch for the truth of this statement, as brother Davis sent us a telegram from Philadelphia as soon as he arrived.

Superintendent Charles Adams, of Weverly, N. Y., was a visitor on Saturday afternoon.

Brother "Will" Madison, ex-'30, blew in for the game on Saturday afternoon, and gave the brothers a break by coming around to the house.

Last week's issue told of the progress of Joe Kastvra, '32, and Harry Fry, '32; at the time of this writing we have been forced into believing that these gentlemen were merely acting under the able tutelage of Clark Hinkle, '32.

DELTA SIGMA G. H. Van Tapp Jr., '31

SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AT BUCKNELL

Highly Touted "Tommies" Gored
By Raging Herd in Initial Play

Thirty-six B. U. Gridders Take Active Part in One-sided Game on Home Field

Saint Thomas College laid left Lewisburg last Saturday a far wiser squad of footballers than when they arrived in this college town. The Thundering Herd which Coach Shively and Reed have been drilling for a month went on a rampage and trounced the highly-touted Tommies to the tune of a 34-0 score.

Coach Shively put 36 men into the fray, and no one of them played anything but his best game. "Tony" Slate tore off some spectacular runs, but his interference and the ends around whose territory he scamped were also contributing factors to his success. Harry Fry displayed an educated toe with distance kick. Brumbaugh was up to his broken field tricks, while Clark Hinkle fairly bounced through and over the enemy tacklers. Joe Kastrava, as well as the other Bison backs contributed much to the Orange and Blue victory. Mezza put over one neat kick before a bad knee forced him from the game.

Line Shines on Defense
The Max Reed line held up the Bucknell defense in fine fashion, the work of James and Walesworth in breaking up hostile plays of Stonebreaker in recovering. Forbidden sweets in the form of a fumble or two, and the pretty catch which Truxie made of Fry's pass, being of sensational order. "Tony" Koster proved a fine center, passing the ball unerringly as well as making his position a stone wall on the defense.

The halfy Bison kept the crowd in constant fear because of apparently inadequate safety-man protection. However, the frosh deserve every credit for the way they opened the game. The entire line-up of men who saw action in the fray gave their best. The game, although one-sided, was replete with interest, the scoring giving an especial thrill.

Fall of the "Saints" Begins
Hardly had the stands settled down to witness what was to have been a hard-fought football game, before Bucknell had rung up her first six-point of the afternoon. The "Saints" had received the opening kickoff on their 20-yard line, but were soon forced to kick. Harry Fry, former Picture Rocks High School luminary and more recently frosh star, tossed a long spiral which travelled 30 yards down the field into the waiting arms of Truxie. Kastrava on the next play skirted left end for four yards, carrying the pigskin to the "Tommies" forty-yard line. From there it was an easy matter for Fry to crash through for the first score of the year. Mezza tallied the extra point.

As the second quarter got under way Coach Shively had sent in an entire new team. They were as irresistible as the starting eleven had. (Continued on Page 7.)

Loudspeaker System
To Be Used Here for Wash. and Jeff. Game

Full Play by Play Explanation To Be Broadcast for Fans At the Stadium

All plays will be explained through a loud-speaker system in the Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell football game at the Memorial stadium here October 12. It has been announced by Al G. Stoughton, alumni secretary.

Fans who are having difficulty interpreting the new signal system used by the officials will be enlightened through the stadium broadcasting system. It is said by Mr. Stoughton that each play will be explained in detail. The announcer will tell who carried the ball, who made the tackle, the yardage gained or lost, and the ruling of the officials on any particular play.

Experiments in the system have been made, following the installation of the equipment by Prof. G. A. Ireland, of WJBU, and it is stated that the equipment will function smoothly. It is an innovation in this section for football games, but has been used at the Athletics baseball games at Philadelphia and other places.

Bison Bellows
(by "Ken" Vandenberg)

The hairy Bison kept the crowd in constant fear because of apparently inadequate safety-man protection. However, the frosh deserve every credit for the way they opened the game. The entire line-up of men who saw action in the fray gave their best. The game, although one-sided, was replete with interest, the scoring giving an especial thrill.

Maximovich displayed his uncanny passing hand on Saturday, the same hand that won him fame in Varsity High School annals. "Maxie," for the most part, led his men well.

Neil and Seles, both big men, were notable in their special tactics. Neil made a gallant attempt to score via the drop-kick route, got the kick off well under the circumstances. Neil and Wood made 9 of the first 13 tackles. Howard Moser, unassuming Reading frosh, made a brilliant showing in the line all during the game. Walskie, too, gave the yearling line stamina.

We couldn't stop this frosh prattle without mentioning again in this issue the work of Kenney and Williams. If Kenney pulls off any more sensational catches of passes seemingly pointed toward no one in particular, we'll die of joyful heart failure.

Harry Fry makes a mighty fine punter, and his work on Saturday speaks well for the Thundering Herd when it has its back to the wall. (Continued on page 5)

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be yours by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to

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Water-Toting Competitors
The Few Are Yet Efficient

Freshmen May Line Up As Bucket Boys in Race for Varsity "B"

Aspirants for the honor of "toting" the water-bucket at future football games are few in number. Ordinarily a dozen or more "competitors" have cast their lot for managerial positions.

This year, for the first time in the history of the University, two men have the destinies of the Varsity at heart. They are "Link" Walter and "Jim" Huriburt. With the withdrawal from school of "Barrel" Stahl, Fred Locke has undivided sway over the Baby Bisons.

Shirley Leavitt and "Blimp" Burbage are the two sole contestants from the Sophomore class, while "Bud" Wall and "Charley" Leach are the aspirants from the freshman class.

There is an opportunity still open for freshmen men to join the race with the coveted varsity "B" as an ultimate goal. Hand your name to any of the above.

Georgetown Employs
"The Scrambled Egg"

The football year 1929 is to be featured by the newest formation, worked out this summer by Coach Lou Little, of Georgetown.

"The Scrambled Egg" formation, he calls it, and he firmly believes that it will eclipse them all, including Georgia Tech's Heisman shift, Penn's hidden ball trick, and New York University's Prussian March.

The play, which it will be used only on the offense, resembles somewhat a moving picture reverse reconstruction of a dynamited rock.

Two groups are formed, the players crouching facing each other in straight lines. Upon the calling of the proper signal each man starts wandering, apparently aimlessly, about the field. Although the play appears to opposing players and spectators to be highly foolish, every player knows just what he is doing and the reason why. The object is to become so hopelessly mixed up, that the opposing players find it impossible to figure out who is where and who is who.

Of sudden the mass takes form, every man jumps to the position he occupied before the ball was snapped. Then the play as called by the quarterback in the huddle, is executed.

Little believes no one ever will be able to decipher the play because it can be worked in so many humdrum different ways. No matter how often the opposing team shifts its formation, it never can be sure it has time it correctly, Little says.

Among Our Rivals

Washington, Penna.—The Washington and Jefferson College eleven had quite an easy time of it here on Saturday, in the opening game of the local gridiron season, when they trounced over Old Northern University team, 33-0. Three complete teams were used by W. and J., the first two scoring two touchdowns each, and the third, one six-pointer.

Penn State, Pa.—Using straight machine-like football, the 1929 model of the Penn State football team rolled over a game, fighting team from Niagara University, 16-0. The two touchdowns were scored in the first two quarters on center rushes and off-tackle plays. Edwards and Diordick, scored the six-pointers, while Sneider was downed behind Niagara's goal line for a safety, in the last quarter.

New York City.—Football minus trick plays and forward passes earned the Fordham University eleven a sweeping victory over Westminster College, from New Wilmington, Pa., 43-0. Featured players were Baros, who scored two touchdowns, Fisher, McMahon, Murphy, Conway, and Elencow.

Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson unearthed a powerful surprise in the Ursinus College eleven on Saturday at Col. Legeville, when they were outplayed throughout the game, being able to tie the score in the last quarter on a blocked kick, 6-6. Angle, captain, and Camer featured for the Carlisleans.

Read The Bucknellian

Yearlings Down
W. Maryland in
Final Quarter

Frosh Usher in Football Season With Timely Victory Over Southern Grid Squad

In a game that was bristling with all the strategy that was ever employed in football, a fighting bunch of Orange-clad Bucknell University freshmen pushed on to a thrilling victory over a powerful, well-drilled Western Maryland frosh team, 6-0.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Bucknell-St. Thomas game on Saturday at the Memorial Stadium, and it also served as the opener on the frosh football schedule.

A harder game could not have been asked for, even later in the season. Western Maryland sent a bunch of trim warriors, who would have done justice to any number camp. Their forward wall was composed of six-footers scaling 190 to 200 pounds.

Despite their handicap, the fast, low-charging forward wall of the "Bisons" had things pretty much their own way, throughout most of the game.

The Wind Proves Helpful
Both quarterbacks displayed a bit of ingenuity in using the wind that swept down the field. In fact it might be said that the B. U. warriors scored their touchdowns by employing the wind in their punting.

Bucknell scored the only touchdown of the game after knocking twice at the Western Maryland goal posts. Two times did those valiant brutes from down South throw up an impenetrable defense, only to have Maximovich cross up their plans the third time by tossing a forward pass over the goal line to Kenney, with scarcely a minute of play remaining.

At the very start of the battle it looked as though the peppy Bucknell gridsters would have things their own way. Although the Western Maryland kickers were against the wind, and Maximovich returned the ball to B. U.'s own 37-yard line, Williams and Grudowski, by using off-tackle slices and reverse plays, gained nineteen yards, and when Vetter tossed a pass to Williams for a 10-yard gain, it looked as though this would be an easy game. However, Western Maryland recovered herself, and held tightly on her own 30-yard line.

The ball zigzagged up and down the field. The wind had much to do with punting, so that in the first quarter, the ball was entirely in Western Maryland's territory, and in the second quarter, in the "Baby Bisons' playing range.

Close But Safe

Beginning the second half, Maximovich kicked off for the frosh, only to have Brown return the kick on the first play. The ball rolled to the Bisons' 10-yard line. Maximovich was forced to punt against the wind, the ball going to B. U.'s 29-yard line. This was the closest that Western Maryland ever approached Bucknell's goal, and it was at this point that the Bucknell line without a terrific assault. Bucknell regained the ball on her 12-yard line and quickly punted out of danger.

The ball stayed near the center of the field for the remainder of the quarter, and when the teams changed goals at the end of the third quarter, the Baby Bisons found the center of their backs. Maximovich and Brubaker, of Maryland, had an exchange of punts, with the Bucknell man getting the better of it.

Almost, But—
With Maximovich, Wislocki, and Williams heading the attack, the Bisons swept within two yards of the Mountaineer goal line. Here, the bulking wall of Western Maryland proved a barrier of rock, and B. U. was forced to surrender the ball.

A second time the Bisons swept down, this time a 38-yard pass bringing the ball to Western Maryland's own 10-yard line, where the defense stiffened. At this point, Neil, the orange-clad left tackle, attempted a drop-kick, but the try was hurried, and was consequently wide of the mark.

With only a few minutes left to play, B. U. was aided by a penalty inflicted on Western Maryland for intentional roughness, the ball being taken half the distance to the goal line, to Maryland's own 19-yard line. After an end run had failed, Maximovich tried two passes that were grounded. In a final, desperate throw, he tossed

Loyola Holds Gettysburg
Scoreless in First Quarter

Battlefield Eleven Hits Stride in Next Frame To Win 14-0

Gettysburg, Penna.—The Loyola (Md.) College gridsters threw a scare into the local ranks of the Gettysburg College eleven, when they held the powerful Battlefield team scoreless in the first quarter. A series of trick plays and forward passes in the second quarter proved their downfall, and the Gettysburg team scored two touchdowns, enough to win. The score, 14-0, was a close one for the Gettysburg team to experience.

The ball in a long heave across the width of the field and over the goal line, into the waiting arms of Kenney, Neil missed the try for goal.

For the local freshmen, Maximovich, Williams, Grudowski, and Williams had shown sterling qualities on the offense. Definitely, the entire team showed up well with Young, Seiss, and Neil making some pretty plays.

The Western Maryland team proved to be hard fighters, and their offensive and defensive games were marked by special strategy. Brubaker, Brown, and Kopp, were the starting half-backs, while Brubaker and Klemm featured on the defense.

Summary:
B. U. Frosh..... 0 0 0 0—0
W. M. Frosh..... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown: Kenney. Substitutions: Williams for Grudowski, Woodcock for Vetter, Wislocki for Woodcock, Kenney for Williams, Wendlandt for Swartz.

UNDERSTAND FOOTBALL!
SEE "AL" STOUTHOUGH

Are you the sort of football fan who thinks that the kicking game consists of arguments between the players and the referee or umpire? If so, your friends will not forgive you if you fail to get a copy of "Understand Football," by Grantland Rice and John W. Heisman, which is now on sale at the Alumni Office in West College Building.

Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton has received numerous requests for this interesting book which is the last word in the way football is being played this fall. For fifty cents you may join that select group of individuals who really understand football. When the touchdowns are made Saturday afternoon will you see them or will you be busy asking your neighbor to explain the last play? Visit the Alumni Office now!

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Results of First
Tennis Matches
Are Published

Harold Baker, '30, Is The Only Veteran Among Varsity Court Aspirants

For the past few days the tennis enthusiasts of Bucknell have been gambling on the clay courts to their heart's delight. Judging from the entry list and from the results of matches played, tennis may this year have a very successful season at Bucknell. Coach Floyd G. Ballentine and Manager "Ken" Beckerman have high hopes of producing a tennis team of the first calibre.

Harold Baker, '30, who won his first round match by default is the only veteran of last year's outfit entered in the tournament. However, the showing of those who have had little experience has been highly encouraging.

The results of the first round matches follow: Sam Stern defeated Jack Bill, 6-1, 6-1; W. E. Parsons defeated Edward Connor, 6-3, 6-4; Ray Brown won by default from Henry; Claire Leonard defeated Ray Brown, 7-5, 6-0; Chris Kammer defeated Bernard Loth, 6-2, 6-1; George Tahringer defeated Wasserman, 6-4, 6-4; Berenstein defeated Tom Little, 6-0, 6-4; William Cox defeated David Ulmer, 6-3, 6-3; Fred Englerth defeated Frank Jackel, 6-1, 6-2; Dan Halpern defeated William Griffith, 6-4, 6-4; Koehler defeated Rose, 6-4, 6-4; Sam Kempler won by default; Harold Baker won by default; Wanthrop won by default; Snyder defeated Logan, 7-5, 6-3; Herman Stoddard won by default; George Elmer drew a bye; and William Woods drew a bye.

The schedule of the second round matches follows: 1. Kempler vs. Kammer; 2. Stern vs. Parsons; 3. Adams vs. Leoni; 4. Halpern vs. Stoddard; 5. Englerth vs. Cox; 6. Snyder vs. Fahringer; 7. Brown vs. Berenstein; 8. Koehler vs. Woods; 9. Wanthrop vs. Elmer.

Riddle, If Lindbergh and Santa Claus had a race to the north pole, who would win?
Answer: Santa Claus, 'cause there isn't no Lindbergh. (Funny, huh?)

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OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

Sandwiches at all hours.

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

ful week-end in the home town. He managed to return in body but his symbol of freedom has disappeared. Our traveler, George Leacy, '31, reported his program through the New England states, Montreal, and Quebec. We enjoyed the smokes, George. Eaglesmere was the resort of many Bucknellians this summer. Our representatives were "Cy" and "Mace" Wagner both of '31.

Oscar Sterling, '31, reported plenty of road work in connection with his job this summer. "Ed" Jennings, '32, spent his summer working with a New Jersey keele patrol.

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Dill, '31
Pennsylvania Beta chapter announces the formal initiation of the following pledges: Marion Ash, '30; Bair, Helen Blecher, Rachel Gawthrop, Esther Hipple, Ruth James, Dorothy Jones, "Betty" Purdy, Mary Smith, "Comie" Williamson, and Louise Ziegler, on September 20, at the home of Mrs. David Crossgrove, Lewisburg.

After two weeks we are satisfied that all the sisters who intend to matriculate at this institution are on hand. Our statistics show that those absent are Grace Mathewson, '31, and Esther Klein, '30. Grace is attending the Syracuse State Teachers College and Esther is spending the winter at home.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia N. Kandle, '32
Mrs. James McCure, Tri Delta patroness, called at the suite one day this past week, and expressed her approval of the new norms.

Ann Everett, '28, Tau president during '27-'28, was a visitor in the suite on Saturday evening, September 28. Ann is teaching in Wilkes-Barre.

Marion Reese, '31, spent the week-end at her home in Danville. Her parents called for her Saturday afternoon, September 28.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen E. Bell, '30

Alta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Sally Bray, Alice Corleis, Esther Clark, and Bernice Holz. Ruth Christian was pledged Alpha Chi on Monday evening. The chapter is very pleased to announce the bidding of Mable Irwin, '30. Pledging will be held in the near future.

Ethel Henion leaves Friday for home in Merchantsville. She will also attend the wedding of "Bill" Miller, '27, and "Bob" Dill, ex-'30. "Em" Maxwell, '30, finds it impossible to be in two places at one time, so must forego the pleasure of seeing "Ellie" married in lieu of the Eaglesmere Council meeting to be held at Lancaster this week-end.

"Em" may have a liking for excursions, but she certainly is adept when it comes to missing the train. The Philadelphia-bound excursion train was minus one passenger which the 11:15 on Sunday gained.

PHI MU

Ann M. Spout, '31
The suite was visited Sunday by the parents of several of the girls. Among the lucky ones were: Helen

Jones, '31, Hulda Dumm, '32, Agnes Jones, '32, and Helen Kellie, '32. Also Mary Bennett, '30, had as her guest over the week-end, Marion Broughton of New York City.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

"Bobbie" Smith, '32
News from the alumnae: "Kitty" Haller, '28, has changed her "Miss" to "Mrs." by becoming the bride of "Con" Boyle of Lehigh, and "Peg" Rathmel, '27, is now Mrs. George Waggoner. Florence Beckworth Miller is studying for her M. A. at the University of Chicago.

Adelaide Clark took away some of the regret which her absence this year has brought to us by visiting us last Saturday, and incidentally presenting the suite with a box of candy. The chapter entertained a few of the freshmen last Monday night at a "Kid Party." The frosh thought they were dignified—but now! Four of the active members entertained with operatic excerpts from "Yes, We Have No Bananas." An interpretive "Kid dance" was very cleverly executed.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA

Clady D. Howe, '32
It gives the girls of Sigma Sigma Delta great pleasure to announce the pledging of Katherine L. Gammons, '32.

Merilath Gardiner, '30, was fortunate enough to have her mother spend a few days with her last week. Many of the Sigma Deltas are just starting their practice teaching. Some go out with assurances but, alas, others are not so self-reliant.

Elizabeth Frederick, '29, is now working for her M. L. E. degree at the Hartford Seminary, in Hartford, Connecticut.

"TOMMIES" GORED
BY RAGING HERD
(Continued from Page 6.)

been. With Brumbaugh and Slate carrying the ball, the Bisons were again in a scoring position. Slate, flashed some tricky ball toting to register again for the "Thundering Herd," running around left end from the 16 yard line to chalk up the second touchdown of the fray. Clark Hinkle's try for goal was unsuccessful.

"On Down the Field"
Another steady march down the field made the game appear a walk-away for the Shavely men. With Lobel, Slate, Hinkle, and Brumbaugh ripping off long gains and Wadsworth receiving a 20 yard forward from "Brummy," the ball was once more in easy distance of the goal line. Hinkle carried the ball over the last white chalk line for the third score of the first half. Once more the uprights. Score, Bucknell 19, St. Thomas 6.

At the beginning of the second half, the field sea-sawed up and down the field mainly because of Bucknell penalties. However, the Bisons soon struck their stride and once more a steady march down the field began. Ross tossed the ball over the goal line to Ammerman for the fourth score of the game. Once more the try for goal was unsuccessful.

"Tom" Jones kicked off to the "Saints" 37-yard line to renew hostilities. After an exchange of punts, St. Thomas tried the aerial game in an attempt to score. Captain Robinson's forward was intercepted by



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Galloway's Coal

Bucknellians Star In "Pro" Grid Win

"Wally" Diehl, 27, "Eddie" Halicki, 28, and "Tony" Kostos, 26, starred in the Franklin "Yellowjackets" 14-7 victory last Saturday over the Dayton "Triangles." Diehl, scored the first touchdown on a series of line bucks starting at the Dayton 18-yard line after "Tony" Kostos, brother of the present Bison center had recovered an enemy fumble. "Eddie" Halicki of more recent Bucknell fame was instrumental in making the second score when he grabbed a "Jackie" pass out of the ether and sprinted 30 yards for a touchdown. Halicki also tallied the extra point on a place-kick.

Diehl and Kostos were in the starting Franklin line-up. However, the Franklin coach made many substitutions. Halicki replaced Diehl at the beginning of the second quarter, and was in turn replaced by "Wally" as the third canto got under way. Diehl's punting and his intercepting of a "Triangle" pass on his 19-yard line were the means of preventing an enemy tally in the final period.

Once more Bucknell's football team has brought fame to their Alma Mater. Diehl and Kostos have already won the esteem of the Franklin fans by their stellar play and it appears that Halicki, he of the educated toe, has gone a long way in establishing his position as a football star of the first ranking.

St. Thomas Coach Praises Bucknell's Football Squad

Proof that Bucknell is held in quite some esteem by folks up in Scranton, is seen from the article in the Philadelphia Record for Wednesday, October 2. Tom Shivers, noted sports writer, quotes Jack Harding, coach of the St. Thomas team, as follows: "I just forget that being in town from Bucknell on Saturday. From now on we will be meeting teams nearer our own class, and this includes Temple, at Saturday." "Bucknell is, without doubt, one of the best teams in the State this year, and it would not be surprising to see them go through the season without a setback," added the former Pitt star.

Bucknell Band Presents Colorful Array to Spur Our Bisons to Initial Victory

Large Membership Adds Prof. Gies In Producing Best Band in Years

The Bucknell University Band, fifty strong, made its first appearance of the year at the St. Thomas game last Saturday. In the absence of Professor Paul Gies the band was led by Arthur Short, '30.

The band boasts an unusually large membership in an unusually large section, ordinarily a somewhat weak spot, has been brought up to its full strength.

The band marched down the field before the game and later played from the stands. It is expected that the marching tactics will be practically perfected in time for the homecoming game next Saturday.

25 STUDENTS ELIGIBLE FOR ENGLISH HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

pletion this semester of all required work.

Juniors majoring in English who have taken advanced composition and attained an average of "B" with an "A" in one course in advanced literature:

Booth, Ebel A.
Eisley, Tremie
Marsh, Sarah G.
Baker, Neil
Sweeley, Alice M.
White, Elinor

Sophomores registered for the A. B. course who have attained an average of "B" in English with an "A" in one three-hour course:

Abernethy, George L.
Boerner, Alfred V.
Davis, J. D.
Evans, David J.
Link, Grace M.
Purdy, Elizabeth
Taylor, Ruth C.
Walker, Francis E.
Wood, William H.
Ziegler, Louise L.

These lists will be needed at the end of each semester. Students who are looking forward to Honors Reading must plan to complete all required work before the beginning of their last semester in college, as no courses can be carried, for credit, along with the Honors Reading.

EDUCATORS TO MEET FOR CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Transport, Director Carl R. Hochstet, of Pittsburgh, Professor Charles M. Bond, of Bucknell, Professor L. P. Gilmore, of Bloomsburg, and Superintendent E. H. Horner, of Tamaqua, will conduct these groups.

The subject conferences will deal with the problems of teaching English, health, mathematics, modern languages, religious education, science, and social science.

Bucknell professors who are scheduled to speak, include Professor John W. Rice, Professor C. A. Lindemann, Professor L. L. Rockwell, Professor Charles M. Bond, Professor H. L. Childs, and Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith.

In the past a number of people have indicated their desire to visit the shops and laboratories of the University. To accommodate these people pamphlets covering trips through the laboratories will be given to those who desire them, and guides will be provided.

Several thousand postcards illustrated with scenes from the Bucknell campus have been sent to educators in this section of the country inviting them to attend the conference.

Entertainment will be provided in the form of the annual Homecoming game Saturday afternoon with Washington and Jefferson College. The game will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from Graduate Manager, B. W. Griffith.

Admission 35c.

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GERMAN FRATERNITY FORMED AT BUCKNELL

(Continued from Page 1)

"Der Deutsche Verein" meetings have been held during the last few years. After passing examinations and various required tests, the student is admitted into active membership, with the added privilege of attending private ritual meetings.

It is expected that the club will enroll a large membership this year. Professor Paul Gies of the Bucknell School of Music has already been made an honorary member.

FOR SALE or RENT — Desirable double house—Centrally located between business section and College. One side vacant soon. Apply 126 N. 11th St., Sunbury, Pa.

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LOST—Fring pin. Reward if returned to 303 South Sixth St.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

For that "dressed up" feeling see Farley.

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STOP! LOOK!! LISTEN!!!

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to a Dinner and Dance

FRIDAY EVENING

At 7.30

before the

Bucknell-Albright Game

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MASS MEETING
Commencement Hall
Tomorrow Nite

VOLUME XXXIII

Bisons Are Primed to Stampede Presidents in Homecoming Tilt

Douds, W. & J. Captain, Chosen All-American Utility Tackle
By Grantland Rice

SNARELY-DOUDS MEET AS TEACHER VS. PUPIL
Thundering Herd Yet to Conquer Washington and Jefferson

This Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Bucknell University football players will tackle their first major opponent of the year, when they entertain the Washington and Jefferson College team from Washington, Penna., in the annual Homecoming Day tilt.

Captain Douds is looked upon as one of the best tackles in the East at this time. Last year, so sensational was his playing that he was chosen as utility tackle for the All-American eleven picked by Grantland Rice, noted sports authority, for Collier's Weekly. "This season his playing has improved greatly, and in the first two games of the W. and J. season, against Ohio Northern and Ashland Colleges, his work was such as to draw the attention of sports writers throughout the State.

Pupil vs. Teacher
Saturday's game at the stadium will also furnish an incident that always attracts attention, that of the pupil stacking up against the teacher. Before Coach Snarely reported to Bucknell to take over Bison football activities, he was the football coach at Bellefonte Academy. It was he who took under his wing, "Jap" Douds, then a raw, untrained footballer. It was Snarely who made him into one of the finest schoolboy players in Pennsylvania.

A feature of the game was made possible by this announcement, for Snarely, who was the W. and J. team files in the right tackle post, which will bring him against Woerner. That two of the outstanding tackles in the East should come together in a game is something unusual.

WJBU to Broadcast Conference Features

Local Station To Resume With Broadcasting of Exercises At Commencement Hall

Bucknell's broadcasting station, WJBU, will go on the air for the first time this year, when it will broadcast, on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the program that will be held in Commencement Hall as a part of the Conference on Education.

The radio apparatus has been thoroughly tested during the past few weeks, and it is expected that the broadcast of the program will be faultlessly done.

The program is as follows:
Chairman, Emory W. Hunt, President, Bucknell University.
Songs:
Song Birds are Singing..... Woerner
The Brook..... Holmes

Girls' Quartet
Address—"Building Up and Stabilizing a Professional Staff in the Public School System"—Ambrose L. Sufrie, Professor of Teachers College and Normal School Education, New York University School of Education.

Piano Solo:
Rhapsody..... Brahms
Miss Helen Tollefson
Address—"Worthwhile Living"—Clarence Barbour, President Brown University.

No School Saturday
It was decided after a meeting of the University faculty that classes would be suspended on Saturday morning, due to the many Homecoming Day activities that will then be in progress.

This action is in keeping with the rulings of the past years, which granted a holiday to the students on the morning of Homecoming Day.

Choir Improves Chapel
The freshman choir has been doing splendid work the past few services. Their contributions have strengthened the singing in the frosh chapel immensely. They have been practicing special numbers, to which the class of '33 looks forward with great anticipation.

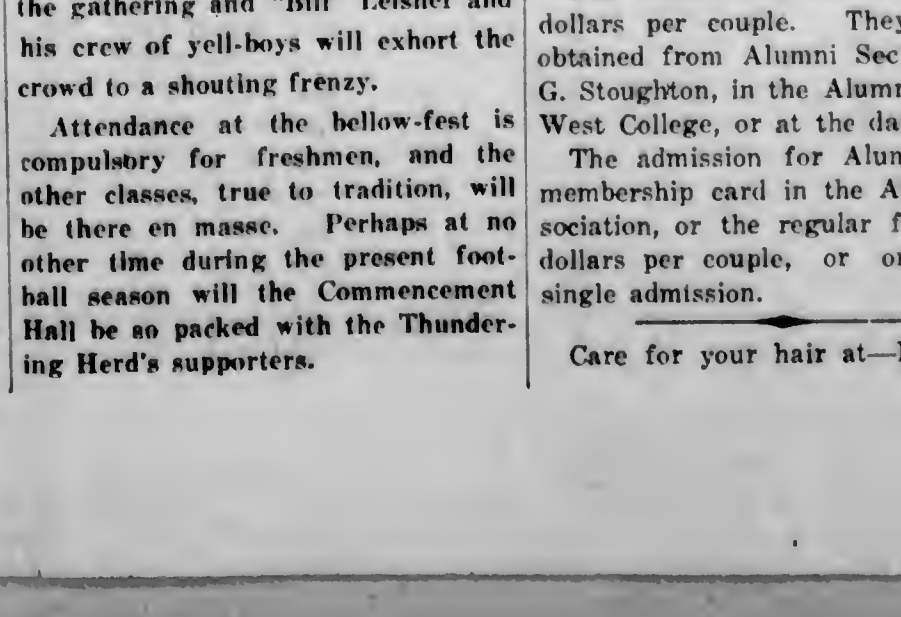
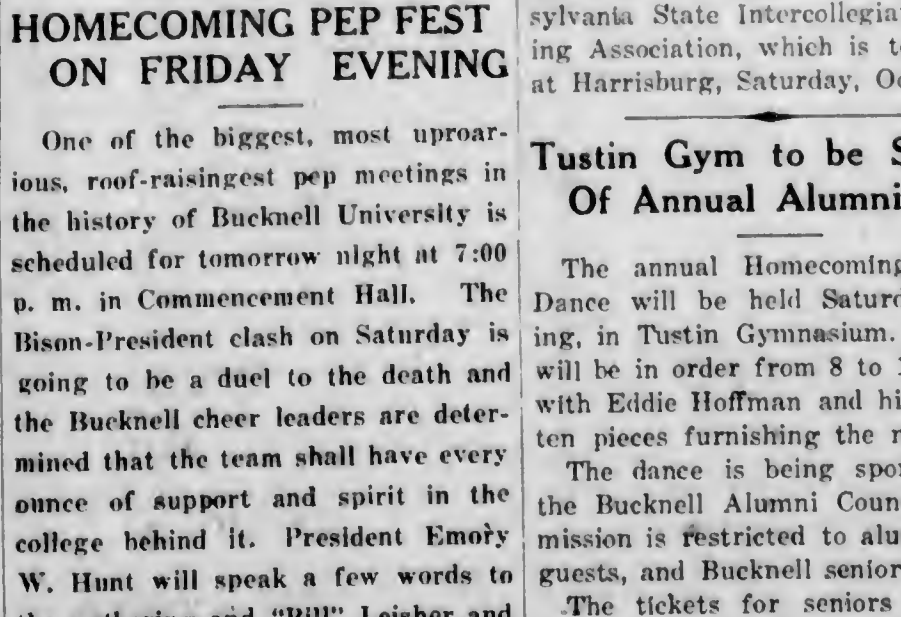
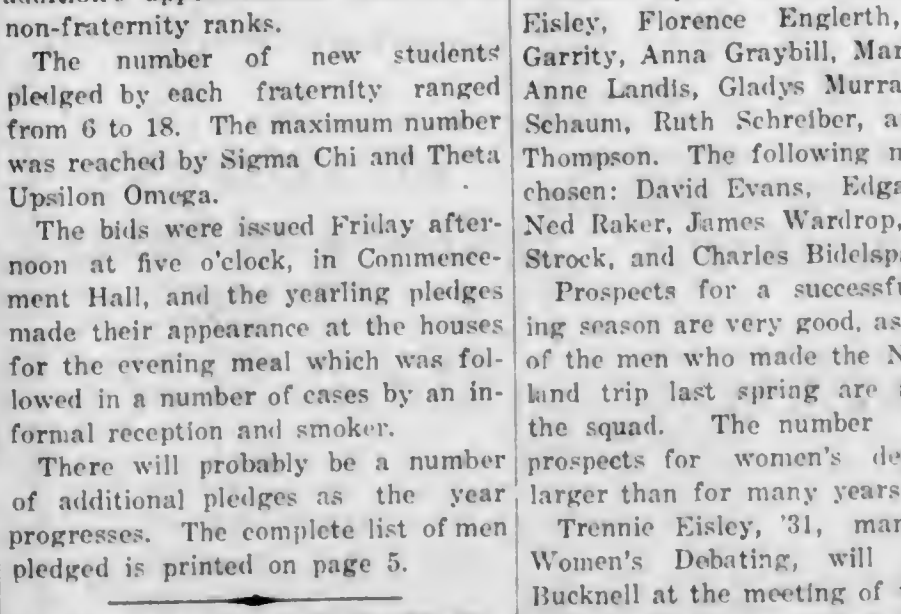
The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929.

NUMBER 5

Speakers at Bucknell Conference



Educators Open Two Day Session Here Tomorrow

Pres. Barbour and Dr. Sufrie To Address Group at First Meeting at 2:00 O'clock

DR. HUNT TO PRESIDE AT EVENING SESSION

Subject Conferences Scheduled For Saturday Morning

President Clarence Barbour, of Brown University, and Dr. Ambrose L. Sufrie, of the New York University School of Education, the leading speakers of the Fourth Annual Bucknell Conference on Education, will address the general session which opens the conference tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Arrangements have been made to accommodate at least 1000 people who will attend the two-day conference.

After the general session in Bucknell Hall, section meetings dealing with teacher training, high schools, and junior high schools will be led by noted educators. Both President Barbour and Dr. Sufrie will speak at the session to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Commencement Hall. President Emory W. Hunt will preside at the evening session.

Conferences on Saturday
The subject conferences are scheduled to begin Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Twenty-seven men and women who have won distinction in the field of education will speak at these conferences.

President Barbour, who will speak Friday afternoon on "The Significant Vocation of the Teacher," was graduated from Brown University in the class of 1888 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891. He has been honored with honorary degrees from Colgate, Williams, Syracuse, and Denison.

Author and Song Writer
Since 1896 he has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Brown. He has written a number of books, including several hymns and a Service Song Book compiled during the conference.

BETTER GRADES NOW NECESSARY FOR GRADUATION

Alterations in Scholarship Rate Allow for Adjustment of First Year Students

In line with the general trend of the larger colleges Bucknell is raising her scholarship standards, and a higher standard of achievement on the part of students for graduation is now demanded.

Bucknell has instituted a new regulation pertaining to scholastic standards which is listed as Rule 31 in the book of rules and regulations. This rule reads:

"To remain in college a student must have either an average of at least 80% at the end of the freshman year or have earned at least twelve quality credits during that year;

at the end of the second year a student must have either an average of at least 70% in one of the first two years work or have earned a minimum of forty quality credits; at the end of the first three years (Continued on last page.)

EXTRA!
A Bucknellian EXTRA will be on sale Saturday shortly before noon. It will contain pictures of the starting team, numbers of the players of both teams and the statistics concerning them.

The EXTRA will have the last minute reports from the two teams, their lineups, and predictions of the outcome by the sports critics of both schools.

The Homecoming EXTRA having eight pages, will be a limited edition, selling at five cents a copy.

Care for your hair at—Farley's.

New Air Mail Story for Boys, Written by Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, Now Off the Press

By James Stevenson, '31

"Trailing the Air Mail Bandit," a story of the looting of the cargo of a United States Mail plane, is the latest addition to the series of Air Mail stories for boys by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. The book, published by W. A. Wilde Company of Boston, was off the presses last week.

This most recent volume, like the others in the Air Mail series, has its foundation known experience and where facts are given they are authentic. The locale of the tale is along the air mail route from New York to Cleveland. The towns of Bellefonte, Clarion, Grove City, and others are brought into the narrative, which centers about the crash and robbery of a plane near Franklin, Pennsylvania.

"Jimmy" Donnelly, the hero of the other books of the series, is the principal character in "Trailing the Air Mail Bandit." Professor Theiss, in a forward to the book, says:

"In this present volume 'Jimmy' Donnelly is pictured in his new job, as a full-fledged newspaper flier. Although the present story is wholly taken to be accurate in matters re-imagined, great care has been taken to flying and in geographical descriptions, though of course some liberties have been taken in placing the scenes of this tale.

"The writer hopes that those who have read and enjoyed the two preceding stories about 'Jimmy' Donnelly will also find this present story worthwhile. Certainly the theme is

a worthy one, for the flying of mails is one of the epics of this present century."

Professor Theiss has written, in all, eighteen books for boys. He is also a regular contributor to several leading magazines.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss

Professor Theiss' books for boys, because of their modern subjects, such as the radio and the airplane, and because of the clear style in which they are written, are among the most popular books in their class.

Bucknell students who have been reading in summer camps for younger boys report that the books were the most eagerly read of any workhile. Certainly the theme is

Most Be Organized

While on the subject of national characteristics, I am reminded that visitors from overseas frequently refer to over-organization as one of our vices. Said one such visitor: "If three Americans were in a balloon wreck they would organize themselves as president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, and appoint themselves as a committee to investigate the tragedy before any of them hit the ground!"—Wayfarer.

At the Little Theatre

Lafayette is now one of the colleges which sponsors Little Theatre productions. The Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will be their guests very soon. Advertise in The Bucknellian

SLICED BUTTER KRUST BREAD

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The largest stock of Victor, Brunswick and Edison Records in this vicinity.

PORTABLE VICTROLAS at Reasonable Prices.

KEISER MUSIC STORE, MILTON, PA.

Hungry for "Night Life" Smith Co-eds Extend Taps To Eleven O'clock Limit

The time-honored 10 o'clock rule of Smith College has taken a night off. By vote of the Student Council, Smith girls may now stay out as late as 11 o'clock on Saturday nights.

There is general rejoicing at the prospect of an extra hour with visiting families and friends, a leisurely lingering in the college clubhouses and a chance to see the end of the movie.

For forty-five years after the founding of the college the regulation remained practically unchanged that after 10 o'clock each student must be in her own room with lights out. In December, 1921, the lights clause was abrogated. A further amendment was adopted after two weeks' trial in March, 1924, providing that students of the upper classes might pay nocturnal calls among their housemates.—N. Y. Times.

Extension Division Is Fully Organized

Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer Announces Complete Schedule of the Department's Classes

Professor J. H. Eisenhauer of the Education Department has announced the schedule upon which the newly organized Extension Division is operating. The work, which is under Professor Eisenhauer's direction, is expanding rapidly. Classes of practically every department on the "Hill" are being carried to the surrounding towns. The following is a program of the work of the department is doing:

First Parents' Day

Parent's Day will be officially observed for the first time at Susquehanna, on October 12.

At the Little Theatre

Lafayette is now one of the colleges which sponsors Little Theatre productions. The Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will be their guests very soon. Advertise in The Bucknellian

College Smoke Shop

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.

BROWN'S Meat Market

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1.00 DRY CLEANING

Have your Suits or Dress Dry Cleaned, \$1.00. Girls' Plain Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00. Also Girls and Men's Hats Cleaned and Re-blocked, 50c. Pleated Dresses a Specialty. Gloves, Scarfs and Ties

KRAUSE'S DOLLAR DRY CLEANERS

419 Market Street

Next to the Gift Shop

Prof. Frederick H. Lund Writes Article For the Journal of General Psychology

Dr. Frederick H. Lund, Professor of Psychology, is the author of an article appearing in the July issue of the Journal of General Psychology. It is called "The Phantom of the Gestalt."

There is a new school of psychology on the ascendancy and it has been claiming much attention in recent years. This new school, which has its first disciples in Germany, is generally known as Gestalt Psychology. Its exponents would have us believe that it has "discovered" an entirely new brand of psychology, that there are certain facts which have been overlooked almost entirely by the older school of psychology, and that the Gestalt is a new psychological chemistry of a previous generation, and points out that the reactions of the human individuals are always to perceptual figures or wholes and not to isolated sensory units.

Dr. Lund in his critique points out that there is nothing new in the general thesis, and that the Gestalt with which they are concerned are largely abstractions and have no place in the experiential sequence, as such. He summarizes his position in the following statements:

1. It is assumed to be of non-empirical origin, existing with the first experience and not a product of experience, and hence, of the same abstract and phantom-like nature attributable to the Hegelian Universals and Platonic Forms.

2. It is considered immune to the modifying influences of sensational elements and changing circumstances of experience.

3. It cannot be identified with the stimulus aspects of experience because these constitute too changing and fluctuating a material.

4. Nor can it be identified with the response coordinations, perceptual elements, since the ordered and structural features of these are well known and do not possess the novelty attributed to the Gestalt.

Prof. Warfel to Address Clio Club Three Times

Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Department of English, is to give three talks during the present college year to the Clio Club of Williamsburg. The club calendar, just issued, shows that on December 4, Mr. Warfel will talk on the subject, "Saints Biographies—A Study of a New Biography." On January 15, he will discuss "Poetry in the Machine Age." On April 2, Mr. Warfel will lecture on "Shakespeare's 'The Merchant of Venice'."

The president of the Clio Club is Mrs. Harold Gilbert, who is an aunt of Lawrence Goe, of the class of '31.

Bucknell Library Boasts Set of Revised Britannica

A new edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," recently revised and re-edited, has been received at the Bucknell University Library. The edition is illustrated with numerous color plates, and its binding and typography are works of art.

The material in the "Britannica" covers everything that can be covered. It not only tells why a thing is, but the best manner in which it can be executed.

The "Encyclopedia" will be placed at the students' disposal as soon as it has been listed and marked.

A Laboratory Diamond

The largest synthetic diamonds in the world and the only ones made in the United States were produced recently by Dr. L. W. Hershey of McPherson College in the laboratories there. The diamonds are only slightly larger than a pin-head, but are four times as large as any other synthetic diamond.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

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Dr. Hunt Addresses Lewisburg Rotarians

Foreigners Not Mentally Inferior Asserts "Prexy" in Talk On "Internationalism"

Dr. Emory W. Hunt spoke at the weekly meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club last Thursday evening.

Citing some of his experiences when he was preaching in Rangoon, Burma, Dr. Hunt pointed out that we in America have no reason to look down on people of foreign lands as mental inferiors. Isolation, he said, is a thing of the past, since the globe-encompassing voyager of the Graf Zeppelin, he pointed out, should crawl in their holes and pull their holes in after them.

Dr. Hunt concluded by reminding us here in America of our duty to be considerate of the people of other countries, remembering meanwhile that not all the brain power is concentrated in this land of ours.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss and Mr. Arthur Bramson were guests of the Rotary Club on this occasion.

THIRTY CO-EDS MAKE WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The organization of the girls' glee club was completed at a meeting of the club held last week. Thirty co-eds survived the try-outs held recently and have already started practice for the fall concert.

The officers of the club are: "Billie" Reinhart, '30, president; Phoebe Evans, '30, secretary-treasurer; Fern Reno, '30, manager; Bettina Bucknam, '32, publicity director; Dorothy Showalter, '31, accompanist; Alice Corbett, '30, assistant accompanist; and Mary Smith, '32, reader.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

"Jeff" Chaucer

Well, Soaks, no news this week, but someone will ponder, "Dearie me, or alas and alack! what maketh this dining room chairs to be unwarm?"

Zounds, knave, wouldst showest thou nonunderstandingness of local frat'ny club extenuating circumstances? To enlighten thine ignorance lendeth us thine ear. 'Twill be returned next week.

Brother by-the-Pledge Ellenberger lured with luscious and libidinous linguistics two young neophytes of sterling attributes, Wright and Hippie by cognomen, into accompanying him on his weekly pilgrimage to the Burg of Harris where the majestic Susanne hanna gently laps the feet of one John S. Fisher and the Mellon group.

Postscript and Post Mortem: His-soner Half-Brother "Gray-ham" Mezzanine, the second story man from the "moo" chapter of Beta Nu Hook located at Cow-igate, the college of cosmetics, returned to the local institute of co-education to make final arrangements for his degree of M. N. (Master of Nock-romance).

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

One of the features of our rushing week was the presence of our old friend "Curley Miller," who entertained with the latest hot tunes. It will be remembered that "Curly" is with C. Lloyd Major, and they have a real hand this year. The boys all wish "Curly" success and hope to hear him again soon.

Quite a few of the brothers attended the game at Reading. They all returned safe and are looking forward to a big day when W. and J. come here.

Pledge brother "Niss" Hoak spent the week-end in Harrisburg. He went down to Reading to cheer for Sam Hoak and the rest of the Bisons. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that "Tony" Koston played in Saturday's game. (That is anyone who has seen him since).

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ned T. Baker, '31

Brother Francis Lybarger, '28, was a visitor on Friday night. Just now "Sen" is playing at being Justice of the Peace in Minniburg.

Brother "Ed" Innes, '08, was a visitor on Sunday.

Pledge brother "Adam" Figner, '33, and brothers "Lew" Carlisle, '31, "Harry" Vogt, '31, and "Jim" Adams, '31, travelled to the game at Reading on Saturday.

Pledge brother Martin Lutz, '33, and brothers Bogar and Baker, '31, went to the Bloomsburg Fair Saturday to see the automobile races. They report that the only trouble with the races was the fact that no accidents occurred.

Brother "Pete" Parsley, '31, journeyed homeward this week-end, to the metropolis of Laurelton, Pa.

Brother Tom Suckling, '32, had an interesting experience this past week-end. Tom was called to Altoona to fill in as saxophone and fife player in George Olsen's orchestra.

Again we are forced to note that "Newt" Fredericks, '32, couldn't resist the lure of Luck Haven this past week-end.

Brothers Zeigler and Long voyaged to Harrisburg on Saturday.

Brother "Nipper" Thomas, '31, was a Philadelphia visitor this past Saturday and Sunday.

Brother "Steam" Black, '32, gave Harrisburg a break on Saturday.

Brother "Bobbie" Black, '26, of Harrisburg, was with us on Friday evening. "Bobbie" is a good old Scotch friend of the boys—don't misunderstand.

When it comes down to bunning records the S. A. E. house holds them. Last week Lory Davis, '31, hummed to Philadelphia in four and a half hours, and this last Saturday he travelled to Pittsburgh by the "Lew" Carlisle, '31, and "Adam" Figner, '33, bummed to the Abright game, going down in two hops, and taking nine to come back.

Consistent rumors are floating around that Nolan (Zip) Ziegler, '30, is forming his own dance band. We are unable to learn many details at this date but it promises to be a fine organization under the direction of "Zip," who at one time played with Paul Specht of Twin Oaks and Moulin Rouge fame on Broadway. He was also a radio and recording artist while in New York.

(Continued on Page 7.)

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Heceneau, '31

Brothers who spent last week-end at Reading are "Bill" Edwards, '30, "Art" Gerhart, '32, "Red" Keenan, '31, and "Spike" Bedlow, '30.

We were gratified to have had the pleasure of entertaining William T. Pullin, '36, recently. Brother Pullin is an attorney at law, and is at present located in Oakland, Cal. Brother Pullin is one of our oldest alumni, and his reminiscences of the founding of Phi Epsilon, a local society which later became the Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma, were intensely interesting. We wish to remind our alumni that the latch-string is always out, and a hearty welcome awaits them at Alpha Phi.

Last year's Home-Coming Day was possibly the largest one ever held at the chapter house. Kappa Sigma expects an even greater crowd of alumni back this year, for the final plans for the new house are to be chosen on that day. Under the direction of Brother John T. Shirley as chairman of the building committee, plans are rapidly taking shape, and it would not be surprising to see Alpha Phi housed in her new home at the beginning of the next school year.

The silver loving cup awarded yearly, by the chapter to the pledge securing the highest grades for the school year, has been awarded to James P. Logan, '32, who made the honor roll both semesters of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Horton of Scranton, visited our son, Leonard M. Horton, '31, this week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

G. H. Van Tuxil, Jr., '31

Reports from the alumni show that they will be well represented here Homecoming Day.

Several of the brothers journeyed to Reading to see the Abright game. Among them was brother Randall, '32, who, although frozen on the way down, showed that he was hot under the collar at the game. His ability at talking has earned him the new name of "Gobby."

Der Unterhaltungsmeister, '31, journeyed to his home town Friday noon. He claims a new record for the hundred miles, as he made it in two hours.

Plans are already being made for the first dance of the season, the Pledge dance, which will be held October 26, just by way of celebrating another football victory—we hope.

"Pete" Grim, '32, stopped to see "Johnny" Dietrich, '23, in Reading last Saturday before viewing the Abright race. They were a former "three-letter man" at Bucknell, is coach of the Reading High School football team.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Roger Davis, '32

By the unanimous vote of the chapter, house and social privileges have been extended to Professor J. B. Hopwood.

Brother Linden and pledge brother Schaffa spent the week-end as guests of brother Moerschbacher, '31, at his home at Shenandoah and at the game in Reading.

Brothers Davis and Mills spent the week-end at their homes in Plymouth and Wilkes-Barre respectively.

Brother Rank and Mason attended the Lambda Chi pledge dance at Penn State, Saturday night.

It is with great anticipation that we announce the annual "Pledge Dance" of Delta Zeta, which will be held at the home Saturday, October 12. Alexander and his Synopaters from Bloomsburg will do the "low morning." Director and Mrs. Ralph Hartz will chaperone and everybody will do the breakaway. Invitations have been extended.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

C. S. Garrigan, '32

Iota has completed negotiations for her biggest Home-Coming dance. Although closed to outsiders, we expect the floor to be quite crowded with active alumni, and pledges, and their guests. "Edie" Minick and his Ten Aces from Scranton will furnish the music.

It has been noticed that Frank Zimmerman has been eating several of his meals at a house in town. We wonder what the attraction can be?

Brother Crago has been entertaining his mother at the house for several days. Mrs. Crago has been in the United States several months, but will return to Porto Rico in several weeks.

(Continued on Page 7.)

...in the ring it's **PUNCH!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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Thundering Herd Crashes Thru Albright's Defense to Win 33-0

A highly-touted, hopeful, Albright football team was crushed last Saturday by the Thundering Herd on its home turf at Reading by a 33-0 score. The dupesters who had predicted a 13-9 Bucknell victory were confounded by the size of the score. Coach Snavely's men outplayed the Lions in every department of the game. The game was marked by the flashy work of the unstoppable Bison backs and by the irremovable defense presented by the Bucknell line. Clark Hinkle, who scored four touchdowns in the course of the afternoon's play, was outstanding in the Bucknell backfield. Justin Brumbaugh also was very much in evidence, although his scoring activities were limited to one six-pointer. "Brummy" got off to a beautiful 67-yard run just before the end of the first half, while Hinkle's similar run for a score featured the fourth canto.

Line Stops Lions

The Bucknell line once more proved itself to be one of the best in the East. Early in the first quarter, Albright was forced to resort to the aerial game in her own territory because her backs could not penetrate the Bucknell forward wall. The line was strong despite the fact that one of its main cogs, Captain "Ernie" Woerner, was on the sidelines with a bad knee. It would be hard indeed to pick out the stellar lights, although the showing of Tom Jones, veteran guard, and "Cy" Marter, sophomore tackle, was exceptional.

Fresh Team Scores

Outweighed by at least 15 pounds to the man, "Doggie" Julian's victory in the first round of the boxing tournament was a hard assignment when Harry Fry booted the opening kickoff to the Albright 15-yard line. The ball see-sawed up and down in Albright territory until near the end of the first period. Stonebreaker intercepted an enemy pass on the Lion 20-yard line and advanced the ball to the 5-yard marker. At this point, Coach Snavely sent in an entirely new team. Hinkle, on three rushes, carried the oval to the one-yard, one-inch line and over for the first score of the game. "Bert" Ellis kicked a placement to register the odd point. Clark Hinkle renewed hostilities by kicking off to the Lion 10-yard mark. Wigdel advanced the ball to the 27-yard line as the first quarter ended. Sharley Haines opened up the second period in good style by reeling off a first down. However, this proved to be the extent of Albright's gains and a kicking duel resulted with the

Point System to Feature W. A. A. Events This Year

Cup for Sorority With Highest Score; Miniature Awards for Players

Physical Instructor Roberts J. Melcher has introduced the point system for the women's athletic events for this year. A certain number of points will be given to the sorority which wins the hockey series, the one winning the basketball trophy, and to winners of other contests, including the membership drive for the W. A. A.

Among Our Rivals

W. and J. Wins by Huge Score. Washington, Pa.—With a tremendous offensive a mighty Washington and Jefferson College football eleven rolled up the largest W. and J. football score in ten years, when they moved down Ashland College, 60-0. The Presidents showed a great improvement since last Saturday, in both their offensive and defensive fronts. Captain Deeds, Many Ruffs, and "Steve" Wilson were the shining lights in the victory.

Gettysburg Crosses Army Line

West Point, N. Y.—An unexpectedly powerful Gettysburg College eleven crossed Army's goal line for the first time this season here last Saturday, but a heavier Army team finally crashed through for a victory, 25-7. In defeat, Angenberger and Millan played good ball for Gettysburg.

Villanova Triumphs, 16-7

Villanova, Pa.—Villanova's Wildcats had a tough time trying to tear Loyola's Greyhounds here last Saturday, but after being run ragged the opening period by a sensational aerial attack, the homesters settled down to real football and twisting and turning victory by 16-7. "Skye" August, Morgan, and Melanson, were Villanova's most vicious Wildcats.

The angle was difficult—too difficult—and the play was smeared by a charging Bison forward. The game ended shortly with the oval on the Albright 25-yard line, where Fry's 60-yard boot and a Lion fumble had given the Bison possession. The score by periods:

Bucknell..... 7 13 4 7—38
Albright..... 0 0 0 0—0

Bison Bellows

The Bucknell dressing room was saddened at the termination of the game last Saturday to learn that Steve Trudnak's mother, Mrs. Andrew Trudnak, of Shicklesbury, had passed away during the afternoon. This column wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to "Trudy" in his sorrow.

Golfers Expect To Attain Goal By Homecoming

Prof. MacCreadie Says Goal Of 100 Charter Members Will Be Reached by Saturday

"We expect to have all the needed charter members of the proposed University Country Club before Homecoming Day," said Professor W. T. MacCreadie yesterday. "Our goal of 100 charter members probably will be reached at that time, and then we can proceed with the election of officers and the laying of definite plans for the course."

Two Hundred Witness Game Via Grid-Graph

Some two hundred students, faculty members, and townspeople, witnessed the Bucknell-Albright game by means of a novel idea Saturday afternoon. Their medium was the Grid-Graph which was set up in the Rustin Gymnasium through the efforts of Alumni Secretary "Al" Stoughton.

Bucknellians Share In Jackets' Scoring

Diehl, Halicki, and Kostos Rip Through Bisons' Line

The Bucknell University Alumni team (otherwise the Frankford Yellowjackets) stumped the Buffalo Bisons last Saturday, 19-0, all of the Yellowjackets scored in the first quarter, mainly through the work of "Wally" Diehl, "Eddie" Halicki, and "Tony" Kostos, 27.

St. Thomas Holds Temple Scoreless Philadelphia, Pa.—A constantly alert St. Thomas College team from Scranton, took advantage of many breaks, and held the Temple University eleven scoreless in the first half, only to lose out in the last two quarters, when the four "hals" in the Temple backfield, Wearing, Swede Hansen, Shultz, and "Barney" Gagle, unleashed a smooth running attack that finally carried the home team to victory, 20-0.

JOIN W. A. A. MONDAY

The Women's Athletic Association membership drive will start Monday noon, October 14, in Larison Hall. The campaign will last three days. Each day the percentage of the subscriptions of each sorority will be published.

Read The Bucknellian

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Water Carnival to Feature Winter Program at W. A. A.

New Physical Instructor Introduces A Sports Day at the "Sem"

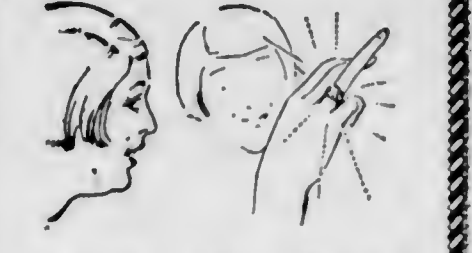
A water carnival and a sports day are features that are being planned by the Women's Athletic Association for its winter program.

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With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

K. D. H. takes pleasure in announcing the installation of an excellent court at the chapter house. The court is in session whenever the fellows have nothing to do. Mr. Glover, the presiding officer will gladly bring any cases to the attention of the court.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Waldo C. McKee, '32
"Bill" Stayer, '28, and "Dick" Vantine, '28, were guests over the week-end.

Pledge brothers Emmet Doab, '33, and Jay Fairchild, '33, visited their homes in Hagerstown, Md., and John Mathews, '33, journeyed to his home in New Britain, during the week-end.

Bucknell's decisive victory over Albright was witnessed by ten members of the active chapter, as well as by "Bill" Stayer, '28, "Ted" Mitchell, '29, and "Judge" Bower, ex-'30.

"Red" Mitchell, '29, former varsity center, drove to Reading in his new Buick roadster last Saturday to see the Bucknell-Albright game. He returned to Orange, N. J. immediately after the game, in order that he might play football the following day.

"Tiny" Lenhart, '32, can certainly feel the next time he goes to Reading, for he not only met the mayor, chief of police, and other city officials but he helped broadcast the Bucknell-Albright game over station WRAW, of Reading.

ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, '31
Richard Howell, '31, accompanied William Shure, '30, on the latter's "preaching tour" last week-end. They visited Altoona, Tyrone, Madera, and Smoketown, (wherever that is), and according to all reports, "a good time was had by all!"

William Curran, '32, and J. T. Anderson, '31, made a business trip to Shicklesbury and Wilkes-Barre Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Githens Sr. and son Roy of Ashland, N. J., visited the Bucknell campus on Saturday. Katherine Brown, '30, and Sybil Williams, '30, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Nanticoke, Pa.

"Joe" Baiz, '32, Mary Gross, '31, and Alice Sweetley, '31, spent an enjoyable week-end in State College.

Helen Blecher, '32, spent the week-end at her home in Danville, Pa.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia N. Kandle, '32
"Gert" Brooks, '30, "Betty" Tanger and "Betty" Jane Rodenbeck, both '31, saw Bucknell defeat Albright at the Reading on Saturday.

Louise Manley, '32, had the choice of either going home or having her mother come to Lewisburg, but she chose to stay home. She left Friday for Hillsdale, N. J., and returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Walbert, Mr. Nelson Walbert and Mr. Paul Miller were the guests of Marie Walbert, '30, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Figner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibson, and Miss B. H. Wright visited "Betty" Figner, '30, on Saturday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen E. Bell, '30
Plans have been completed for Eta's recognition of Founders' Day on Tuesday, October 15. A breakfast to be given by the seniors will precede the regular ceremonies in the morning, and a tea has been scheduled for the afternoon at which the patronesses of the chapter will honor guests.

Formal pledging of new girls will be held on Monday evening in the parlors at Larison Hall.

Several alumnae of Eta chapter have definitely stated that they may be expected for Homecoming. The class of '29 will probably have the greatest representation, which will include "Deb" Deacon, "Jerry" Fort, "Joe" Faust, Ellen Bailey, and Edythe Evans. "Ellie" Miller will be the only one from the class of '28 who has promised to be on hand, but we are expecting many more to drop in on us unannounced.

PHI MU

Ann M. Shreut, '31
Phi Mu announced the installation of a new chapter, Beta Mu, at Pennsylvania State College, Beta, Pa.

"Bill" Emmitt, '30, visited Allentown and saw the game on the same

week-end. That is certainly killing two birds with one trip.

John Fetter, the boy from Girardville, visited Philadelphia over the week-end. Let me see! Now West Chester is quite close to Philly, isn't it?

"Bill" Brastow is recovering from appendicitis at the Geisinger Hospital. We all hope he will be back with us soon.

Pledge brothers Dave Jenkins and Ray Grauel visited their homes over the week-end. Dave, at Hanover Township and Ray at Mahanoy City.

Lamar Davis did a little individual scouting on State. He says that Bucknell will beat State about 25-0. Names of betting commissioners furnished upon request.

We have heard from brother Clyde Bailey. He is attending Pittsburgh Law School.

BETA KAPPA

Earle C. Morse, '32
Pledge brother Vincent Beckwith surprised some of the boys on Sunday morning by playing a bagle solo. There were no answers, however, for it was at one-onethirty a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crippen were guests at the house on Thursday evening. Mr. Crippen entertained the boys with several humorous anecdotes of his college days.

On Sunday afternoon word was received from Milton that "Bill" Heller, '28, had married Miss Helen Mathias. "Bill" met Miss Mathias when he was attending Bucknell, and when he dropped in at the house on Thursday evening.

"Lou" Lazzari sometimes has a hard job deciding whether Bloomsburg or Milton holds the most attractions for him. By the way, ask to see "Lou's" new cigarette lighter.

Word has been received from Paul Patton, '27, Harlan Downer, '28, "Al" Buffington, '27, and John Weber, '28, that they will be back for the Homecoming game. Buffington is teaching German in a Scranton high school. Downer teaches physics in a high school near his home town.

"Johnny" Weber is experimenting with a new type of film for the Dupont de Nemours Company.

On Friday evening a smoker was held at the house in honor of the new pledges.

Plans for our coming dance have been completed and the affair promises to be a "wow."

PI BETA PHI

Elizabeth Purdy, '32
Frankie Stringer, '30, and Marie Frank, '31, attended the Albright-Bucknell game on Saturday.

Katherine Brown, '30, and Sybil Williams, '30, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Nanticoke, Pa.

"Joe" Baiz, '32, Mary Gross, '31, and Alice Sweetley, '31, spent an enjoyable week-end in State College.

Helen Blecher, '32, spent the week-end at her home in Danville, Pa.

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Helen E. Bell, '30
Plans have been completed for Eta's recognition of Founders' Day on Tuesday, October 15. A breakfast to be given by the seniors will precede the regular ceremonies in the morning, and a tea has been scheduled for the afternoon at which the patronesses of the chapter will honor guests.

Formal pledging of new girls will be held on Monday evening in the parlors at Larison Hall.

Several alumnae of Eta chapter have definitely stated that they may be expected for Homecoming. The class of '29 will probably have the greatest representation, which will include "Deb" Deacon, "Jerry" Fort, "Joe" Faust, Ellen Bailey, and Edythe Evans. "Ellie" Miller will be the only one from the class of '28 who has promised to be on hand, but we are expecting many more to drop in on us unannounced.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

"Bobbie" Smith, '32
Zeta Gamma Tau is enthusiastically welcoming Janet Murphy, '31, back from Europe. Janet has spent her summer perfecting her French and Spanish at the University of Madrid.

Last Saturday night we entertained the "rushes" at a formal banquet and dance at the May-Mar. Mrs. H. L. Childs gave us a very interesting talk on her experiences while climbing Mt. Mansfield in Vermont.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA

Alpha of Sigma Sigma Delta is glad to welcome Dorothy Idings of Beta to Bucknell.

Eva Mae Folson, '31, who was obliged to leave college last winter on account of ill health, has written us that she will be able to return for the second semester this year.

Two of the girls of Sigma Sigma Delta were very fortunate last week. Hannah Dennis, '30, was given an unexpected opportunity to go home for a trip to Bellefonte last Friday.

PHI MU

Ann M. Shreut, '31
Phi Mu announced the installation of a new chapter, Beta Mu, at Pennsylvania State College, Beta, Pa.

"Bill" Emmitt, '30, visited Allentown and saw the game on the same



Turn the light on the Truth!

It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD gentle to the throat and better to the taste

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos. For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco. But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on artificial treatment. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos... carefully selected for mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined growth of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better... with "not a cough in a carload!"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

Kappa was represented at the installation ceremonies by Mary Bennett, '30, Phoebe Evans, '30, Bertha Gwen Thomas, '30, Christian Cornsley, '30, "Kay" Grove, '31, and "Katy" Wrights.

The chapter was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when Flora Williams, '32, passed a five-pound box of candy during our party for rushes.

Our Bowery Ball for the rushes was agreeably interrupted Saturday afternoon, October 5, by the arrival of a mahogany gate-leg table, a present from the girls of '29. Beta Kappa is certainly very grateful and pleased with the thoughtfulness of last year's seniors.

Beta Kappa wishes to announce that Miss Rachael Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, has consented to be one of our patronesses. Beta Kappa congratulates Lillian Starks, '32, who is the proud wearer of the scholarship bracelet. Lillian was presented with it, Tuesday evening by Virginia Cowell, '31, the former wearer of the bracelet.

Beta Kappa chapter is going to entertain its alumnae, Saturday, October 13, at a breakfast at the May-Mar tea room. We are hoping that a large number will be back for that occasion.

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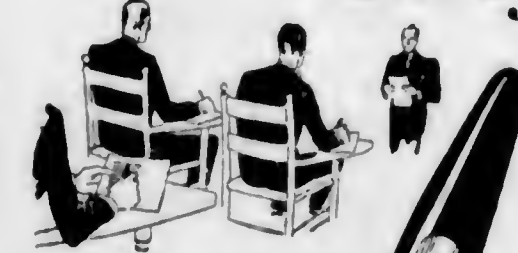
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That graceful, tapered shape means more than a sleek, modern design. It proves the Balance in Sheaffer's Lifetime pens and pencils. Balance means speed—more words per minute in class, and restful writing of long themes. Moreover, such service is guaranteed you for your entire lifetime. No wonder Sheaffer's outsell at 73 of the 119 leading American colleges and universities! At your dealer's, try the easy "feel" of Sheaffer's Balanced Lifetimes, and note their smart lines. That will explain their sales leadership, and will probably make you an owner, too.

A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pens sold at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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All fountain pens are guaranteed against defect, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green and black Lifetimes pens, \$6.75; Ladies', \$7.20 and \$8.25. Black and pearl De Luxe, \$10.00; Ladies', \$8.50 and \$9.50. Pencils, \$5.00. Gold and Handicap Pencil, \$3.00. Others lower.

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Prof. Davis Speaks Of Employers Needs

Agencies Should be as Concerned
With Meeting the Need as
Filling the Job

"Men in charge of public employment offices ought to be as keenly interested in meeting the needs of employers as in finding jobs for the unemployed," said Prof. F. G. Davis, of the Department of Education at Bucknell University, recently in addressing the International Association of Public Employment Services, in convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

"What is needed," said Prof. Davis, "is not more job-finding but a philosophy of the work, considering placement as a continuing process."

"Some of the larger American universities including Harvard, Columbia, the University of Chicago, and New York University, now are giving excellent professional training for personnel work," Prof. Davis said. "Men wishing to make a life career of placement work ought to be trained in English, sociology, economics, psychology, the personnel movement, vocational guidance and methods of survey and their studies should be supplemented with actual field experience."

Testing One's Aptitude

"Those engaged in employment service ought to know how to test intelligence and aptitude, ought to understand that men who will fail in one job can succeed in another; should know how to acquaint themselves with the history, experience and emotional make-up of individuals seeking employment; ought to know about the occupation in which men engage, and themselves should have had some experience in industry."

"For the city in which they are at work, those in placement work should know how many workers there are in various types of work, what the turn-over is and what the trend is in pay."

With 900 occupations nowadays for men to choose among, Prof. Davis urged the value of vocational guidance and the increasing need of vocational training.

"It is extremely fortunate," he said, "that President Hoover long has been deeply interested in the problems of unemployment and can be counted on to do his utmost in helping toward the working out of great social problems involved."—Public Ledger.

Nanticoke Institute Hears Dr. Stewart

"The Ramblings of a Naturalist,"
"Youth's Unfolding Mind" and
"Challenge of the Classroom"

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, Professor of Zoology, delivered three addresses, one illustrated, last Friday and Saturday before the Nanticoke Teachers' Institute, held in the high school of that city. There were 13 Bucknell graduates among the 150 teachers who heard the lectures. Each of Dr. Stewart's addresses was well received by a very enthusiastic audience.

In the Friday afternoon session of the institute, Dr. Stewart spoke on "Youth's Unfolding Mind." He traced the changing attitude toward life and truth that the average student undergoes from childhood to mature years. Concerning this attitude, Dr. Stewart said:

Three Stages of Progress

"Three stages in this process mark its progress. The period of childhood is one of sublime faith and trust. The period of school and college education is one of much mental discomfort, for many new adjustments to truth must be made. The third period should get well under way in college, the sooner the better. It is the period of reconstruction. Mental confidence, a more serene outlook on life, and a deepening desire to play one's part come with this finding of one's self in his true relation to nature, to his fellow man, and to God."

On Friday evening, Dr. Stewart gave his illustrated lecture entitled, "Ramblings of a Naturalist in the Susquehanna country."

Challenge of the Classroom

Dr. Stewart delivered his final address at the first of the Saturday morning institute sessions. His topic was "The Challenge of the Classroom." The speech was an analysis of the essential differences between ordinary and real teachers.

"Is a teacher's work done when he has conformed to the established order of the school and covered so much ground?" Dr. Stewart asked. "Would this easily satisfied effort

BETTER GRADES FOR GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

A student must have either an average of at least 70% in two of the first three years work or have earned a minimum of seventy quality credits.

"There are many good features to this new rule," said Dean R. H. Riverburg today. "First, it leaves an alternative to the student who finds only certain courses very difficult, but finds others more intelligible to him. Secondly, the student who does only average work in all his courses may profit by the rule. Thirdly, in all fairness the freshman is given more chance, in order that time may be allowed for proper adjustment his requirements are slightly lower, in proportion, than those of the upper classes."

Fordham Piles Up 33-0 Score
New York City—Held to a 13-0 score in the first half, a fighting Fordham University team rose up in the last quarter and scored twenty more points to win decisively over St. Bonaventure, 33-0. An unexpected forward passing attack that had its inception in the last period resulted in a disastrous defeat for the Bonnies. Murphy, McMahon, and Bartos featured for the Manhattanites.

Well, he wasn't so far off, at that. A little ready money at the right time often gives the needed momentum on the road to success. But it must be READY money. That's why it pays to keep a snug little sum on deposit ALL the time. If the deposit is at our Bank it will be READY when you need it.

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"Ken" Vandenberg, '31, Manager

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Boy—Papa, what is meant by college bred?
Papa—It is a four-year loaf.
For discriminating men and women.—Farley's.

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Thursday and Friday, October 10-11

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Notice
For Women Only

Do not tell your boy friends that the College Inn Boarding Club offers six days of the best meals possible for the small sum of five dollars. This is a SECRET. However, if you are tempted to tell it, be sure to remind the boys that winter weather will soon make the Inn lots handier than walks into town. Then

Music School Plans Six Vesper Musicals

Vocal and Instrumental Included In Sunday Evening Programs

The School of Music under the combined efforts of Professor Paul Stolz and Professor Paul Gies is planning a series of six Sunday vesper musicals and which will include vocal as well as instrumental arrangements. "These musicals, which are to take place between the hours of four and five on Sunday afternoons, are not for the express purpose of entertaining the public," asserts Professor Stolz, "but rather for a selected interpretation of a given composer in an attempt to reflect the higher thoughts of his day." The music of only one composer is to be considered at each concert.

At least three of these interpretive musicals in the series of six are to have, as their feature, a guest artist, among whom Rolfe Maitland, one of the foremost organists of Philadelphia, is expected to appear.

Professor Gies, who comes to us after five years in Heidelberg, Germany, where he was engaged in the study of philosophy and music, and who has already improved the weakness of the reed instruments in the band, has turned his attention to the symphony orchestra with the idea of building up a full symphony. New double basses and kettle drums have been added, which means that a greater balance of tone will be maintained.

Aside from being a composer of music, Professor Gies, is adept at harmonizing songs. He has harmonized several of Bucknell's songs.

B. U. Co-ed to Teach In Sao Paulo College

Miss Anne Van Dine, ex-26, recently sailed for Santos, Brazil. She is to teach methods of education in the Normal School of Mackenzie College, at Sao Paulo, thirty miles inland from Santos.

Miss Van Dine had been teaching United States history and civics in the social science department of the Southern Junior High School at Reading.

After her two-weeks' voyage to Santos has been completed, she will study Brazilian Portuguese. The school year at Mackenzie College begins in February, allowing time to master the language.

Through the various departments of the institution, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, facilities are provided for the education of individuals from the primary grades up to and including the college years. Sao Paulo where it is located is considered the most attractive city of the whole continent from the point of civilization, sanitation, and climatic conditions. It is 2500 feet above sea level. A railway links it with its nearest, Santos.

Stress Femininity
The number of "females" on the campus of Franklin and Marshall is becoming alarmingly large, since the Druid tribunal of "justice" has been punishing each freshman law-breaker by ordering his attire to be changed to that of extreme femininity.

Aviation Enters U. of Pittsburgh
The University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering, in connection with the Penn School of Aviation, will begin a co-operative program of aeronautics and aviation this semester to include ground school courses, field and flying instruction, and courses in aeronautical engineering. —Exchange.

Prof. Colestock Addresses Clinton County Teachers

Professor H. T. Colestock was one of the principal speakers during the Clinton County Teachers' Institute which was held last week at Lock Haven.

At the institute he addressed the teachers and the school directors of Clinton County. He delivered three addresses to the teachers during the sessions. The subjects of his speeches were, "The First Day with a History Class," "Mental Attitudes, a Factor in Efficient Teaching," and "The American Revolution from the English Point of View."

He spoke to the school directors once, his topic being "The Open Mind in Education." This was a discussion of the same attitude toward new and improved educational methods.

New Band Uniforms Are Expected Soon

Handsome new band uniforms will be purchased just as soon as sufficient funds are available, Professor Paul Gies announced yesterday. He also stated that the band will probably accompany the team to Penn State and Fordham.

Professor Gies predicts a glowing future for Bucknell's Band during the coming year. He plans, not only to lead the band at football games, but to bring it further into the limelight with a series of regular concerts which are to be given during the winter. Concert music has already been ordered which supplements the old repertoire of marches and popular songs.

At present the Band is larger than ever before. Sixty members were present at the last rehearsal and all seemed eager to cooperate in making the band the best in years.

Good musicians are still in demand and anyone desirous of joining the band should see Professor Gies at the School of Music.

D. A. R. Plans Derr Memorial
A large number of Bucknellians took part in the benefit banquet and musicale given by the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Millburg on Monday evening, October 7.

Among the Bucknellians who were present were Mrs. B. W. Griffith, burn, and Miss Louise Lawshe. The general selection, Miss Josephine Lawshe was their accompanist.

Mrs. Franklin Ernest, of Millburg, was in charge of the affair. The fund will go toward a memorial for Mr. Ludwig Derr, founder of Lewisburg.

Father—Where were you in our last night?
Son—Riding around with the boys.
Father—Well, you had better return this boy's vanity case.

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PI BETA PHI
Pledges of Pi Beta Phi: Frances McGee, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., '33; Ellen Koser, Lewisburg, '33; Marian Henderson, Lewisburg, '33; Janet Blair, Lewisburg, '33; Marian Ely, Hightown, '33; Barbara Broome, New Rochelle, N. Y., '33; Marian Stinson, Wilkes-Barre, '31; Elizabeth Pawling, Pottstown, '33; Janet Worthington, Muncy, '33; Jane Williams, Nanticoke, '33; Eddie W. Garvey, Salem, N. J., '32; Ruth W. Martin, Salem, N. J., '32; Harriet E. Wilson, Pittsburgh, '33; Fannie R. Wood, Muncy, '33; Edna R. Cleckner, Harrisburg, '33; Eleanor Jacobs, Wilkesburg, '33; Grace Carman, Cohens, '32; Ruth E. Porter, Lewisburg, '33.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Pledges of Delta Delta Delta: Emily A. Steininger, '33, Lewisburg; Florence L. Engleth, '33, Dayton, Ohio; Virginia M. Humphreys, '33, Somerset; Margie J. Kerr, '33, Frankford; Thelma Swanson, '33, Frankford; Katharine Graham, '33, Spruce Hill; Muriel M. Marshall, '33, Bloomsburg; Mary T. Hazen, '33, Fox Chase, Phila.; Betty Law, '31, Scranton; Betty Bentley, '33, Cortland, N. Y.; Bernice M. Bachman, '31, Saxenburg.

KAPPA DELTA
Pledges of Kappa Delta: Ruth McAnulty, '33, Barnesboro; Delphine White, '33, Newhope; Margaret Burns Dougherty, '33, Pottstown; Virginia Louise Lambert, '31, Johnstown; Blanche Dorothy Lark, '33, Shamokin; Helen Esther Miller, '33, Caledonia, N. Y.; Beverly Mary Cleaver, '32, Mt. Carmel; Margaret Snyder, '33, Lewisburg; Ann Mae Park, '33, Catherine Louise Reese, '33, Chicago, Ill.

Not for Chinning Purposes!
The male members of the class of '33 found a new amusement recently. Hanging on the railroad crossing gates played some of them innocently. The Reading Railroad Company didn't share in the joviality, but suggested to Dean Rivenburg that it had other designs on those gates. The frosh are looking for new toys!

Mr. Skimp—I don't see how you had this counterfeited bill passed on you.
Mr. Skimp—Well, you don't let me see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.

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Prof. Schuyler Addresses Open Meeting of Chemists

Professor W. H. Schuyler of the Bucknell Chemical Engineering Department addressed an open meeting of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical fraternity, on Monday evening, October 8, giving as his subject "Toxic Gases."

The means of combating gas attacks were considered at some length and Professor Schuyler described gas masks of several types, presenting two types for inspection.

During the War, Professor Schuyler was enlisted in the chemical warfare service, stationed at the American University, Washington, D. C., where he did research work on several of these war gases, and thus had much first-hand information available.

Robert Dilworth, '26, Wins Song Contest

Robert Dilworth, '26, former soloist with the Bucknell Glee Club, who won the local song contest held at Harrisburg last month, was one of those six of the thirty-four competitors to be chosen to broadcast over station WEF in contending for the laurels of the Eastern division of the song contest held in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Three women and three men, including Robert Dilworth, survived the final elimination in the song contest at Philadelphia, the judges having decided that the thirty-four contestants assembled for the contest was too large a group for radio presentation.

For his contest number Dilworth sang "Three for Jack," a composition of W. H. Squire, the same selection with which he won the local contest.

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Ten Newcomers Join The Men's Glee Club

Two Tenor Positions Available For Further Aspirants

Ten new members have been added this year to the personnel of the men's glee club, with a possible opening for two more in the tenor positions. This number compares favorably with the "bum out" in former years. The new men are: P. W. Travis, P. E. Jones, F. W. Figner Jr., S. O. Brown, G. R. Pison, S. H. Stanger, D. M. Jenkin, E. L. Smith, J. M. Wardrop, and D. C. Ulmer.

Director Ralph Hartz is at work upon an entire new program for this coming season. To the accomplishment of this end the club is holding two rehearsals each week. The musical selections which have already been decided upon are, in the main, special arrangements of old favorites. Those numbers which have already gone into rehearsal are: "Lullaby" of Brahms, which is one of the contest songs to be sung by the club at the Intercollegiate; "Swing Along" of Cook; "Hark Jolly Shepherd" of Thomas Morley; "On the Sea" of Bock; "To a Wild Rose" of MacDowell; "Smiling Through" of Penn; "The Reaper's Song" of a Bohemian fol song arranged by A. T. Davidson. The two encore numbers to be used will be "Little Bit of Honey" of Bond, and "Moosefoot" of Bliss.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Alumni and friends in untold numbers came around to visit the boys of Pennsylvania Zeta last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They came and went so rapidly that we couldn't get the names of everyone, but here goes for those we did get:

Walter Ross, '20, Harrisburg, T. Stuart Williams, '21, Luzerne, Evan Ingram, '20, Pittsburgh and their wives; Clifford W. Brandt, Sewickley; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Crawford and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkle, Toronto, Ohio; Miss Mary Hertler, Johnstown; Miss Miriam H. Stanger, '24, Glassboro, N. J.; Miss Mary C. Lape, '24, Johnstown; Brother R. Paul Mitchell, Pittman, N. J., of Penna.

This chapter, Tom Horner, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie N. Miller Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Parmley; Miss Martha Fisher, '22, Brother W. C. Madison, '29, Muncy; Richard Jones and J. F. Rice, Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vickeroy, '24, Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lutz; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckle, Bloomburg; Brother Ed Innes, '08, Canton; Brother "Jimmie" Tyson and family, Philadelphia; George R. "Tiny" Miller, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Bloomburg; Brother H. K. Suckling, '28; Brother George Ferrell, '29; Harry Stabler, '23; Miss L. Sylvester, Pottsville; Brothers Ray A. Long, Chas. A. Kline Jr. and Joseph S. Miller, Jr., Penna. Alpha Zeta chapter; Kenneth P. Frazier, Bridgeport, N. J., and the never-to-be-forgotten brothers "Red" Hitchens and "Moss" Quinn, '29, who give their address as "South America Bound."

"Dick" Gibson, J. H. Sembauer, and James R. Sicker, Beta Theta Pi's from W. and J. stopped off Friday night. Brother Roy Snyder, ex-'20, and his wife and several friends visited us also. There were many more, but we missed their names in the rush-in order that they may not feel slighted we cordially invite them to return again.

Not for the local chapter news of the commutated! Brothers Nowland Zeigler, '30, "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, Forrest Long, '32, and "Bob" Shaw, '32, journeyed to Harrisburg, and the larger percentage of them returned with the girl friends.

Brothers "Bill" Price, '32, and Lory Davis, '31, attended the State Baptist Convention held in the First Baptist Church of Williamsport on Monday afternoon.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hecanec, '31
Over fifty of our alumni returned for Homecoming Day this year. Among the more prominent members of our alumni who returned were: Oliver J. Decker, John T. Shirley, Roy G. Botwick, Judge Albert W. Johnson, Judge J. P. Davis, and Ben T. Harris.

No Homecoming would be complete unless our big bad boy from Barnes, "Red" McAnulty did not fail us.

The chapter had the pleasure of extending congratulations to brother "Jack" Sheppard, '27, on his recent marriage.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Dodge Davis, '32
Delta Zeta's Homecoming was truly an assembly of a strange conglomeration. "Newly Weds," "Old Timers," aviators, future congressmen, pros, "Twenty Niners," or what have you, came from all corners in trains, automobiles, airplanes, or freight cars. Almost every class since '01 was represented at "Ye annual rally!" Everyone had tales to tell of the time when men were real men and freshmen were freshmen. Although we had no Einstein in our midst still we have much hope in "Jack" Sheppard, '27, on his recent marriage.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
G. S. Garrihan, '32
Last week-end we entertained the last week-end of alumni in the history of Iowa. Among the visiting alumni were: H. S. Moore, '28, Dr. Allen King, '21, G. A. Smith, '20, G. B. Meslene, N. S. Rounsley, '21, D. W. Rude, '20, "Jeff" Miers, '27, Frank Turner, '25, "Tom" Davis, '25, Fred Allen, '29, "Duke" Dalman, '22, C. A. Fryling, '13; G. S. Perez, '07; G. J. Meredith, '15; Clarence Budd, '24; "Hecanec" Blomberg, '28; "Hank" Haines, '25; "Freddie" Gist, '27; Albus Fogelsonger, '27; "Harro" Stahl, ex-'21; "Dick" Wagner, ex-'30; "Bill" Marley, ex-'30; "Bill" Marley, '27; "Lee" George, '27; Lee Weinstein, '26; Joe Gardner, '25; "Chick" Mosser, '26; Dr. C. M. Lowry, '24; Dr. Leo Rockwell, '07; H. M. Sander, '16; "Bill" Dewitt, '27; Dr. "Hek" Jones, '25; "Chick" Lantz, '28; Miss Huntington, '28; "Jerry" Cargill, '28; "Jerry" Bates, '15; "Fred" Snodgrass, '25.

Among the multitude of visitors at the house over the week-end were: Miss Doris Jenkins who gave "Bob" Paine a break; Miss Helen Coleman, the guest of Glen Varner; Miss Margie Klotz, a guest of Roy Stillman; Miss Chris Buddinger, the guest of Ben Wahrman; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Garrihan, and Miss Evelyn Coley, the guests of George Garrihan; Doctor and Mrs. Allen Davis, and Miss I. Clapp, the guests of Evan Thomas; Mr. Haefle and several friends visited Leigh Haefle; Miss Mary Sheen was the guest of James Warren; Hampton Bray was visited by his parents; Glen Sipple was visited by friends from Wilkes-Barre; "Bill" Pursel was also visited by parents and friends; Alton Kemp entertained his parents and sister during the week-end.

Saturday night of Homecoming, Iowa held one of the best dances of all time. It can easily be said that a better orchestra never played in the campus; if you don't believe it ask anyone who danced to those red hot tunes! Eddie Mink and his band surely fulfilled all anticipations.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Waldo C. McKee, '32
Zeta Alpha chapter was privileged in welcoming back for Homecoming the largest group of guests in her history.

Among the brothers who were with us during the week-end were: George W. Long, Edwin D. Robb, and H. Tracey Rockwell, of '24; Howard F. C. Thomas, '25; James L. Cornely, Theodore Contides, and J. M. Shultz, barger, of '26; Harry F. Bradley, Howard A. Bull, and Richard E. Vastine, of '27; William B. Seher, Willis Snow, and William Druce Stayer, of '28; Horace J. Sheppard, '29; John B. Laughner, ex-'29, B. W. Brown, and Wendell Hamm, ex-'30, and R. M. Ralston, ex-'32.

Our numerous guests included Miss Edith H. Evans, '17; Miss Kathryn Bessler, '27; Mrs. L. S. Mohr, Reading; Mrs. W. P. Cornely, Madison; Raymond B. C. Barrett, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Filer, Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. T. H. Houser and Mr. S. J. Lowder, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Russell, Wyoming, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rischbach, Forty Fort.

The chapter also entertained brothers Miles Blanchard, Cedric Chapman, Robert Helm, Robert Stoughton, and Glenn Swisher, of Iowa Alpha, Penn State, and H. A. Wiggins, Theta Alpha, University of New Hampshire.

ALPHA CHI MU
John T. Anderson, '31
Last Thursday the chapter was pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Steven Windes of Chicago as in-laws and dinner guests. They had just completed their vacation in the East and were returning to Chicago, and had decided to go via Lewisburg that they might see their son Steven Windes, '35.

Every day, beginning Wednesday and ending Sunday, a few of our alumni came back. A warm welcome was awaiting them. Those with us were: John G. Farrow, '29; Albert W. Sheekels, '27; Harold Butler, '25; Bandle Nowell, '27; Mark Webber, '27, and George Hart, '27.

We were favored with many week-end visitors: Mrs. Hughes and son, of Cape May, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard, and Euterha Hauler of Coudersport, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Haines and daughter Jean, of Sayre, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Shickshinny; Mrs. Lewis of Philadelphia; Miss Butler of Canton, Pa.; Miss Elsie Aumeni and Miss Reams of Harrisburg; Miss

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

Bucknell University and this community will feel very keenly the loss of Mrs. Louise Griffin Stolz, who died early Monday morning at her late home on South Front Street. Musical activities at the University and in Lewisburg will suffer greatly because of her absence. Mrs. Stolz had a wide range of interests that brought her into contact with the students. She was a patroness of Delta Delta Delta and a charter member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She was not only an interested part in campus life, but took an active part in community life as well. Many local organizations claimed her as an enthusiastic worker. To her family, the Bucknellian extends its warmest sympathy.

THE NEW BAND

Seldom has a Bucknell band been more enthusiastically received than the sixty-piece organization which marched into the stadium last Saturday afternoon. Arranged in simple blue and white uniforms the band made a most impressive appearance. Furthermore, their playing was very commendable.

We read that the bandmen hope to be able to array themselves in new uniforms before the end of the season and that they anticipate making the trip with the team to State College and to Fordham. However, it is rather obvious that one of the two desires will have to be foregone unless some unforeseen source of revenue is discovered.

The Penn State Blue Band will travel with the Lion squad to the N. Y. U. game and expects to broadcast from New York City Friday or Saturday. That however, is not an important source of revenue nor is it the primary purpose for making the trip. A college band in the metropolitan area went into training for a week recently in preparation for its year's program. That is out of the question for Bucknell, nor do we desire it.

We do feel, though, that our band has improved tremendously under the leadership of Director Paul Gies. It certainly deserves the whole-hearted support of the student body. We earnestly hope that funds may be available for new uniforms, but we do emphatically declare that we should be very disappointed if any trips were cancelled so that the bandmen might have new raincoat. The team needs the encouragement of the band as well as the backing of a large contingent of spectators. They can't get it by radio, either.

Our band has not yet reached that stage where it has earned for itself unlimited financial backing. Until that time arrives, if it ever does, it must be satisfied to climb the rungs of influence gradually, striving all the

while to advertise Bucknell in a pleasing manner and to play the important part that it should in the fostering of school spirit and the up-building of morale.

WE SUGGEST

A news story indicates that the photographic work on L'Agenda is well under way. In fact it will be completed some days before the end of October. Other features of the junior year book have been completed, most of the rest are already on the road to completion. In short, the history of the class of 1931 will soon be indelibly written—written when but a little more than half of that history has transpired.

There are rather decided disadvantages to the publication of the yearbook by the junior class. Protests against the present method of the publication of L'Agenda have been heard rather frequently, but up to the present have failed to gain a wide hearing. We are publishing the following editorial written late last spring by a student prominent in campus life. We believe that it contains a thoughtful analysis of the problems of an upperclass yearbook.

Bucknell L'Agenda

(By Clyde P. Bailey, '29)

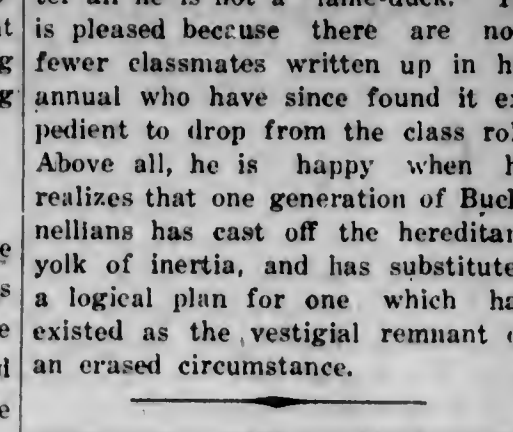
Judicious thought holds that change does not necessarily mean progress, and that painstaking investigation is desirable before the adoption of any new plan which is to take the place of one which has been operating somewhat successfully for a number of years. Nevertheless, the value of continual suggestion should be recognized as well as the need for thorough analysis of proposed new methods. It is my firm conviction that the arguments for the following plan so greatly outweigh those which might be raised by stand-patters as to warrant the work which would be subsequent to its adoption.

In a few words, the plan is to have L'Agenda come out in the senior rather than in the junior year of the class responsible for its publication. A cursory examination of the idea reveals several objections that might be opposed to this plan, and since a superior advocate must anticipate such objections, let us inquire into the reality of all possible objections. Probably the strongest argument which could be advanced by the misinformed against the proposed plan would be the situation which caused the present method of publication. The assets of L'Agenda, when it was first founded, came from advertising and from voluntary subscriptions. In order to insure the settlement of all accounts before the graduation of the class responsible, the college saw to it that the annual was published in the junior year, because the burden might be considered unbearable for seniors who are regularly bothered with Commencements. Logically, there is no foundation for this argument, since it is an acknowledged fact that the senior year is the easiest scholastically. The senior class is also due for many privileges peculiar to it, and its members should be more fitted for such work by reason of their longer stay at the college.

One difficulty that would be met in putting the plan into effect would be that of getting it synchronized with the system now in use. Evidently, there would be a gap of one year unless one class should publish two annuals. Neither of these alternatives would be desirable, but there is nothing to prevent the entire school from putting out a general annual, giving no special emphasis to any class. Then, following up the new plan, the next junior class, upon moving up to the senior plane, could go ahead with its yearbook.

Now that all plausible objections to the new plan have been met, and the chief practical obstacle explained away, let us look at the new situation. No longer are there any mix-ups in publishing, selling, or filling the 1930 L'Agenda comes off the press in 1930. This is indeed fortunate, because each individual to be graduated has at hand a chronicle of almost all of his four years in school. He thus gets printed credit for the things he has accomplished in his last, and frequently most active, year. Then, too, not having received his share of glory in his junior year, he has not lost his incentive perhaps all-

ter all he is not a "lame-duck." He is pleased because there are now fewer classmates written up in his annual who have since found it expedient to drop from the class roll. Above all, he is happy when he realizes that one generation of Bucknellians has cast off the hereditary yolk of inertia, and has substituted a logical plan for one which has existed as the vestigial remnant of an eroded crinoid.



STATE ISSUES RULES FOR KANSAS KISSERS
Topeka, Kans., October 12 (A. P.)—Rules for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service.

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, the instructions say, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts, in case you feel "all in" afterwards.

Other rules: Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coat-skin coat one minute, and a lighter apparel the next, is extremely dangerous. It is my firm conviction that the arguments for the following plan so greatly outweigh those which might be raised by stand-patters as to warrant the work which would be subsequent to its adoption.

Gulliver feels it his burden duty to pass along this timely information for what it is worth to the student body of a co-educational college. Hark ye, and remember well, for it may come to pass that: "Just one kiss and then we part, you with the flu; me, a bad heart."

Quite Unusual
One of the fairy stories from Georgetown University "Hoya" is: "Once upon a time there was a fellow who went abroad, and who never preface a story with 'When I was in Paris' or 'On shipboard.'"

The proper procedure now, according to the Kansas rules, is to rush right home after a date and take a hot mustard foot bath. "Will you have mustard on your dogs, sir?"

Yes, watch that kissing in a coat-skin coat stuff. The animal that wore your wrap before you might have had the hoof and mouth disease.

While we're on the occupation of osculation, we really should tell all there is to be told. Therefore the following dispatch from Chicago—New lipstick is designed to make kisses sweeter. They now come in fruit flavors.

A sagacious young man named Hale Each night kisses ten girls without fail. While he homework trips He licks his lips. And thinks of a mixed fruit cocktail.

A lively and gay lass named Klem Has to drink her liquor by stratagem. "As for my parents," she said "This grape flavored lipstick fools them."

"When they're not in bed" Joe called up his girl for a date. She dressed and then had an hour's wait. To punish such behavior She quick changed the flavor. And gave him the raspberry for being so late. —Virgil.

Believe It Or Not
The Leopard may change his spots Saturday. The Lafayette published the following comment in its Tuesday edition: "Line Coach Gourley just stepped in at the office after spending Saturday afternoon looking over the Bucknell-W. & J. game."

The first question was: "How does Bucknell look?" The answer was: "Sweet." The second question was: "How does W. & J. look?" The answer was: "Sweet." Figure it out for yourself.

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Editorial Flashlights

And now we have another Book-of-the-month Club! The first book of the club, "The Golden Wind" by Takashi Ohta and Margaret Sperry, is reviewed in this Bucknellian. The ideas are those of a Japanese, the style that of an American, and the material deals with China—surely a unique collaboration.

Governor John S. Fisher almost came to Lewisburg—that is, he spent Tuesday night at Milton!

"Japanese waiting mice probably will soon replace the canaries heretofore carried on rescue cars provided by the Bureau of Mines," says a Washington dispatch. Our idea would be to use them both and let the canaries provide the music for the waiting.

The University of Pittsburgh must be a lousy place! According to an announcement made there Tuesday, thirty-five dozen fleas have been purchased for use in the school.

Officials at the University of Illinois are having a rather busy time since many of the students are enjoying a revolution against "fraternity rule" on the campus. Alleged election frauds started the trouble.

"Go to college and then be a king" is the slogan of Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, who has just enrolled at Upsala University in Stockholm. The Prince is studying in preparation for the position he will inherit.

Football players get their religion somehow. The University of Notre Dame has just purchased a chapel to be added to their team's traveling equipment. The "traveling church," built by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was used by the team last Sunday while returning from Baltimore.

They Stooped to Folly (by Ellen Glasgow)
Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31
Published by Doubleday, Doran, 1929. Price, \$2.50.

When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melan- choly? What quest can wash her guilt away? Ellen Glasgow speaks very nearly her whole book searching into the

Among the Book Stalls

THE GOLDEN WIND

Reviewed by Victor H. Oleyar, '32
A descriptive style that is strangely reminiscent of Ernest Hemingway runs through, and patterns very exactly, "The Golden Wind" Miss Sperry and Mr. Ohta have, with incredible delicacy, written the descriptive scenes in this book with the one-sentence fullness that is so much like Hemingway. Here the likeness ends; the co-authors wander off into a story that is completely rounded with a feathery touch.

Externally the story reveals Chinese history in the making; it gives a vast panorama of the forces that are making and breaking the New China. Internally the story relates the wanderings of an exiled youth in search of the something that will round out and complete his life.

His one hindrance touches a Utopia is the Golden Wind: ".....but when I turned my eyes to gaze down at the valley I could see nothing but the Golden Wind that comes out of the Gobi Desert and that bears with it sand that is like the 'flower dust' of our native land. That whirling golden veil I found beautiful yet it obscured everything. Now I ask myself if my life has not been like this: with the eyes of youth I have gazed and beheld all objects wrapped in 'flower dust.'"

The closing pages reveal a sentence teeming with irony: "Not once have I seen life face to face." But life has been there, haunting and preening itself before his very eyes. "The Golden Wind" is the first volume of the PAPER BOOKS, Charles Boni's new book club. Its exquisite format embodies new principles in the art of book design.

In A Musk-Rose Garden
Sweetly he wooed me with his lute In the soft, summer night; And the garden air is thick With the fragrance of musk roses, Climbing in white, panicle clusters, The moon, pale lemon, Watches a somnolent spirit. The poplars stand, graceful sketches, Dark-etched against the evening blue. My heart aches With love for him below Singing shadow of the night and I press My hand against my breast To ease the hurt..... Far below the whence sentim- mentally bubbles My love for thee lies, O singer in a musk-rose garden. Mary Graybill Foster, '27.

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lives of these fallen women for an answer to these questions, and finally comes to the interesting conclusion that "being ruined is not so much a biological fact as a state of mind."

Beneath the mournful story of poor Aunt Agatha, who sinned in a serious age beneath the trivial story of Mrs. Dalrymple's sin, from which she recovered sufficiently to be admired—in Europe; and beneath Milly's quite natural "affair," there is an ironic "comedy of morals." There is that inevitable clash of old ideas with modern ideals, and southern mid-Victorianism receives a penetrating rapier thrust. But the author has tempered that thrust with sympathy.

"They Stooped to Folly" is a book of reverses. Each character is left to his own thoughts and from them we learn to know him; each character is permitted to act as his impulse would urge. These characters live; they all but desert the pages to become live beings. And the clever epigrams which the author puts into their mouths! They are far too numerous to mention.

P. M. Barzilaski, '29
P. M. Barzilaski, Bucknell, '29, is enrolled in the Graduate School of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Upon completion of this course Mr. Barzilaski is planning to enter the Radio Engineering Department. He is also attending the University of Pittsburgh where he is studying for a master's degree.

Increased Enrollment
Dr. S. C. Oghum, Jr., head of the Department, reported an increase in the number of students taking the Chemical Engineering course, and noted continued interest in the graduate work of the department. He pointed out that the library facilities have been expanded, and that at the present time the chemical library is the largest departmental library on the Hill. There have been additions to the equipment in the Engineering and Development Laboratory, and the industrial exhibits of the museum have been added to by several leading industrial concerns. In concluding Dr. Oghum, expressed his desire that the Department be a general clearing house for information of value to alumni of the Department. He pointed out that this work would be materially aided by Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, which is at the present time laying plans for affiliating themselves with the leading national Professional Chemical Fraternity of the present time.

Professor W. H. Schuyler, '15, spoke principally on the advantages of continued contacts of the members of the Association and the Department, and expressed his pleasure in noting the interest taken by many of the alumni in the present work of the Department.

K. D. R. Ties Kappa Sig As T. U. O. Team Wins
On Monday afternoon, to inaugurate the 1929 Inter-fraternity soccer league, the stalwarts of Kappa Delta Rho tied the soccerites of Kappa Sigma in a loosely played game on Tustin field. The final score was 2-2. Oddly enough there were only two scorers. "Jim" Logan tallied the Kappa Sig's two points on free kicks, one of which tied the score in the closing minutes of play.

Leigh Haefle also counted one of K. D. R.'s points on a free kick, the other coming from a concerted rush on the Kappa Sig goal in which Haefle kicked the ball through the goalie.

"Ephy" Heim and Haefle featured for the K. D. R. team while "Jim" Logan, "Charley" Meadows, and "Henrich" Hutter were the chief boosters in the Kappa Sig attack. "Ken" Vandenberg handled the whistle.

Theta Upsilon Omega defeated the Non-fraternity soccer aggregation yesterday on Loomis Field by a 3-1 score. "Bill" Griffith made the first T. U. O. tally on a penalty kick and "Johnny" Bridgeport, and "Speck" Lehman added to the Theta U. score. "Dutch" Borilla besides playing a good game chalked up the solitary Non-frat score. "Alec" Fleming at center halfback played defensive ball for the winners. "Bob" Davis handled the whistle.

Bucknell's Chemical Alumni Convene Here

Report of Attempt to Obtain Industrial Scholarship For Department Given

The Bucknell Chemical Engineering Alumni Association held a very spirited meeting in the Chemical Building on the morning of Home-Comas, with the President, Alan R. Haus, '21, presiding. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Malcolm Buffinton, '15, president; Alan R. Haus, '21, vice president; A. A. Schwenker, '20, secretary and treasurer; and the following district secretaries: Philadelphia, P. D. Jones, '19; New York and New Jersey, P. L. Patton, '27; Pittsburgh and Ohio, A. H. Riesenmyer, '27; Detroit, S. F. Dunlich, '20; Central Pennsylvania, A. P. Little, '29.

Industrial Scholarships
Mr. Haus recounted the activities of the Association for the past year, and especially noted that the attempt to obtain industrial scholarships for the Department of Chemical Engineering give promise of favorable results for the coming year. It was also noted that during the past year a survey has been made to determine the professional activities of all the alumni of the Department, and that through the assistance of Dr. S. C. Oghum, Jr., the data has been compiled and published in the Journal of Chemical Education, and in the Journal of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

This same data was used as a basis for a similar survey conducted by the chemical magazine, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

The president called on the secretary and treasurer, A. A. Schwenker, '20 for his report, which showed the organization to be in a splendid financial condition.

Dr. S. C. Oghum, Jr., head of the Department, reported an increase in the number of students taking the Chemical Engineering course, and noted continued interest in the graduate work of the department. He pointed out that the library facilities have been expanded, and that at the present time the chemical library is the largest departmental library on the Hill. There have been additions to the equipment in the Engineering and Development Laboratory, and the industrial exhibits of the museum have been added to by several leading industrial concerns. In concluding Dr. Oghum, expressed his desire that the Department be a general clearing house for information of value to alumni of the Department. He pointed out that this work would be materially aided by Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, which is at the present time laying plans for affiliating themselves with the leading national Professional Chemical Fraternity of the present time.

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Y. W. C. A. To Entertain

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain the freshman girls at a picnic to Red Rock, Saturday afternoon. Dorothy Shewalter, '31, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The girls will meet in Larison Hall promptly at 4:15 and hike to Red Rock where a picnic supper will be served.

Three Thespians Invited To Join Theta Alpha Phi

At a special meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, held last night, bids were extended to three promising Thespians: Jack Volgarino, '31, Mary Smith, '32, and Louise Ziegler, '32. Bucknell hosts the oldest and therefore the first chapter of Theta Alpha Phi in Pennsylvania. Membership in the fraternity is attained through exceptional work in the field of dramatics, in the capacity of player, manager, coach or stage director.

It is planned to hold a joint initiation with the Penn State chapter at Penn State in the near future. Plans are being made in preparation for the Annual Contest of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, to be held here sometime next spring.

"OTTY" NEID, '33, WINS BERTH IN INFIRMARY
"Otty" Neid, '33, giant tackle of the Baby Bisons, is confined to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary where he is suffering from injuries received in a game last Saturday.

Lawrence Goe, '30, is receiving treatment for grippe. Howard A. Koyen, '32, is confined with a cold.

Rubin L. Borchardt, '33, is under the care of Dr. Lester P. Fowle and will be confined for a short time.

A NEW COURSE (?)
Dean R. H. Rivenburg has been greatly bothered by a number of freshmen who want to change to this new golf course that has been adopted by the University.

"Bill" Leisher, '30, was elected head cheer leader for the course for the coming season.

HAIRCUT?
try Morris Kling at THE INN BARBER SHOP located in Guy Payne's College Inn Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m. Daily. "On The Quadrangle"

As One College Man to Another
"You will always find BOSTONIANS the favorite at any gathering of well dressed men"

Priced at \$7.50 & \$9.00
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Next to the Book Store, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Stop At
HOTEL ALTAMONT
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FOR DINNER
On your way home from the Lafayette game midway between Lewisburg and Easton

For Better
Leather Coats and Jackets
At Appealing Prices
See
Bill Donehower, '06
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Big Line For the Girls As Well As For the Boys

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

"Semites" Approve New Point System

Committee To Evaluate Office In Regard to Responsibility; Dues Now on Budget

At a meeting of the Women's Student Government, Association held last night in the living room of the new dormitory, the point system was voted upon and was inaugurated as a new system of holding office, and the president of W. S. G. A. may carry no others. Values of three, two and one have been assigned to office, and the system is run by a point system committee consisting of four members: a senior, junior and sophomore elected from the Student Senate and the Dean of Women. The committee records the offices held by each girl, reports to the Senate any infringements and evaluates new offices which may occur.

It was also voted at this meeting to place on the budget the dollar collected each year for Student Government dues. The correct procedure for signing out when going away was explained, quiet hours and class rulings stressed, and the annual Grace Contest announced. The latter ends in November.

"PREXY" AT VESPERS
President Emory W. Hunt addressed almost 100 girls at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service which was held Sunday evening, October 13, at 5:45 in the parlors of Larison Hall. Edna M. Craft, '30, president of the Y. W. C. A., led the meeting.

"Prexy" pointed out a very helpful way to meet our every day troubles and decisions. "The Christian technique," he said, "is the bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ. The largest, happiest, and most fruitful life is found under this kind of a captivity."

Univ. Riding Stable
Gaiety Saddle Horses for Hire \$1.00 per Hour 2.50 3 hrs per Week 9.00 12 hrs per Month PHONE 257-E-4 Address H. T. WALKER 531 Highland Ave. Milton, Pa.

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Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods, Stationery
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FOLLOW THE TEAM To New York
Bucknell vs. Fordham
Polo Grounds
November 23d

NEW YORK'S NEW
HOTEL LINCOLN
1400 Rooms—1400 Baths
\$3 to \$5 for one \$4 to \$7 for two
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1400
EIGHTH AVENUE, 44th to 45th Streets, TIMES SQUARE

Welcome Tau Epsilon Delta
Bucknell honors herself once again in maintaining a democratic institution by the recent addition of two nationalistic fraternities. The nobleness of another day when a non-fraternity man was "NOTHING" has given way to a situation whereby membership in a fraternity is largely a question of expense and desire rather than one of popularity. A strange fate has caused some of the old High-headers to go into the Highways and Byways with numerous bids to keep themselves financially afloat while the high scholarship of the younger fraternities has emphasized a lot the glories of their past.

The College Inn welcomes you as the youngest of Bucknell's fraternities and as patrons of the College Inn. With our limited knowledge of history and theology, we congratulate you as members of a chosen race whose great contribution to humanity has been a long line of illustrious preachers and prophets with their finest types of religious truths. A people often despised and rejected of men. A people of sorrows and acquainted with grief, whom a benevolent Creator has had chastened yet not destroyed; has scattered yet not forsaken, whom alone among ancient and modern nations have retained their nationality without a country—until the fullness of Gentiles be come in and so all Israel shall be saved." We further congratulate you as American citizens and trust that your conduct here may be such that those critics who are long on nationalism and short on religion may be routed by a race without a country but with a vital religion.

"On The Quadrangle"
PAYNE, '09

AGAIN WE EXTEND OUR
Shoe Repairing Service to Bucknell Students
Where we have already gained a reputation for PROMPT SERVICE MODERATE PRICES AND EXCELLENT SERVICE
Twice a week on Monday and Wednesday our representative will call at the college and the Fraternity houses for shoe repairing. Co-eds may leave their repair work at the Larison Hall office.

OUR MOTTO IS GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED
MODERN SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
187 S. Front St. Milton, Pa.
Joseph Albanese, Prop.

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BABY BISONS EKE OUT SINGLE POINT WIN OVER KEYSTONE

Academy Scores a Touchdown in Second Frame but Try For Goal is Blocked

RAGGED PLAYING MARKS PRE-HOMECOMING TILT

Keystone Academy football players threw a scare into the Bison Yearling ranks on Homecoming day when they tallied a touchdown in the third quarter to make the score read Bucknell 7, Keystone, 6. The final score was Bucknell, 7, Keystone, 6. Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive against the wind. The Frosh, ably aided by their opponents then proceeded to put on a ragged display of football. Being loosely played, the game proved to be dull and uninteresting.

Keystone Has Strong Line

Keystone featured a strong line in the Lyons and Priest half. Running backs, "Ken" Miller at his end post performed creditably for the Bucknell frosh. "Otty" Nield serves a lot of credit for his playing after having been injured early in the contest. The Mussermen did not coordinate as they are capable of doing, although they showed flashes of form in spots.

An exchange of punts which favored the yearlings put the Mussermen in position to score soon after the opening kickoff. A thirty yard aerial from Vetter to Williams was the means of registering the solitary score. Vetter added the old point on a placement. The stands settled back in anticipation of a yearling romp. Score: Bucknell 7, Keystone Academy 6.

Punting Duels in Order

Bucknell opened up hostilities once more kicking off to Priest, Keystone left halfback. A punting duel followed, finally resulting in giving the Frosh possession of the ball on their own 8-yard line. When Marks attempted to punt out of danger the ball travelled only ten yards before going out of bounds on the Bison 17-yard mark. Keystone's tries to pierce the line were futile as the first quarter ended.

The ball rested on the yearling's 18-yard line as the second period started. Vetter intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and sprinted to the 10-yard mark. After ineffectual stabs at the prop school line, the Frosh punted out of bounds on the 50-yard line. With Ferguson, Lyons, and Priest alternating in carrying the pignin, Keystone rolled

Complete Second Round of Men's Tennis Tournament

The men's singles tennis tournament has entered the third round of play, there remaining but one match of the second round to be played off. Munser Kenneth Beckerman, 1931, hopes that the tournament can be brought to a close by the end of this week.

Results of second round matches: Kemplar beat Kammie, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Engleth defeated Cox, 6-1, 6-2; Fahringer won from Snyder, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Koehler beat Wood, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Elmer beat Warthrop, 6-3, 6-4; Stern won from Adams, 6-1, 6-0.

Results of third round matches: Engleth defeated Halpern, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and thus Engleth is placed in the quarter-finals.

Third round matches scheduled: Stern vs. Parsons.

up a first down and barely failed to register their second in succession on the Frosh 27-yard line. The two teams exchanged kicks to complete the action of the first half.

Extra Point Falls

Punting once more held sway, but the ball could not carry against the line. Keystone finally obtained possession of the ball on the Bucknell 35-yard line. From that point the prep school lads made a determined bid for a score which was not to be denied. A 15-yard pass and a subsequent 8-yard run placed the pignin on the Frosh 12-yard line. With Priest doing the bulk of the ball carrying, the Academy boys soon tallied their only six-pointer of the afternoon. The try for goal was blocked, making the score read Frosh 7, Keystone 6.

The final period was devoted largely to another punting duel with the prep school holding the advantage. Keeping the ball in Bucknell territory did not help Keystone to chalk up another score, for the Bucknell kickers although not outpunting their opponents managed to keep the ball out of their territory. The frosh came to an end with the ball resting on the Bucknell 40-yard line.

Demos Recovers Fumble; Stonebreaker Gets Demos

Stonebreaker, sophomore end, showed good football sense in the last quarter of the Wash-Jeff game when he overhauled Demos who had apparently recovered a fumble. A number of spectators who thought the officials had erred in judging the play resorted to the unsportsmanlike tactics of raising and being. This was an unfortunate occurrence, for the officials were entirely impartial in their ruling and gave it in the best of faith.

Hinkle Goes Over

After the goals were changed, Hinkle lowered his head and plunged into the squirming mass, that gave just enough for the referee to throw up his arms as a signal that Bucknell had scored its first touchdown.

An Easy One For State

State College, Pa. — With Frank Dietrich scoring all four touchdowns, a Penn State College eleven swept away the aerial thrusts of the Marshall College team, from Huntington, W. Va., and triumphed rather easily, 26-7. Besides the running work of Dietrich, French did some line plunging that proved valuable to State.

Fordham Trounces N. Y. U.

New York. — Major Cavanaugh's Fordham University gridsters caused a marked upset in eastern football circles by trouncing a powerful New York University eleven handily, 28-0. The N. Y. U. lads could do nothing against the impregnable defense of the Fordhamites, while the latter easily tore up the Violet's line when it was necessary. McMahon starred for Fordham.

"A Philosopher," says a mid-western professor, "is a man who runs around in a dark closet chasing a dog that isn't there and who comes to the door every now and then announcing that he has caught it."

Play by Play Account of Bisons' Homecoming Upset by Presidents

W. and J. Off Like Whirlwind The Presidents started an immediate attack against the Bisons after Fry kicked off to Wilson, who ran the ball back to his 28-yard line. The Presidents using a deceptive double pass and fake reverse quickly advanced the ball down the field, the combination Bucknell B and C team line crumbling before the onslaughts of the W. and J. men.

Gains of every length, five, seven, nine, and thirteen yards, brought the ball down to the very gates of the Bucknell goal. With the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line, Shavely rushed in his A team. On the first play against them, the deceptive double pass worked for a first down and thirteen yards. On the next three plays the Bucknell line yielded about three inches.

Placement Kick Goes Wide

Thwarted, and with the ball in the middle of the field, the Presidents tried for a placement goal. With Lewis holding and Wilson kicking, the ball sailed wide of the goal posts, thanks to a very opportune wind that swept northward through the stadium.

Bucknell could do very little, and Hinkle booted deep into W. and J. territory. The Bucknell line stood firm, and the Presidents kicked. The Bisons kicked again, this time to the W. and J. 38-yard line. On three plays, the Presidents could gain only two yards, so Wilson lifted a kick high into the air.

State Catches Forward

The break was lucky, as later conditions proved. Hinkle and Brumbaugh on two plays gained five yards, and then Bucknell let lose its first pass of the game, a successful one that netted fourteen yards and a first down, from Hinkle to Slate.

On the next play Brumbaugh got a little interference, and with some fine dodging, eluded five tacklers and squirmed 29 yards to W. and J.'s 34-yard line.

After a time-out, Hinkle was stopped around left end. He made two yards through center on the next play as the period ended.

Gettysburg and Lehigh Draw

Gettysburg, Pa. — A Gettysburg Bullet team gathered speed as the game progressed, and in the second half outplayed Lehigh University enough to put across a touchdown and tie the score at 7-7. Angle-meyer, McMillan, and Roche, who scored Gettysburg's touchdown, featured for the battlefield lads.

Temple Scores Four Times

Philadelphia — A well-drilled Cherry and White team from Temple University rather easily ran through the St. Bonaventure eleven from Olean, N. Y. Wessing, Shultz, Hansen, and Mustoy, second-string quarter-back, played exceptional ball for Temple to run up a 28-0 score.

Boston Ties Villanova

Boston, Mass. — A fighting Boston College eleven unleashed an aerial attack that bewildered Villanova College, late in the last period, and through it was able to put over a touchdown that tied the Pennsylvania lads at 7 all. Morgan, August, and Melanson played good ball for the visitors.

An Easy One For State

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CHARLES TITUS, '31, ELECTED TO LEAD FRATERNITY SOCCER

Representatives from All Campus Groups Aid in Drawing Up Rules and Regulations

COMMITTEE IS NAMED TO ARRANGE SCHEDULE

Charles Titus, '31, was elected president and Newton Griffith, '32, secretary, at the first meeting of the Inter-fraternity Soccer League, held at the T. U. O. house last Wednesday night.

The discussion at the meeting concerned the rules and regulations, and the drawing up of a schedule.

1. All games start at 4:15. The team failing to appear before 4:30, with a squad of not less than six men, will forfeit the game.

2. In case a team desires to postpone a game, the manager must notify the president of the league not later than noon of the day before the game.

3. All games will be played on regulation size fields.

4. Shoes with metal cleats are barred from use in any of the games. The president's selection of the schedule committee was as follows:

W. Griffith, Theta Upsilon Omega; W. J. Chenoweth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and N. Griffith, Phi Gamma Delta.

Lads were drawn by the fraternity representatives, the teams being placed in two leagues. In league No. 1, are Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi; Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Psi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Eta Chi, and Beta Kappa.

In league No. 2, are Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa, Tau Epsilon Delta, Sigma Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Rho, and Non-Fraternity.

Tom Jones also is playing his usual dependable game. Tom snared an enemy pass out of the ether on the fifty yard line, the third canto of the President tulle.

B. U. COACH SPEAKS

John Plant Tells Milton Group Of His Experience With Boys

Physical Director John D. Plant spoke Monday noon at the weekly meeting of the New York City and District Rotarian dinner meeting at Milton. Coach Plant's talk, based on his experiences with boys, was very well received.

Mr. Plant cited several examples of his wide experience in handling boys at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. He also referred to his contacts with coaches of other schools and to the impressions they had received.

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BOOKS AND STATIONERY
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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM

OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT
Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
Sandwiches at all hours.

Style Leadership

The New Fall College Hall Clothes \$35 With Two Trousers

Embody the long life fabrics—the fine hand needling—the precise fit—the exclusive smartness of custom tailoring.

No other clothes at \$35 offer you such fineness, such luxury, such smartness.

It's nothing short of good business that you make it your business to see this New College Hall apparel.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

The Style Store
Corner of 3rd and Market. Lewisburg

Bison Bellows

These Bucknell musicians performed right smartly last Saturday in this column's humble opinion. How would uniforms look on those same artists? A sixty piece Bucknell Band with lots of pep and spirit is something of a novelty on this campus. Bands are used in the army to keep up the morale and this Bison aggregation is going to prove the genuine article in that respect if they keep up to the standard of their Homecoming performance.

Then, too, those seven cheer leaders have lots of pep. Let's hope their spirit becomes contagious. Sometimes even a football game stirs some people up. "Bill" Leisher and his cohorts deserve lots of support. At least their work warrants it. If you don't believe they're serious about it, take a look at them going through the motions back to do. The many alumni and friends added to the dance. Among the returning alumni were: P. C. Wallace, '26, of Hanover, Pa.; Herbert Grundy, '27, and wife, of Patterson, N. J.; Carl Krause, '27, Merchantville, N. J.; Lee Bennett, '27, Plains, Pa.; John Budd, '27, and wife, Hackettstown, N. J.; Guy Roush, '28, Bloomfield, N. J.; Ernest Englehart, '28, Muncy, Pa.; and Arthur Stutzman, ex-'29.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA
Virginia N. Handie, '32

Tri Delta of Tau chapter were glad to welcome back the following people: Mrs. T. J. Reese, '10, Mrs. Helen Esther MacFarland Madden, '28, Mrs. Elberta Councilman, '25, Mrs. T. Wilson, and Mrs. P. H. Hasty, '29.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hawes, Mary Hawes, and "Freel" Hawes visited "Fally" Credel, '24, "K" Glase, '24, "Dot" Lugosch, '31, "Yannie" Frank, '28, Mrs. Vivian Blumer Keisinger, ex-'31, and Mrs. S. Warner, '25.

A breakfast was held Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the suite for the alumni and visitors who were present for the necessary synopson.

Funeral services will be held in the near future for Mr. Piccolo Pate. Mr. Pate sustained fatal injuries in an accident, in which he was dashed to the floor.

The new set of dishes, which has been so long in coming, is here at last, and the chapter is very much pleased with it.

Marvin Shippe, the manager of the soccer team, reports that nearly all the boys have signed up for the team, and great results are expected this year.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

C. L. Wagner, '31, who is attending a Theological Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., spent the week-end at the house.

Brother Harry Brungari, ex-'31, attended the Homecoming game and spent Saturday evening with him.

M. H. Koch of White Deer, was the guest of brother Mason Wagner, '31, at the house Saturday.

Brother "Ken" Scherer, '32, turned Homecoming day into a Homegoing day. He spent the week-end in Knoxville, Pa.

Mrs. Tiffany and daughter of Kingsley, visited brother Sterling on Saturday.

DELTA ETA CHI

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"Hank" Johns, '31, of W. and J.

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 5)

John knows a coal mine when he sees one now.

Raymond V. Wolzegal, '32, was visited by the Misses Dorothy Williams and Belle Baker, of Owego, N. Y. Saturday.

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PHI LAMBDA THETA

D. S. Shoemaker, '31

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Herd Drills Hard For Gridiron Tilt

(Continued from Page 1.)

moments trying to do line-plugging and tackle-slinging. It is probable that Snavely will send his men into the game with instructions to run the ends, and to play an aerial game. He has devoted quite some time this week to these phases of the game.

Lafayette's First Major Rival This will be Lafayette's first real test against a major opponent. The result of the game will give Lafayette fans an inkling as to how they will fare in the remaining games on their schedule.

The fact that there was only one veteran back from last year caused much gloom to settle on Lafayette's camp in the opening weeks of the season. Material from last year's freshman team was poor, as the freshmen had lost every game they played.

Coach MacCracken spent many extra weeks on his team so that this year's Lafayette team has been driven unusually hard in an effort to whip the squad into a well-machined team.

Two Wins At 21-0 So far MacCracken's team has done well enough. His charges have beaten Muhlenberg, which boasts of quite an able eleven, and Manhattan College, from New York City has also fallen a victim to the Eastonian attack. The scores of both games were 21-0.

Bucknellians who witness the game on Saturday will see one of the outstanding backs in the East perform. Little Albert Scowles, who comes from New York City, has executed some thrilling plays for the Easton team, and his twisting and turning style of running has caused him to be looked upon as a dangerous broken-field threat in the backfield.

Scowles is the smallest man on the Lafayette squad. He weighs only 145 pounds, and is five feet, seven inches tall. Despite his apparent lightness, he has an inherent trick of letting his body dissolve at will, and he receives injuries or bruises on the football field.

Woodfin at Fullback Post E. R. Woodfin, a graduate of Severely school, is another student in the Lafayette line-up. He plays in the fullback position, and his 190 pounds are important in his line-plugging ability. With a formidable line to open up holes, he is a dangerous man at all times.

The starting line-up for Lafayette will probably find Captain "Bill" Sherwood at right end, and Rothberg at left end. Vanderburg and Cook will be in the tackle posts, left and right respectively. At guards will be Edroney and Bobinski, while Reuter will be in the center.

In the backfield, Teller will call signals, Scowles and Sullivan will fill in the halfback positions, with Woodfin taking care of posts. Snavely will probably send in Stonebraker and Truxel at the ends, Hoak and Trudnak at the tackles, Marter and Muzel at the guards, and Goodwin at center.

In the backfield will probably be Lobel at quarter, Ammerman and Mezza at the halves, and Fry at fullback.

BISONS DROP BEHIND AFTER A GOOD START

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bison Play Erratic Coach Snavely's Herd did not function as smoothly as they are capable of doing, and therein lies the tale of the 14-6 score in favor of the visiting team. The line, although brilliant at times on the defensive, was unable to open up the holes for the Bison backs. Interference was often ragged, with the inevitable result that fast-charging Presidents forwards were able to break through and smear plays which otherwise would have gained yardage.

Captain "Ernie" Woerner continued his high class playing at his tackle post. "Tom" Jones, "Cy" Marler, and "Eddie" Bollinger also showed form. Clark Hinkle and "Jus" Brumbaugh were the big guns in the Bison offense, while "Tom" Slate was on the receiving end of several long aerials from both Hinkle and Brumbaugh. On the first play of the second quarter, Hinkle chalked up the solitary Bison score on a plunge through center, after he and "Bummy" had advanced the ball from midfield to within scoring distance.

Double Back Butler Star For the Presidents, the work of "Jap" Douds, McNeil, Scrist, and Irwin stood out on the forward wall. Douds in particular proved that his deeds in earlier games were not false criteria of his prowess. The W. and J. backfield worked in perfect harmony. "Stew" Wilson, "Maury" Rush, and Don Lewis were the chief ground gainers. Butler was also very much in evidence with his exceptional interfering.

With telling effort, these clever ball tilters used the old statue of Liberty play. Coach Rife's men used this deceptive play to tally their second touchdown, after Wilson's rushing and placement had put the Presidents in the lead, shortly before half time. Rush skirted left end for the final W. and J. score in the third quarter and Wilson once more added the extra point on placement.

Canteen Proprietors Canteen owners on the hill who are now selling tobacco and sweets are: Sheldon Lee, 31, 3 W. Wing; W. J. Currow, 32, 7 East College; Richard Struck, 32, 50 West College; Francis Meeker, 31, 29 East College; and "Ken" Wheeling, 33, and Harry Feller, 32, joint proprietors at 1 East Wing.

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VICTORIA UNIVERSITY MEET B. U. DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

but very timely. By many people the jury is held partly responsible for the present wave of lawlessness. Nearly everyone agrees on one thing, that is, that at the present time the jury system must be reformed or abolished. This is one of the leading questions of the day, and everyone should know some of the facts in the case. They may be learned by attending the debate, Monday, November 11, 1929 at Commencement Hall. It should be stressed that this international debate—the fourth to be held at Bucknell—will take on the informal character that always marks a debate of this order. An exciting and entertaining contest is assured.

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Market Street Shine Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

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G. S. JOHNSON, Proprietor

HERMAN & LEISER

SPECIAL SILK SALE

Oct. 18-19 and 20

Extra quality all silk Crepe de Chine, our regular \$1.65 stock. All colors for Dress and Lingerie purposes, at the special price of \$1.19 the yard

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MILTON, PA.
VISIT US
Complete Lines of Toiletries
Whitmans Candy and Drugs

Schlow's Quality Shop

LEWISBURG, PA.

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

An exceptionally fine assortment of flatteringly styled frocks in Velvet, Satin and Canton Crepe in a wide variety of popular new Fall modes and colorings.

KNITTED SUITS AND DRESSES

COATS \$22.50 to \$85.00

DRESSES 5.95 to 39.50

Scarfs Sweaters Shirts

Handbags Hosiery Lingerie

Neckwear Gloves Millinery

Schlow's Quality Shop
BELLEFONTE LEWISBURG STATE COLLEGE

What's An Esophagus?

It's the thing that takes the bread right out of your mouth and goes south with it. Treat it right. If it ever goes back on you, they'll be giving you nourishment through a glass tube between your vest buttons!

Hence a word on behalf of the esophagus and the little esophaguses at home, for they all like to keep busy. Even the bee lays up something for a rainy day. Let the bank be YOUR beehive, where you store a part of your earnings. It takes about three square meals a day to keep the esophagus in working order.

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The Friendly Bank

Collegiate

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100 per cent Camel Hair

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To Buffalo Bulls
In Battle Here

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

NUMBER 7

Bucknell Is Indicted in Carnegie Foundation Report

SNARELYMEN SEEK REVENGE IN GAME WITH GETTYSBURG

Bitter 14-12 Defeat Suffered In Last Year's Tilt Spurs Thundering Hit on

STRATEGIC MANEUVER SAVES DAY FOR RIVAL

A following Bison will go out to meet the Gettysburg College team on Saturday at Memorial Stadium at two o'clock—bellowing because of its desire to wreak vengeance on the team that administered a bitter dose to last season's team in a 14-12 victory over "Bible" Hinkle and his men.

Bucknellians who saw last year's game will never forget the strategy that "Hen" Bream used against the Lewisburg gridders. Bream figured that Coach Snavely would use his first string men to score a few touchdowns, and then withdraw them, and start his second and third-stringers to give the varsity a rest in preparation for the coming Villanova game.

Strategy Is Successful Accordingly, Bream sent his second-string team, with one or two carry players to allay suspicion, into the fray, and they held the Bisons to two touchdowns in the first half. In the second half, when Snavely put his reserves in, Bream sent his regular line, and what happened then is history.

The Bullets stamped the reserves for a touchdown and then kicked the goal. Snavely put his regulars in at this point, but in the last quarter, a long pass sped into the open arms of a Gettysburg player, who scampered fifty yards for a touchdown and the game.

Bullets Take To Air Gettysburg won its last game on Saturday, against Pennsylvania Military College, by the use of a long forward pass play, from Anglenoyer to Gulan, that registered the winning touchdown.

(Continued on last page.)

Erring Trio to Greet Gettysburg: Some Advised to Speak First, Others Abandon Fussing

The freshmen class jokers are preparing to receive Gettysburg in a manner of formality-betting the occasion. When the teams come on the field Saturday they will be greeted by a trio of youths bocked in suitable headgear. Two will dispute 'neant can stop their heads as a sign of greeting.

An innocent soul came up to the Senior Tribunal Monday night, and, when accused of not wearing a hat on Sunday, claimed that he had not done so because he had a headache.

As a result of the remarkably poor attempt at an all-in he is balancing a stove pipe two feet long on the top of his head—and the stove pipe is not of paper! In addition he bears a sign indicating that the Senior Tribunal prescribed such cap as a remedy "For a Headache."

It might be to the advantage of (Continued on last page.)

"Too Wee" at the "Sem" "Too Wee" Foaster, '30, has been prevailed upon to give the "Semites" a break, and so will invade that sacred sanctum this Sunday evening for the express purpose of speaking to the upper-classmen and school group of freshmen composed of those tantalizing Hill Monday morning. It was just the beginning of one week of rules flout out by the sophomore class in an effort to lead the yearlings in ways of humility.

Helen "Cornyakes" Kellogg, '32, chairman of the rules committee and her group of assistants carefully scrutinize the make-up of each frock at breakfast every morning, and woe to the frock who fails to tread the straight and narrow path.

At the first roll call of the class of

Mr. John W. Bucher Returns to Campus

Lecturer On Classic Germany Scheduled to Speak Here On November 11

Mr. John George Bucher, who has delighted a student audience for the past two years with his lectures on Germany, will return again Nov. 11, with a new talk on Classic Germany, in which he will touch phases of German life and art not included in his earlier talks.

The hour of Mr. Bucher's talk is not yet fixed. Originally scheduled for the evening, it will if possible be shifted to the afternoon to avoid conflict with the Victoria-Bucknell debate which has recently been arranged over "Bible" Hinkle and his men. Mr. Bucher comes under the local auspices of Germania and the German department. The lecture is arranged by agreement with the Bureau of Commercial Economics of the Federal Bureau of Education. To those who have heard Mr. Bucher and seen the moving pictures which he himself has taken in Germany in recent years no urging will be needed to assure their attendance.

FROSH PAY PRICE FOR NIGHT'S FUN

Yearling Painters Relish Corn In Neighboring Fields On Homecoming Eve

During chapel on Friday, October 18, the men of the class of '33 were asked to remain after the service for a short business meeting. Fowler Cutler, the president of the class, presented a surprise bill.

While the ambitious members of the group were painting the stand-pipe with the numerals for the Homecoming pilgrimage, or were guarding the completed masterpiece, many were annoyed by the lack of a few luxuries. The neighboring corn fields offered too great possibilities for comfort to be ignored. Soon the ingenious gentlemen were reclining on beds, warming themselves with fires, the treat on old King Corn.

The 33's still embellish our water supply, but the freshmen idea of an economic entertainment has changed as each class member "digs deep" to pay for the recreation.

FIRST VARSITY SOCCER MATCH HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock, Loomis Field will be the scene of a particularly desirous of today's game. Bucknell University's first varsity soccer game. Arrangements were completed by long distance telephone this morning to have the team representing State Teachers College, of East Stroudsburg, here for the first game.

The Stroudsburg school emphasizes physical education, and her aggression will give Coach Hopkins' lads a taste of real fire in the inaugural game. Mr. Hopkins is working hard to get a team into shape for the game, and prospects for a Bucknell University team are good. The student body is urgently requested to support the team on Saturday.

STREETER HAS DRAWING IN THEATRE MAGAZINE

Donald Streeter, ex-'28, the talented Bucknellian whose drawings have long been featured in the Belle Hop, has gone back-stage for his latest material. In Theatre Magazine for October he occupies a page with impressions from "Sweet Adeline," Arthur Hammerstein's new musical offering in New York.

Umbrellas, green bows, ears flapping in the air, ugly cotton stockings, two-toned shoes, and powdered faces surrounded the upper-classmen and school group of freshmen composed of those tantalizing Hill Monday morning. It was just the beginning of one week of rules flout out by the sophomore class in an effort to lead the yearlings in ways of humility.

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Included in List of 84 of 105 Schools That Practice Athletic Professionalism

"Bucknell Grants Hundreds of Scholarships," Says Registrar Holter

ATHLETES RECEIVE FEW OF THIS LARGE TOTAL

"We Are Doing About the Same As Other Colleges," Declares Graduate Manager

"The Carnegie report has made public nothing that was not already known," said Graduate Manager R. W. Griffith, when he was questioned this morning concerning the "play-for-pay" report made by the Carnegie Foundation. "Bucknell grants hundreds of scholarships. The Carnegie investigators will now have to show why football men should be discriminated against in the granting of scholarships."

Yearlings to Tackle Bellefonte Saturday

Academy Eleven Blanks Navy Plebes 20-0; Muser Says Bisons Are in Form

Coach "Mal" Muser will take his "Baby Bisons" to Bellefonte on Saturday where they will stack up against the widely-known Bellefonte Academy eleven.

This will be the freshmen team's first game since Homecoming Day, when they met and defeated Keystone Academy. After a rest last Saturday, Muser feels that his charges have a fine chance of putting the skills under the Bellefonte team.

Trained Navy Plebes The Academy lads have been doing some fine stunts in football, their latest one being the treading they handled the Naval Academy's plebes last Saturday, 20-0. The Bellefonte team has always been one of the top-notchers in prep school football, and for the last seven or eight seasons they have emerged with a high average for the number of games won.

Muser has been sending his protégés through spirited drills all week, as he is particularly desirous of today's game. Bucknell University's first varsity soccer game. Arrangements were completed by long distance telephone this morning to have the team representing State Teachers College, of East Stroudsburg, here for the first game.

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ATHLETES RECEIVE FEW OF THIS LARGE TOTAL

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Gilbert S. Perez, '07, Returns to B. U. After Twenty Years in the Philippines

Coming from the other side of the world to revisit the campus for the first time in twenty-two years, one of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni, Gilbert S. Perez, '07, celebrated his first Homecoming.

After a brilliant undergraduate career, Mr. Perez was graduated as the first to receive the degree of bachelor of science in biology from the then newly established biology course. Immediately afterward he accepted an appointment as teacher of biology under the American government in the Philippines, expecting to spend a few years in the islands, then to return for his medical course.

Praised by Prof. Monroe

When he arrived at Manila, however, he was immediately put in a supervisory position, and rose rapidly in the insular educational system. Within a few years he was made superintendent of the Province of Tayabas, a district larger than the state of Connecticut. His work in this position was so effective that when several years later a survey committee of American educators headed by Professor Monroe of Columbia University examined the educational system of the Philippines, his was one of the two districts singled out for praise in a drastically condemnatory report.

His record as a provincial superintendent brought him several years ago a call to the superintendency of vocational education for the islands, with offices in the Bureau of Education at Manila and with a large corps of research and administrative workers under his direction. In this position he has developed vocational schools throughout the archipelago, the agricultural schools especially being unequalled in the field of secondary vocational education.

Now on Leave of Absence

Last spring he was granted leave of absence to study vocational education in Europe, the United States, and South America. He has spent some time in Germany and Denmark, and since his arrival in the United States.

Prof. Whyte Speaks At State's Dad's Day

Prof. James P. Whyte, a member of the Bucknell English Department, spoke to the assembled fathers at the Sunday chapel service held in the Pennsylvania State College auditorium last Sunday, Dad's Day at Penn State. Prof. Whyte's subject was "Seeing Ourselves."

According to Prof. Whyte, Penn State chapels are novel in two respects—they are compulsory on Sundays, and the choir is immense and at the same time excellent.

On Monday evening, Prof. Whyte spoke in the St. John's Reformed Church at Milton, on the subject "Bread and Roses." This speech was a rather searching analysis of what we do in our leisure time. His audience was composed of the male members of the church congregation.

At an early date Prof. Whyte will speak to the Bethlehem Rotary Club, to the engineering students of Lehigh University and to the Northampton County Institute.

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More Than Sixty Students Go on Mountain Cabin Party

More than sixty students took advantage of the perfect weather on Saturday afternoon to attend the cabin party held by the Methodist Student Council at the Showalter cabin in the mountains west of Lewisburg.

A caravan of eleven cars left the church at 1:30, conveying the jolly crowd to the cabin. A more ideal day or spot could not have been selected. The afternoon was spent in running through the woods, and in playing volleyball, dodge ball, and quads.

At dusk a very tasty lunch was served. As the full October moon rose over the tree tops of Paddy Mountain the last of the cars left for Lewisburg.

Prof. Bond Writes For Crozer Quarterly

Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the Religious Education Department at Bucknell, has written a very interesting article in the latest issue of "The Crozer Quarterly." The title of the paper is "The Nature of Adolescence and Its Significance for Religious Education."

The essence of his article deals with the view that a religious educator must take with a boy or girl of the puberty age. Prof. Bond calls attention to the fact that many parents, teachers, and pastors are failing to meet the needs of children because of a lack of intelligent understanding. It is because parents fail to understand their children, that the religious educator must come in.

Must Understand Them

The religious educator must enter into the experience of the younger people and understand them; not only must he be able to understand them, but also to teach them the right way to God. But, in order to do this, first, he must make a study of the "psychological, sociological, aesthetic, moral, ethical, and religious factors of adolescence."

The religious educator then must enter into the young folks' lives and teach them how to understand and love God. Fundamental desires must be made in the light of a growing understanding of the young person's total environment. As Prof. Bond states: "The task of the religious educator is to help produce a new ground upon which the right decision may be made and to give any counsel possible in making the decision. He does not, of course, make the decision for the youth."

Process Must Not Stop

However, when the youth, boy or girl, has made the decision for joining the Church, "The process of religious education must not stop. This is merely the doorway of greater opportunity for the educational process."

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Presidents Meet at Baptist Gathering in Williamsport

President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell, and former president of Denison University at Granville, Ohio, and Dr. Avery A. Shaw, now president of Denison, attended the Twenty-second Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Baptist Association at Williamsport recently.

The two Baptist college presidents spoke to a large audience in the First Baptist Church at Williamsport Tuesday evening.

Rev. B. C. Barrett, father of B. Winston Barrett, '31, is pastor of the Williamsport church and is taking an active part in the sessions of the association.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

At the present time learned doctors in Danville are scratching hoary heads in puzzlement over the case of one "Dick" Borchardt, Pledge Brother to the House of Phi Psi. "Dick" has been a patient there for more than a week, and if his dismissal is not forthcoming the chapter will apply for an injunction demanding his release. In all seriousness, we hope that his recovery will be both rapid and complete. It will not seem natural until his radiant physiognomy is once more gathered over the soup bowl at table No. 2 at the Cafe de Cameron.

Like to the legend of one Michael J. O'Neil Stump, he of the tere and corrugated corporation. After "tree" semesters spent "lumbering" along with us with an occasional "limb" he "barked" so loud as to become the "root" of all our discomfort. Afraid he might pack his "trunk" and "leave" us we decided that we "would" initiate the "sap." Thus it came to pass that more good "timber" in the form of a "Stump" was added to the towering edifice known as Phi Kappa Psi. Felicitations, W. B.

Last week-end the whole chapter harmonized to the heart-rendering strains of "Moanin' Low" at the appearance of "Stadium Inspector" Gray-Ham Mozanine. Some strain. Strange as it may seem or needless to say his usual visit of longevity was confined to only a few days. Dearie me, with what the matter he? It must be another case of the sad plight which one so often falls into—that of education interfering with pleasure.

Quite a large amount of slanderous and malicious calumnies have come to the auditory senses of "Jeff" through the medium of several of the campus vets, but they are not right; for the man who wrote "Snow-bound" was Whittier. These derogations referring to the non-appearance of the Phi Psi Glad Tidings last week due to its absence are unfounded and must cease; as an exceptional explanation is at hand. The whole thing in a nutshell is that Pledge Brother Ellinger did "nut" spend the week-end in Harrisburg. The Capital City received a momentous set-back due to his change in foreign policy and as a result the "breaks" were on Lewisburg. However, it is our estimated pleasure and great privilege this week to take this opportunity of relieving the expectant hearts of all Pledge Brother Ellinger's agent, the week-end in Harrisburg.

Ed. Note—the greatest press agent of all time, admonishes: "When Lewisburg can retain our commuter over a week-end, there will be no news." Never fear, gentle reader, the Milennium will mark the repetition of such an occurrence. Toole-on, Old Thing, I MUST be off.

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

The biggest event of the week was the active-pledge football game which was played Thursday afternoon on North Field. For the first time, since this game has become a yearly

evening, reporting a successful business trip.

Pledge brother "Charlie" Biddle, '33, adjourned the meeting to Williamsport, his home town, for the week-end.

Last Wednesday we were honored by entertaining Reverend Shade, and Reverend Robinson, of Pittsburgh, who were visiting "Bill" Price, '32.

Brother Nascanti Ziegler, '30, was the only commuter to return to the old stamping grounds of Harrisburg this past week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was greatly honored by the presence of brother "Newt" Fredericks on Sunday.

Brother "Ernie" Harbage, '32, reports that he filled the position of house mother this past week-end.

Pledge brother "Ben" Adams was an inspector at the Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hencane, '31

With very few exceptions the brothers spent the week-end at the Lafayette college, or visited friends in other towns. The lure of Easton was too strong for brothers "Bill" Kogel, "Will" Wentz, "Hal" Daxon, "Bob" Keenan, "Bill" Sweet, "Jim" Cox, "Bill" Edwards, "Spike" Beddow, and pledge brother "Dan" Pierce to resist. "Art" Palmer, and pledge Lee Vandermark spent the week-end at Nanticoke, while "Lindy" Carleton, and pledge George Wentz visited friends at Mercersburg Academy.

Brother "Jim" Carrier, ex-'30, is attending medical school at the University of New Hampshire, was a most welcome guest at the chapter house recently.

We were glad to have had the pleasure of entertaining the parents of brother "Art" Palmer at lunch on Sunday.

Brother H. Everett Davidson, ex-'31, writes that he is attending George Washington Medical College, and is pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, honorary medical fraternity.

Brothers "Jim" Carrier, ex-'30, is attending medical school at the University of Colorado.

Ray Rummel, '31, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

DELTA SIGMA

G. H. Van Tuij Jr., '31

So many of the brothers betook themselves to various places over the week-end that the house appeared deserted.

Brothers "Chip" Sator, '30, "Cross" Smith, '31, "Stonface" Bryan, '32, "Henry" Gaters, '31, and pledge "West" Greer, '33, journeyed to Easton to see the game.

Brother George DeLancey, '32, and pledge "Bud" Prector, '33, traveled to the former's home in Philadelphia to spend the week-end.

Brother "Jack" Volgarino, '31, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Brother "Spence" Hill, '30, as usual hid himself to Billtown.

Brother "Max" Fessler, '29, dropped over the house for a few minutes enroute to the Sem.

Preparations are in full swing for the dance this coming Saturday evening.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Brother "Red" Dorsett, ex-'28, who missed his annual Homecoming visit, made up for it by spending last week-end with us. He was enroute from Philadelphia to his home in Sayre.

Five Lambda Chis of Zeta Zeta

PHI KAPPA PSI

At the present time learned doctors in Danville are scratching hoary heads in puzzlement over the case of one "Dick" Borchardt, Pledge Brother to the House of Phi Psi. "Dick" has been a patient there for more than a week, and if his dismissal is not forthcoming the chapter will apply for an injunction demanding his release. In all seriousness, we hope that his recovery will be both rapid and complete. It will not seem natural until his radiant physiognomy is once more gathered over the soup bowl at table No. 2 at the Cafe de Cameron.

Like to the legend of one Michael J. O'Neil Stump, he of the tere and corrugated corporation. After "tree" semesters spent "lumbering" along with us with an occasional "limb" he "barked" so loud as to become the "root" of all our discomfort. Afraid he might pack his "trunk" and "leave" us we decided that we "would" initiate the "sap." Thus it came to pass that more good "timber" in the form of a "Stump" was added to the towering edifice known as Phi Kappa Psi. Felicitations, W. B.

Last week-end the whole chapter harmonized to the heart-rendering strains of "Moanin' Low" at the appearance of "Stadium Inspector" Gray-Ham Mozanine. Some strain. Strange as it may seem or needless to say his usual visit of longevity was confined to only a few days. Dearie me, with what the matter he? It must be another case of the sad plight which one so often falls into—that of education interfering with pleasure.

Quite a large amount of slanderous and malicious calumnies have come to the auditory senses of "Jeff" through the medium of several of the campus vets, but they are not right; for the man who wrote "Snow-bound" was Whittier. These derogations referring to the non-appearance of the Phi Psi Glad Tidings last week due to its absence are unfounded and must cease; as an exceptional explanation is at hand. The whole thing in a nutshell is that Pledge Brother Ellinger did "nut" spend the week-end in Harrisburg. The Capital City received a momentous set-back due to his change in foreign policy and as a result the "breaks" were on Lewisburg. However, it is our estimated pleasure and great privilege this week to take this opportunity of relieving the expectant hearts of all Pledge Brother Ellinger's agent, the week-end in Harrisburg.

Ed. Note—the greatest press agent of all time, admonishes: "When Lewisburg can retain our commuter over a week-end, there will be no news." Never fear, gentle reader, the Milennium will mark the repetition of such an occurrence. Toole-on, Old Thing, I MUST be off.

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

The biggest event of the week was the active-pledge football game which was played Thursday afternoon on North Field. For the first time, since this game has become a yearly

evening, reporting a successful business trip.

Pledge brother "Charlie" Biddle, '33, adjourned the meeting to Williamsport, his home town, for the week-end.

Last Wednesday we were honored by entertaining Reverend Shade, and Reverend Robinson, of Pittsburgh, who were visiting "Bill" Price, '32.

Brother Nascanti Ziegler, '30, was the only commuter to return to the old stamping grounds of Harrisburg this past week-end.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was greatly honored by the presence of brother "Newt" Fredericks on Sunday.

Brother "Ernie" Harbage, '32, reports that he filled the position of house mother this past week-end.

Pledge brother "Ben" Adams was an inspector at the Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday and Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hencane, '31

With very few exceptions the brothers spent the week-end at the Lafayette college, or visited friends in other towns. The lure of Easton was too strong for brothers "Bill" Kogel, "Will" Wentz, "Hal" Daxon, "Bob" Keenan, "Bill" Sweet, "Jim" Cox, "Bill" Edwards, "Spike" Beddow, and pledge brother "Dan" Pierce to resist. "Art" Palmer, and pledge Lee Vandermark spent the week-end at Nanticoke, while "Lindy" Carleton, and pledge George Wentz visited friends at Mercersburg Academy.

Brother "Jim" Carrier, ex-'30, is attending medical school at the University of New Hampshire, was a most welcome guest at the chapter house recently.

We were glad to have had the pleasure of entertaining the parents of brother "Art" Palmer at lunch on Sunday.

Brother H. Everett Davidson, ex-'31, writes that he is attending George Washington Medical College, and is pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, honorary medical fraternity.

Brothers "Jim" Carrier, ex-'30, is attending medical school at the University of Colorado.

Ray Rummel, '31, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

DELTA SIGMA

G. H. Van Tuij Jr., '31

So many of the brothers betook themselves to various places over the week-end that the house appeared deserted.

Brothers "Chip" Sator, '30, "Cross" Smith, '31, "Stonface" Bryan, '32, "Henry" Gaters, '31, and pledge "West" Greer, '33, journeyed to Easton to see the game.

Brother George DeLancey, '32, and pledge "Bud" Prector, '33, traveled to the former's home in Philadelphia to spend the week-end.

Brother "Jack" Volgarino, '31, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Brother "Spence" Hill, '30, as usual hid himself to Billtown.

Brother "Max" Fessler, '29, dropped over the house for a few minutes enroute to the Sem.

Preparations are in full swing for the dance this coming Saturday evening.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Brother "Red" Dorsett, ex-'28, who missed his annual Homecoming visit, made up for it by spending last week-end with us. He was enroute from Philadelphia to his home in Sayre.

Five Lambda Chis of Zeta Zeta

chapter, Penn State, arrived at the house in time for dinner Friday night. They were headed for New York to be present at the Penn State-N. Y. U. game.

Brother Beckley's parents enjoyed a short visit at the house last Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Cox, of Franklin, Pa., arrived at the house Sunday afternoon to visit her son, brother "Bill" Cox. She expects to spend several days in this vicinity.

Brother "Tip" Mason and "Gray" Hanch spent last week-end visiting relatives and friends at Binghamton, N. Y. "Tip" was especially anxious to make the trip because of an uncle who is a patient at the State Hospital there.

Brothers "Jack" Hutton and "Don" Mills again took advantage of an unengaged week-end and visited their parents and friends in Wilkes-Barre.

Brother "Ikey" Schaffer, varsity mascot and fullback, and most of the other fellows not mentioned above could be found with the Bucknell aggregation at Easton last week-end. The few that did remain at home could be found sitting indifferently about the radio, ear witnesses of the Harvard-Army battle.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

G. S. Garrigan, '32

Indiana reports an exceptionally active week-end. The chapter turned out fourteen strong, at Lafayette for the football game. Among those making the trip were, Brothers E. Yawars, '30, J. Lewis, '31, H. Heim, '32, F. Koehler, '32, G. Garrigan, '32, W. Phillips, '32, E. Thomas, '31, E. Glover, '30, H. Wahrman, '32, C. Snyder, '30, and Rog. Stillman; also pledge brothers, W. Osborn, '32, A. Kemp, '33, and R. Strickler, '33.

Brother Rog. Stillman of course made the weekly trip to Wilkes-Barre. Rog. "bummed" 200 miles in one day, to and from the game. I

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BUCKN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Among the Book Stalls

ULTIMA THULE

(by Henry Handel Richardson.)

Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31

Published by W. W. Norton & Co.

Price, \$2.50, 1929.

Modernist, if you can discard long

enough your prejudice against a book

with no novelty, no literary tricks,

here is something that is "real."

Henry Richardson—who, by the way,

is a woman—never stoops to cater to

the public. That is why we have not

heard more of her. She proceeds un-

derneath her stories, until she has

given to them the sincere pur-

pose with which she herself set out

to write them. Thus, critics eagerly

await the publication of two other

Richardson novels—out early in 1930

—which have never before been pub-

lished in this country.

To attempt a saga of her native

Australia was the author's idea when

she wrote "Ultima Thule." And a

masterpiece was the result. In creat-

ing a character whose "ultima thule"

—whose highest goal—could not be

attained, she centered upon a super-

sensitive individual, Richard Ma-

honey. Having fallen from his one-

time audience as a physician, he

drags his brave wife and three small

children through a succession of vain

attempts to recover his practice. His

failure ruins his mind. Here is re-

vealed the author's remarkable abili-

ty to compassionately record the re-

velations of a character under great

stress.

Henry Richardson believes that

"life is composed of trifles," and

shows it by her keen insight into just

the proper little details which serve

to magnify the character so greatly.

She paints her word pictures so com-

pletely that they melt into one other,

and changes are not noticed until

they have become a part of another

setting. The whole book is stimu-

lated by a moving force which com-

pels the reader on and on to the

finish.

Let us consider a mythical charac-

ter who is represented in *Ultima*

Thule. His list of activities

is real. Likewise his accom-

plishments for the year following the

printing of *Ultima Thule* have been

taken from the lists of activities of

real persons.

At the end of his junior year John

Doe, '29, receives the following credit

in his yearbook.

Alpha Tau Omega; A. B.

Course: Sociological Society.

During the next scholastic year,

let us suppose John Doe, '29, has

finally acclimated himself in the pro-

gram of extra-curricular life. Now

his record reads:

Alpha Tau Omega; A. B.

Course: Sociological Society (3).

(4) President (4); Belle Hop

Staff (4); Business Manager (4);

Student Council (4); Y. M. C. A.

Club (1); Debating Team (4);

Tau Kappa Alpha.

Now, are you surprised that such

an individual should be a trifling

at the present scheme of the publish-

ing of *Ultima Thule*? No doubt innum-

erable others share his grievance.

OUR STUDENT LEADERS

Where will the president of Senior

Council or the president of Student

Tribunal be tomorrow night when

Bucknell students meet in Commence-

ment Hall for what should, without

doubt, be one of the peepiest pep

meetings of the year?

When the last pep party was held

the night before the Homecoming

game "Bill" Leiber, the head cheer-

leader, had to play an impromptu part

in directing student enthusiasm.

Where were the two men who were

elected to lead the Bucknell student

body? They were certainly not on

the platform indicating their interest

or lending the support of their pres-

ence.

There has been a noticeable lack

of display of enthusiasm on the part

of Bucknellians after last week's

startling win from Lafayette. We

believe that the enthusiasm exists,

and will be properly demonstrated

tomorrow night.

Last week, Bucknellians prophesied

that the leopard would change his

spots, and they were right. The

problem now is to find a way to stop

the Bulls.

The Bisons will need all the en-

couragement we can give them for

the Bulls rarely miss. The theme

song for tomorrow night's perfor-

mance has already been announced as

"They May Be Bulls When They

Get Here, But They'll Go Home As

B-B Shot."

We confidently expect to see a

great turnout tomorrow night, and

we're counting on the presence of our

student leaders.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929.

TH

Thundering Herd Stages Uphill Fight to Rout Leopards 6-3

Sensational Last Quarter Win Marks First Victory Since 1891

Bucknell Stands Cheer Wildy As Hinkle Crosses Goal Line for Touchdown

BRUMBAUGH GETS AWAY FOR SENSATIONAL RUNS

Lafayette Rooters Rejoice When Pigskin Soars Over Uprights In Third Quarter

A raging Bucknell Bison, staging a desperate last-quarter rally, tore Lafayette's hopes for a successful season into shreds, when sensational work by Hinkle placed a touchdown over the Lafayette goal line, and enabled Bucknell to register its first win over the Lafayette Leopards since 1891.

Bison Hold Slight Edge

The game was a thriller throughout, with the Bison having a slight edge during the tilt. Both teams played spotty football at times, with Lafayette losing many opportunities by fumbling constantly. Lafayette, despite its heavier line, was constantly losing ground in attacks through the forward wall. Most of the Leopards' long gains came late in the game.

The Leopards' aerial attack functioned perfectly in the second quarter, five of their attempts being successful. The Bison finally solved their system, and the rest of the game found no successful Lafayette passes.

Bison Get 8 First Downs

The Bison registered eight first downs to Lafayette's seven. Bucknell was only able to garner two first downs in the first half, while Lafayette gained five.

The Bucknell line held during the entire game. Time after time it smothered center smashes, and off-balance thrusts, with James, Woerner, Wadsworth, and Eiler, crashing through to nail men behind the line. The line showed a decided improvement over the one seen in the W. and J. game.

For some reason or other, the Bucknell punting was of an inferior grade. Fry got off the best Bucknell punt of the game, and that in the last quarter, but the other kicks only averaged about forty yards. Woolfin kept Lafayette out of danger on innumerable occasions, as many of his punts traveled sixty yards or better.

Brumbaugh Makes Long Runs

Brumbaugh and Hinkle got off some thrilling open-field runs. In the last quarter, after the placement goal, Brumbaugh took Cook's kick-off on his five-yard line, and brought the Bucknell stands to their feet with a sensational weaving run up the field to the Lafayette 42-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Only one man was between "Brummy" and the goal, but he was able to dint off running, to force Brumbaugh out.

In the second period Lafayette unleashed her passing attack, and three successive passes netted fifty yards. On the last pass, Woolfin to Wilcox, shown from Bucknell's 41-yard line.

THE OLD FIGHT

Coach Shaveley's first exclamation after the game between Lafayette and Bucknell, was "Wow! Baby!" He further added, "Didn't I tell you that nobody can beat a team that won't be licked. Not only that. I am proud of each and every man on the squad. Further, that's the way to come back — FIGHT AND MORE FIGHT."

The game was fumbled by Wilcox on Bucknell's 12-yard line. This was a lucky break, for Fry jumped on the ball and recovered for Bucknell.

Fry Punts out of Danger
Only four yards were gained in two downs, so Fry punted to Wilcox who was downed on Bucknell's 45-yard line. Another Lafayette fumble, this one by Woolfin, was recovered by Marston. Bucknell was impatient, and Fry kicked again, the ball sailing 40 yards over the goal line.

The third quarter was a repetition of the other two quarters, although some of the scintillating plays gave some hint of what was to come in the latter quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Brumbaugh snared a long Lafayette pass on his own 20-yard line, and galloped 87 yards before he was stopped.

Following another exchange of punts, Hinkle managed to wriggle through center and passed everyone but Woolfin, who was able to retard him sufficiently to enable Sullivan to bring him down from behind.

Ball Downed on One-yard Line

Just before the quarter ended, Lafayette kicked, and Brumbaugh who was facing the sun, allowed the ball to roll to Bucknell's one-yard line, where a Lafayette man dived in. Lafayette couldn't block the kick, and Hinkle sent the ball out to the 30-yard line. Wilcox ripped off seven yards as the quarter ended.

Three plays brought the ball to Bucknell's 12-yard line, where the Bison stood like a stone wall. On the last down, Teller held the ball, and Cook sent a placement goal over the cross-bar. The Lafayette stands were in an uproar, as it surely looked as though Lafayette could hold back the Bison until the game was over.

Runs 53 yards on Kickoff

On the kickoff, Brumbaugh took the ball on his own 53-yard line, and shot down the field for fifty-three yards. When Hinkle crashed center, on two plays, for 11 yards and a first down, Bucknell's stands took hope.

On the next play, Sullivan intercepted Lafayette's pass on his 35-yard line. Lafayette could gain only five yards, on three plays. So Woolfin dropped back to kick. A bad pass from center, caused Woolfin to fumble the ball, and while he recovered, it was Bucknell's ball on Lafayette's 22-yard line.

First Down—12-yard Line
On the first play, after Lafayette's time out, Hinkle kicked off seven yards. (Continued on Page 7.)

Inter-fraternity Cross Country Run is Planned

Postponement of Track Meet Gives Rise to Joust on Turkey Day

Tentative plans have been made to hold an inter-fraternity cross-country run Thanksgiving Day. Physical Director John Plant announced today. Present indications point to a four-mile jog ending in Memorial Stadium immediately before the start of the Turkey Day game with Dickinson.

Since the inter-fraternity track meet has been postponed until spring, this new feature of inter-fraternity athletics will give the cinder path artists another opportunity to display their talent.

Among Our Rivals

Gettysburg Wins By One

Gettysburg.—The Gettysburg College eleven had a tough time Saturday at Chester in beating the Pennsylvania Military College team, 7-0. A long forward pass from Angiermeyer to Gulian resulted in the solitary touchdown in the first period. Both teams fought on an equal standing the remainder of the game.

Western Maryland Rout Temple
Philadelphia.—An overconfident Temple University football team invaded Baltimore and was turned back, defeated and humiliated, by a powerful Western Maryland eleven, 23-0. This was Temple's first defeat of the year, and the first time her goal line was crossed. Wearing and Shultz did the outstanding work for the Owls.

Villanova Scores 12-0 Win
Villanova.—A brilliant pack of Villanova Wildcats tore into a savage bunch of Cardinals from Catholic University, Washington, and only by terrific and heady playing were they able to eke out a 12-0 victory. Sensational ball-toting was done by

Dickinson Wins Her First

Carlisle.—Dickinson College won its first game of the season by taking over the George Washington eleven here, 7-6. Captain Angle, who played sensational ball for the home gridsters, took the ball over, and kicked the goal, the margin that decided the game.

Daily Varsity Soccer Practice Being Held

Twenty-five Aspirants Go Thru Workout Under Coaches Plant and Hopkins

Twenty-five eager candidates went through the first practice held by the varsity soccer squad Monday, afternoon on Loomis Field.

"We should have a good team," Physical Director John Plant said after the workout. The men look pretty good; a few weeks' practice should produce satisfactory team play.

The first workout for the varsity aspirants consisted of a hard-fought game between two squads, with instruction by temporary coaches Plant and Hopkins. Practice is being held daily.

Dozen Big Games To Hold Spotlight

Most of Week's Leading Tills Will Be Played in the East

Interest in the nation's football Saturday will be divided among a baker's dozen of contests, the majority of which will be played in the East.

West of Ohio, the Mid-West will find Chicago and Purdue lined up at Chicago, Michigan at Illinois, Nebraska at Missouri, and Iowa at Wisconsin.

East of Ohio, Carnegie Tech will entertain Notre Dame, Dartmouth will journey to Harvard, Lafayette will tackle Penn State at State College, Princeton will entertain the Navy, and Army will go to Yale.

Three major contests are scheduled for the South. Florida and Georgia will battle at Florida, Mississippi will go to Southern Methodist, and Arkansas will drop down to play Texas A&M.

On the West coast the important game of the day will be between Stanford and Southern California at Stanford.

Clark Hinkle also flashed his stuff (Continued on page 7.)

Men's Soccer Schedule for Week Announced

The schedule for soccer games for next week is as follows:

October 25—T. U. O. vs. Phi Kappa, Loomis Field.

October 26—Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Mu, North Field.

October 27—K. D. R. vs. Tau Epsilon Delta, Loomis Field.

Phi Gamma vs. Sigma Chi, North Field.

Phi Lambda Theta vs. Delta Eta Chi, North Field.

November 1—Phi Kappa vs. Non-Frat, North Field.

T. U. O. vs. Delta Sig, North Field.

S. A. E. vs. Phi Psi, Loomis Field.

Bison Bellows

We'd say that we have a right to yell quite vociferously after last Saturday's little affair.

Lafayette's forty-eight piece band performed on the gridiron both before game time and during the half. Features of their activities during the half were the forming of a "B" while the Leopards waved blue flags to honor their guests and then the maneuvering into position to form an "L" as the Lafayette sections held aloft the red banners of their alma mater.

Ceremony seemed to be in vogue, for the last quarter Lafayette went through the motions of scoring a field goal. But what does a formal three points mean to a fighting Bison team? Absolutely nothing—and the 6 to 3 score supports the statement.

The tackling of the whole Bucknell team marked a decided improvement over the mediocre lunging of the previous Saturday against W. and J. Coach Shaveley's Thundering Herd displayed a snap and pep in their work which was a delight to the eye and a stimulus to the loyal Bucknell cheering section. The swift and resolute thud of clean, vigorous tackling enlivened the crowd.

Justin Brumbaugh gave an exhibition of broken field running which has few equals in this or any other neck of the woods. In the third period, "Brummy" intercepted a pass on his own 20-yard stripe and carried the ball to the Lafayette 43-yard line. Again in the fourth quarter this stellar Shaveley back received the Leopards' kick-off on his five yard line and reeled off one chalk line after another for a total of 53 yards to the opponent's 42-yard mark.

Clark Hinkle also flashed his stuff (Continued on page 7.)

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

Wentzel, and William Parson, all of '32.

William Surrow, '32, and J. T. Anderson, '31, journeyed to Wilkes-Barre Monday evening to hear a lecture given by Mr. Jason Westerfield, director of publicity for the New York Stock Exchange.

Last Saturday Francis Truscott, '30, suddenly decided to give Hudson, Pa. a break, so he "thumb-slung" his way home, and returned Sunday night.

PHI KAPPA
Donald C. Nayfield, '32

General McCarthy, of Gamma chapter, dropped in for a few minutes Friday while on his way to New York to see the State-N. Y. U. game.

Pledge Walter F. Arman, '33, was an interested spectator at the game Saturday at Easton, his home town.

Among those who spent their week-ends at home were: Robert Scott, Cooney, '31, Percy J. Andrews, '32, and John I. Canfield, '32.

Pledge Leonard K. Janowski, '33, was visited by his parents and sisters Saturday.

William H. Horan, '29, and pledge Fred I. Land, '33, made a week-end trip to Hazleton.

Raymond V. Wolleghal, '32, and John H. Hryluka, '32, have at last proved to be future big-game hunters. The local nincoms spent the week-end in "tuning up" their shooting eyes. Pledge Albert E. Casper, '33, was also engaged in strengthening his "shooting eye."

BETA KAPPA
Earle C. Morse, '32

The house was almost deserted over the week-end. Brother "Bob" Jones, '30, made a short visit to Nanticoke. Brother "Ed" Lane, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Luzerne.

Brothers Lee Wilson, '32, Louis Lazzari, '32, George Streitz, '31, Stanley Dietrich, '31, and pledge brother Mervyn Williams, '32, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

"Noisy" Carl Stutzman, '32, spent the same period at his home in Williamsport.

Marvin Shipp, '32, enjoyed a visit from his mother on Sunday afternoon. "Mare" and Earle Morse, '32, made the trip up to Devil's Camp to see John Dexter, '32.

Dr. Irving J. Beckwith, of Scranton, visited the house on Wednesday to see his son Vincent Beckwith, '32.

Brother Lawrence Goe, '30, made a trip to Baltimore on Saturday.

Pledge brother Vincent Beckwith recently acquired a large jar of gold fish. He wants to know if some kind reader will inform him as to how of ten they must be bathed.

DELTA ETA CHI
Whitney C. Corallo, '33

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lapore of Pittston visited their son Frank, '30, over the week-end.

Mr. Daniel Mendicino Sr., of Philadelphia, dropped in Sunday to see his son, Daniel, '31.

Mrs. Viala, daughters "Lou" and "Lily," and son Paul, from Pittston came to see her sons, "Lou" and "Nick," '33.

Mr. Longenberger, of Milton, had dinner with us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, of Shamokin drove Joseph Cannizzaro, '33, up from his home at Mt. Carmel, and stayed for a few minutes.

Ralph Simonetti, '31, manager of the soccer team, reports that the team has been organized and that we can expect big results.

TAU EPSILON DELTA
"Manny" Mandel, '32

The officers of the pledge club are: Daniel Halpern, president; Samuel Bernstein, vice president; David Sarner, secretary; and Bernard Loth, treasurer.

Among the visitors of the past week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Corcor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Halpern, and Mrs. Wasserman.

Guy Payne's college inn is now used by T. E. D. as a boarding house and club room. Brother "Phil" Weinstein is the caterer but rumor has it that he doesn't know his eat.

Brother "Ed" Corner has done commendable work in securing the active and pledge pins. Everyone agrees that "Ed" knows his jewelry. The last statement is not a hint to the girls.

The soccer team is progressing, and is anticipating its first game with Kappa Sigma.

Brother "Dan" Solomon entertained a group of the boys in Sanbury during the recent Jewish holidays.

Pledge brother "Dave" Sarner was recently visited by "Sally" Schulman, from Elmira. "Dave" admitted that "Sally" is due to get his active pin.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Virginia N. Kandle, '32

Tau chapter mourns the death of

one of its beloved patronesses, Mrs. Louise Graftin Stolz.

Tri Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Louise Rinck, '30.

Mary Reese, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Danville. She returned with many "good eats."

There was a regular delegation of Tri Delta from Bucknell at the Lafayette game at Easton on Saturday. Those attending were: Dot Wilson, "Fran" Kernohan, Louise Rinck, Maria Walbert, Beulah Lesher, "Betty" Figner, and "Gert" Brooks, all of '30, and "Dag" Bunting, '31.

Louise Manley, '32, and Esther Johnston, '30, spent a very pleasant week-end in Canton.

The first Tri Delta "Crazy" was held Wednesday afternoon in the suite. This is to be a weekly affair, and we hope that more women will come and feel at home with us.

Wanted—a good person to hang curtains. Please get in touch with Sally Hawes, '30.

KAPPA DELTA
Grace Marsh, '31

Pledging service was held Tuesday, October 15, in the suite when ten girls received their pledge pins. A "feet" followed the service.

Phi Tau regrets that Marie Condit, '31, and Eleanor McCleary, '32, will be unable to return this semester, both on account of illness. Marie has gone home from the Geiselberg Hospital, recuperating from her operation for appendicitis.

Kappa Delta was well represented at Lafayette Saturday, by Lillian McCleary, '31, Dorothy Cooper, '32, Dorothy Berlin, '31, Esther Minnich, '31, Hilda German, '32, Alice Shaefel, '32, and Margaret Cunningham, '32.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Gladys R. Hance, '32

Elizabeth Watson, '31, attended the Baptist State Convention, in Williamsport, last Wednesday.

Hanna Dennis spent the week-end with a friend in Milton.

The girls of Sigma Sigma Delta have been busy celebrating the birthdays of two of their pledges: Elizabeth Watson, '31, and Evelyn Andrews, '33. Their birthdays came in the same day, Saturday.

MU PHI EPSILON
Grace Marsh, '31

Words are insufficient to express the sorrow Phi chapter feels at the death of Mrs. Louise Graftin Stolz, who was a founder of the local chapter and always one of its most enthusiastic workers. Not only to Mu Phi Epsilon and Bucknell suffer a great loss, but also music as a whole.

The second recital of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held October 28 and will be a closed recital. The recital is in charge of Mary Bennett, '30. Eight recitals will be held this year, appropriate to the seasons and the various nations. Announcement of those open to the public will be made later.

HERD ROUTS LEOPARDS IN LAST QUARTER WIN
(Continued from Page 6.)

yards, and followed with another gain of three yards, which produced a first down, and put the ball on the 12-yard line.

Hinkle took the ball again and drew four more yards. The ball was on the 8-yard line, and the Bucknell stands were delirious with joy. Ross stepped in and grabbed a yard through right guard. Hinkle took the ball and stepped off three more yards. Only a yard or so was needed for a first down, and only four yards were between the ball and the goal.

Hinkle Crashes Line for Touchdown
On the next play, Hinkle chiselled and eluded his way through right guard. His knees were moving high and his head was down low. He reeled off one yard, two yards, three yards, and careened against Mundy, who tried in vain to stop him as he nestled across the line, with the ball over by its full length.

In such a manner did Bucknell score its first victory over Lafayette since 1891.

Ellis missed the placement, but it was of no concern, for Bucknellians felt, rather than knew, that Lafayette would be unable to come near Bucknell's goal line. The rest of the game was a mere exchanging of punts, and the final whistle blew with the ball in Bucknell's possession on Lafayette's 32-yard line.

LESSONS IN RIDING
Lessons in horsemanship riding have intrigued girls of the Seminary. Twenty-four coveys have signed up for these lessons at the rate of three hours for \$2.00. This training will count as regular gym work, since the girls will be taught to saddle, bridle, and care for a horse in addition to learning to ride.



Just Naturally Good

Good tobaccos . . . made good by Nature, not by "artificial treatment." That's the secret of OLD GOLD'S goodness

A chef may be able to make a doubtful steak taste good by artificial flavoring and sauces . . . But it's still dangerous to your stomach.

So it is with cigarette tobaccos. "Heat-treating" is useful to "set" and "sterilize" the tobaccos . . . and all cigarette makers have used it for years. But "heat-treating" cannot take the place of good tobacco in making a honey-smooth cigarette.

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You have only to try a package to get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. That will tell you why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the combined sales of three leading brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload"

On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR, Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

BISON BELLOW

(Continued from page 6)

against the feline beasts. When this untamed young Bison crashed the red line he was good for a gain of from two to ten yards. On one occasion he ripped the Leopards line to shreds carrying the oval 23 yards before being brought to earth at mid-field.

"Cy" Marter once more played a game of a game at a tackle post. "Cy" has "IT" in a football sense for although he does not tear off yards, he's on that ball when the opposition fumbles. Witness that scoop of a Lafayette miscue, on the 50-yard line.

When that Lafayette forward blocked Harry Fry's kick in the closing minutes of play, he gave a lot of Bucknellians palpitation of the heart. But the fighting Bisons met the situation and Fry's seventy-yard boot a while later relieved the tension.

The Bison line ably upheld their reputation. Ends and tackles smeared play after play, while the center of the line piled up the interference so effectually that the hard hitting Leopards could not penetrate it.

PHI MU RATE 100 % IN W. A. A. DRIVE

The Phi Mu fraternity achieved 100 percent subscription in the Women's Athletic Association membership drive which opened Monday. It was the only fraternity which answered full force to the call.

Wednesday noon at the close of the drive the percentage of each fraternity stood as follows: Delta Delta Delta, 88.6; Alpha Chi Omega, 25 percent; Phi Beta Phi, 15 percent, and Kappa Delta 8.8 percent.

Dot—Ow did yer get that black eye, Pat?

Dot—O! slipped and fell on my back.

Dot—But yer face ain't on your back.

Dot—No—naythur was Flannigan.

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T. H. Kinkade, Airplane Expert, Who Flew To North Pole with Com. Byrd Visits Campus

T. H. Kinkade, airplane expert of Loomis Motors Corporation, Williamsport, drove down to Lewisburg Saturday with the Reverend Burton C. Barrett, of the First Baptist Church of that city, to see the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

Mr. Kinkade, familiarly known as "Doc", is an internationally known authority in the field of aviation. In the summer of 1926, he flew to the North Pole with Commander Byrd, where great difficulties were encountered in landing the monoplane and in getting her ready to fly after she was once assembled. After many harrowing and thrilling experiences, Commander Byrd, with two passengers, succeeded in flying over the North Pole, and in gathering much scientific data.

With Royal Flying Corps Mr. Kinkade has also spent much time in England, where he was employed by the Royal Flying Corps in their school of instruction, and in France, Germany, and other foreign countries. When Colonel Charles Lindbergh was contemplating his epochal flight to Paris in the spring of 1927, it was "Doc" Kinkade to whom he went for advice and assistance, and it was "Doc" who made certain that "The Spirit of St. Louis" will be generated, and this may be later increased to 500,000 horsepower. The power will be supplied to utilities in Lancaster, York, and Conowingo. Some may eventually be used to electrify the railroads in that part of the state.

J. A. Walls, ex-'98, Chief Engineer at Hydro-Electric Plant

Thirty million dollars will be spent, starting next spring, on a hydro-electric plant at Safe Harbor, Pa., on the Susquehanna River, by the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation, of which John A. Walls, ex-'98, son of William C. Walls, local banker, is vice president and chief engineer. The development will be one of the largest and most important of its kind in the world and should be of especial interest to Bucknellians because of the prominent part a former student plays in the project.

The younger Mr. Walls studied at Bucknell for one year, with the class of 1898, and then transferred to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a degree in electrical engineering. Besides being connected with the Safe Harbor Corporation, he is with the firm of Alford and Company, which is handling the financing of the project, and is also vice president and chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company.

The Safe Harbor dam and powerhouse, with abutments and approaches, will form a continuous concrete structure nearly one mile in overall length extending across the river from a point about one-quarter mile above the mouth of Conestoga Creek to the York County side. The site is at the upper end of the pool formed at the Holtwood dam, and about 8 miles upstream from Holtwood. The dam proper will be about two-thirds of a mile in length and will raise the average level of the water immediately above the dam about 53 feet initially and about 55 feet ultimately. Thirty-two large gates mounted on the crest will be capable of discharging a flood one-third greater than the maximum recorded flood of 1889, famous along the river as the great "Johnstown" flood.

Approximately 230,000 horsepower will be generated, and this may be later increased to 500,000 horsepower. The power will be supplied to utilities in Lancaster, York, and Conowingo. Some may eventually be used to electrify the railroads in that part of the state.

Preparatory work on the new project has been going on since 1916.

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Miss Armstrong Attends State W. C. T. U. Convention

Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess at the new dormitory, recently returned from the State Women's Christian Temperance Union Convention which was held at Warren. The most outstanding feature of the Convention was the complete wiping out of the debt on the new state headquarters which are located at Harrisburg. New officers were also elected, and Clinton N. Howard, Lulu L. Shepherd, and Mr. Charrington, nationally known prohibition leaders, spoke at the meetings.

Since the death last year of the county director for Scientific Temperance Instruction in the public schools, Miss Armstrong has been acting director, and was elected regular director at the convention.

As acting county director, Miss Armstrong held the largest number of essay and poster contests in the state. She gave 23 prizes for essays of temperance moving pictures and also won the prize for having the most recitation contests in the state. She gave 23 prizes for work done in the county, and now has charge of the temperance instruction over 1,600,000 school children.

Communicates With Byrd In April of this year, soon after Commander Byrd had landed in Little America, at the South Pole, Mr. Kinkade, through a special radio hookup from KDKA at Pittsburgh, succeeded in communicating with him. The Commander received the message, and replied in the same night, over a distance of 10,000 miles.

Mr. Kinkade has recently been conducting experiments on the new Cord automobile. Motors for the Cord are manufactured by Loomis Motors, and Mr. Kinkade has been testing them out for endurance and performance.

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Non-Fraternity Team Wins as Others Tie

T. E. D. and Kappa Sig; Demie And Phi Kappa Fail to Get Edge Over Opponents

The Non-Fraternity soccerites played up to their standard of last year in defeating the K. D. R. team yesterday on Loomis Field by a score of 2-0. "Ephy" Heim was the outstanding K. D. R. player, while the work of "Dutch" Borella, "Johnny" Stahl, and "Jack" Cavalero featured for the Non-Fraterns. Cavalero tallied both scores of the day.

Tau Epsilon Delta secured a 2-2 tie score in their first soccer effort as a fraternity with Kappa Sigma on Loomis Field. "Ephy" Heim and "Dan" Halpern scored their teams points. "Jim" Logan was the outstanding player on the field.

Delta Sigma and Phi Kappa battled last Friday afternoon. Breslin performed well for Phi Kappa, while "Lee" Pedersen and "Henry" Wade tied to a scoreless tie on Loomis worth played well for the Demies.

Willis—Don't you think that travel broadens one's mind? Poof—Yes. You should take a trip around the world.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
At W. Katchmar, '33

As this is my first attempt (and the last) at gathering news for the columns of the Bucknellian, I would greatly appreciate any criticisms or congratulations as the reader may see fit to emit (not omit). Heigh-ho, everybody, heigh-ho!

The chapter showed the true Bucknell spirit by journeying out to the stadium last Saturday to see the game. Statistics show a 100 percent attendance record.

Brother "Charlie" Spangler of the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter of Gettysburg College was a most welcome guest at the Phi Psi suite after the game.

Brother Floyd Hempt on Friday last stopped into say "Howdy, howdy, the boy?" "O. K. Howdy yours?" That's great. Stop in again some time. Saloon, Abyssinia.

Pledge brother Stephens, '33, "kicked the bucket" while carrying water to the snorting Bisons during the Gettysburg game. There was much ado at that time when pledge brother Mackenzie, '33, was sent out for water for the team in the first quarter. He returned in time to hear the last whistle blow. Good work, "Fog." For the honor of old Gettysburg.

Brother James B. Stevenson, '32, reports an enjoyable week-end at Princeton, New York City, Flushing, and points east. Oh Kay!

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephens of Johnstown and Mrs. Ralph Kent, also of Johnstown, visited the Stephens brothers, '30, and '33, their two sons and two nephews, respectively.

Brother "Meat" Johnson, who is now with the Bell Telephone Co. of Harrisburg, stopped in to see the boys last week. Best of luck, "Meat."

Brother Van Wye, who hails from the Nutmeg State, and his son, Jimmie, paid us a visit over the week-end, and entertained with some stories of the "good ole days" at good old B. U.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pison arrived at the house (Cameron House) Sunday afternoon to visit their son, George, '33.

Pledge brother Ellenberger, '32, spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

SIGMA CHI
E. E. Sullivan, '32

Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi is very happy to announce the initiation of C. Nisley Hoak and Major B. Korik.

One of the features of the past week-end was the Pledge Dance, which was held on Saturday night after the game with Gettysburg. The music was furnished by Ziegler's orchestra. The guests of honor were, Mrs. Phillips and the Hon. A. W. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. The visiting brothers from Gettysburg were also guests at the dance.

The chapters were, Dr. and Mrs. Elster and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis. An enjoyable evening was had by all present.

Bro. Sam and Nisley Hoak were visited by their parents who drove up from Harrisburg Saturday to see Sam in action.

Miss Mary Rodgers visited brother Muttel. "Lou" expressed the wish

that every other day was a week-end. We were unable to get the names of all our visitors, but we did get some of them. Brother N. R. Hill of Williamsport; brother Fred Rudisill of York, who was accompanied by Mr. John Groom; Mr. Frank Mallin, who visited brother Muttel; brothers Holmes, Dixon, and Bickle of Gettysburg; Mr. Harold Fritchman, Mr. Charles Lease, and Mr. Leon Kosloski, who were here with the East Stroudsburg's soccer team.

A number of the pledges were visited by their families and friends. Pledge brother "Bud" Wells was visited by his father, and Mr. Forest. Pledge brother Albert Fennemann entertained his father and mother on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, the parents of pledge brother Howard Rose, made the trip from Oil City to Lewisburg to see him.

Brother Harry Walter was visited by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Walter. They spent Sunday afternoon at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Walter of Lewisburg accompanied them.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ned T. Baker, '31

Mr. Luther Adams, of Waverly, N. Y., and his daughter visited pledge brother "Ben" Adams on Sunday.

Brother J. G. Thomas, Jr., and brother "Bud" Meixell, both of Pennsylvania Gamma, Lafayette College, were visitors last week-end.

Brother Charles Beidelbacher, '01, and several friends, witnessed the game on Saturday, and dropped in afterward to see the boys.

Brother "Ed" Innes, '08, and his wife, and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Innes, all from Boston, were visitors on Saturday.

The two Westmoreland County youths, brothers "Charlie" Fox, '31, and "Charlie" Snyder, '31, voyaged to Vandersliff and Mace, father day, and have been telling the boys about it ever since.

"Ed" Tutton and "Tut" Burnett, the former a brother of Fowler Tutton, '33, a pledge brother, were guests on Saturday and Sunday.

In Saturday's game the two opposing centers were S. A. E.'s Brother Goodwin, of Bucknell.

Herewith we present for your inspection the list of commuters for this week. It is not as long as it usually is, but we promise more this coming week-end. Brothers Shaw, '32, Forrest Long, '32, Nolan Zeigler, '30, "Bob" Dugan, '31, and "Stean" Chenoweth, '32, preferred Harrisburg to Lewisburg, brothers "Jim" Shuman, '31, suddenly packed up and left for Landisburg, and parts unknown, and brothers "Russ" Thomas, '31, and "Tex" Goodwin, '32, left for what places they alone know. The perpetual commuter, Fredericks, '32, could not stand the shock of having been away from home for two weeks, so he too departed the ranks.

Brother "Tiny" Burtage, '32, was again acting house mother last Saturday and Sunday.

Pledge brother "Charlie" Beidelbacher, '33, was in dire danger of losing his life last week. He and

Brother "Charlie" Snyder, '31, were walking down along the railroad tracks, hunting for fortune-hen's eggs, when suddenly a man with a muck, attired as a farmer, dashed onto the stage, and leveling a revolver at Snyder, fired, and then, not satisfied with shooting him, dashed up and stabbed him.

Beidelbacher literally tore down the road, his coat tail flapping madly behind him, and urging him onward. It was not until the next day that he learned that the assassin was none other than the famous, or infamous, brother "Pete" Pursley, '31.

The plot was revealed too early, or the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital at Danville would have received a box of flowers addressed to Charles P. Snyder, and the dean a visit from a much-worried pledge. As it is, we are pleased to report that brother is on the road to recovery, and we hope to see him about soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drennon, from Oxford were guests of brother "Ed" Smalstie, '31, on Sunday.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hermance, '31

Among week-end visitors for the Gettysburg game were brother Ben Harris, '08, and Mrs. Harris of Oil City.

Brothers Salt, Dunlap, Sommers, Spinnery, Sommers, Kelly, and Fox from the Delta Beta chapter at Lafayette were house guests over the past week-end.

Brother Adolph Errey, '30, and pledge Lee Vandemark, '33, spent the week-end at Nanticoke.

Brothers "Bob" Hepler, '32, and W. W. Hermance, '31, spent the week-end in Williamsport as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hepler.

Brothers Leeburg, Fred Orner, and R. B. Hermance of Huntington, visited the latter's brother, W. W. Hermance, '31, on Sunday afternoon, October 27.

DELTA SIGMA
G. B. Van Tyl Jr., '31

Practically everyone agrees that the dance Saturday night was a success, and therefore it must be so. "Eddie" Hoffman and his boys became hotter than hot.

Dean Hoffman, province president, of Phi Delta Theta, spent Sunday afternoon with the boys at the house.

Mr. Mark Bradford, travelling secretary of Phi Delta Theta, spent Thursday evening at the house.

Delta Sigma entertained many of the Phi Deltas of Gettysburg at the house over the past week-end.

Brother "Vic" Meyer, '29, came up from Harrisburg to see the game.

Brother "Hawk" Roller, '27, dropped in on the house for a few minutes and that was the last seen of him.

Brother "Pick" Hill, ex-'30, put in an appearance for the first time this year when he attended the dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
D. Rodgers Davis, '32

The house was again the scene of many week-end activities, with many friends, alumni, and invading football enthusiasts as our guests.

Our friends seemed to have come in families last week. Brother "Tip" Mason was visited by his parents, his two brothers and his sister.

Mr. Mason immediately won the good will of the house when he passed cigars.

Brothers "Bob" and "Jack" Barton

were surprised when their parents and some friends arrived at the house in time to drive them to the stadium for the game, Saturday.

Pledge brother Cummings also received a surprise visit when his brother, Dennis of Detroit, Mich., stopped at the house for a short visit.

Brother "Bill" Muthart entertained several friends from Muhlenberg College who were enroute to the Penn State game. After the game several others used the house as a resting spot. "Bus" Thomas, of Lafayette, who was the guest of brother Davis spent a few hours at the house Sunday.

THETA Upsilon Omega
B. Winston Barrett, '31

Zeta Alpha chapter was privileged to entertain on Saturday Mr. T. H. Kinkade, Airplane Expert for Loomis Motors, of Williamsport, who drove down to Lewisburg with Commander Burton C. Barrett to see Bucknell trounce Gettysburg in a very sound

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1877

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929.

SPORTSMANSHIP

The Gettysburg game was the cleanest played contest that we have witnessed this year. The incurring of penalties has been the team's nemesis all season, but it seems to have finally overcome that difficulty. There was only one penalty inflicted by the officials in last week's game.

It gives the true sportsman a peculiar satisfaction to watch a cleanly played match and everyone admired the sportsmanship exhibited by the contestants. Bucknell took no unfair advantages of her gridiron superiority, nor did Gettysburg attempt to stop the Bison onslaught by resorting to dirty play.

The impartial observer could not help being impressed with the clean playing. The students expressed their admiration for the Gettysburg players and their satisfaction with the Bucknell team.

THE TRUE SPIRIT

Last week-end we were hosts to the soccer team from Stroudsburg State Teachers' College. The coach and the members of the Bucknell team are proud that the reception of these guests was so cordial as to result in the following letter.

October 27, 1929.

Mr. Kenneth Vandenberg,
Manager of Soccer
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Penna.

My dear Mr. Vandenberg:
I want to express my appreciation, as well as that of my soccer team, for the way in which you and your assistants took care of us on our trip to Bucknell. We have not been so ably looked after on any of our trips as we were at your institution.

A number of the boys intend writing to the houses at which they stayed, but I wish you would, if possible, extend my personal appreciation to the fraternities for taking us in. Very few of my boys have had the chance to visit larger institutions and are very appreciative of the reception tendered them.

We also are grateful for the opportunity to have seen the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game. Will you please thank Mr. Griffith for that courtesy?

We shall look forward to playing Bucknell at East Stroudsburg next season and wish you lots of luck the remainder of the present season.

Sincerely yours,

Charles D. Vliet, Jr.

Soccer Coach.

The "most unkindly cut" came this past Monday when a campus leader informed us that the Carnegie Foundation had made a report concerning athletic professionalism in colleges; and that we ought to print something

about it—or at least comment editorially!

No, we suffered a "more unkindly cut" this morning. One of the staff members innocently inquired whether Bucknell was included in the list of colleges blacklisted by the Carnegie report.

The editor of a college newspaper must be an eternal optimist. Otherwise he would soon give up the ghost.

"Hilltop Briefs" used to be a ridiculed feature of the Bucknellian. Now we are informed that a prominent group of coeds no longer read the paper because the fascinating "briefs" have not appeared lately.

"What is the use anyhow?" We often ask ourselves. "No one reads the paper." The answer is a reassuring one. Almost everyone must read the paper—at least everyone finds the mistakes in it.

SUBMISSIVE FROSH

Professor H. T. Colestock, disgusted by the lamb-like submission of the freshmen women to a code of rules little short of degrading, voiced his disapproval of the conduct of most members of the student body, as he advocated an organized revolt to purge the university of narrowness and artificiality last week.

Professor Colestock pointed out to his classes the utter insanity of the present course. "College life," he said, "is artificial where it should be most genuine. Instead of being training schools for life, for good conduct and fine morals, our colleges and universities are farces." He observed that many business men and large industrial organizations are watching the institutions of higher education very closely, severely criticizing their weakness. Of these "hazing" and allied practices are most harshly and most fittingly censured. The unruly of the whole system presents a broad target for their criticism.

Because of the present attitude on this question the diploma has become of vastly less importance to the discriminating executive. Business men hesitate to employ anyone trained under "fictitious and unworthy standards." "Timidness" and "horseplay," "nonsensical" and "senseless" were some of the terms Professor Colestock used as he justified his hesitation in accepting college graduates and their reluctance to expose their own sons to this pseudo-reality.

To the members of the freshman class the heart of the history department suggested a course of action. He advised them to organize and to draw up a resolution repudiating the present unimpressive and pointless order of affairs, to do nothing in the future not in accord with good taste and proper conduct. In place of the present class distinctions he urged a system of work while health rules and emphasis on suitable conduct for mature individuals. This method would eliminate practices that never have been justifiable through measures in every way compatible with common sense.

Professor Colestock ended his discussion with a final thrust at class distinctions. These are not properly as some of our quibbling upper-classmen believe, a series of tailor's dummy transformations, but mental struts of individuals. Not every wearer of a moustache, whether he be in the ranks of the rag men or of a university senior class, has the qualities for school leadership which should characterize a senior.

"Let upper-classmen show their superiority by their attainments, not by their apparel," is Professor Colestock's comment.

CALENDAR
Thursday, October 31
6:00—Hallowe'en Dinner, Women's College.
Monday, November 4
Germania—Recreation room, new dormitory.
Tuesday, November 5
7:00—Meeting of Current Events Group of Campus Club, Faculty House.
Wednesday, November 6
7:30—Prill and Brown tryouts, Recreation room, new dormitory.
Friday, November 8
7:30-10:30—Kappa Delta informal Recreation room, new dormitory.
Monday, November 11
4:00—Lecture, "Classical Germany," John Bucher, Engineering building auditorium.
8:30—International Debate (Victoria College, New Zealand versus Bucknell), Commencement Hall.

NICKEL FINES

Rules enforced upon the freshman coeds by the sophomores of University of Pennsylvania, demand that the first-year women have at least three nickels on hand at all times to pay fines for breaking freshman rules.

"Auntie"—Violet.



GULLIVER'S GABBOLES

SPEAKING OF REFORM

There is a school that you know well. That has the moniker of Old Bucknell.

The rules of this school—made to repress—
Tell the student body how to dress. The Juniors and Seniors are nearly exempt. But they made the rules and are held in contempt. Hate for the Sophomores are quite the rule. But Freshmen rules are twice as bad. The rules are about this and that and the other. And are real causes for cursing your brother.

Now, please let me suggest That we remove the rules of dress. And in their place we might bring Customs to increase that intellect thing. The Sophomores might, if they so desire. Roll a hoop or an old spare tire. The Juniors, members of that blasé class. Might play with marbles or rump in the grass. The Seniors, the students that didn't drop. Might spend the day at spinning the top.

Whereas dress rules show one's child,ish traits, My little rules are more sedate, And I hope that in the years that pass, That the collegians' senses will come and last.
—Rudy's Valet.

Dere Gully:
We wants to come intwo de mist of yonse brany guys we are shore yosse will be glad 2 half us give yosse am av dis libelical dait. We wants 2 stait rite hear vooze all for 2 rede. Now uv corset a ting lik dait

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:
It certainly seems a pity that a university like Bucknell, which is rapidly gaining its well deserved recognition in the field of culture and education, has to be somewhat retarded by the unseemly conduct of its "Gutter-Snipes." After some reflection, I find that this is the only term applicable to that group of individuals so degraded as to insult women passing their residence.

One must consider that a college education does not include only the matter of scholastic—there is another, and perhaps more important phase. I am referring to the principles of good breeding and culture, that it is assumed one acquires at college through the influence of fraternity life. When one finds college men in their junior and senior years, who are lacking in the simplest elements of refinement as to humiliate two college women, one can not help but regret for them the years wasted at an institution of higher education. Better for them to have been "Gutter-Barkers."

One need not go to the street corners in the slums of a metropolis to find men who stare and leer at the passing women. I am more than sorry to say that this is a situation prevalent at Bucknell. Is it part of the curriculum of a Bucknell woman, who occasionally takes a short cut down town, to undergo the slurring remarks of certain fraternity men who apparently make their college one of "outdoor decorating"—that is, perpetually adorning their porches with their self-complacent smugness, and hanging like little over-stuffed monkeys, out the windows?

It is evident that the stalling question which arose last spring, "Is Bucknell a Prep School?", has most assuredly been answered in the affirmative! The rulings of the faculty are not responsible, as has been suggested, but rather the conduct of certain students, who in future years will proudly profess themselves "College Graduates."

Fortunately, they constitute the minority. Let those of good breeding and intelligence set the standards of our Bucknell men. As for you of the minority, get wise to yourselves! Your smartness and aping may win you a popularity, centered in the world of college, but it will only win you ridicule and failure in the world of life.

Fortunate, they constitute the minority. Let those of good breeding and intelligence set the standards of our Bucknell men. As for you of the minority, get wise to yourselves! Your smartness and aping may win you a popularity, centered in the world of college, but it will only win you ridicule and failure in the world of life.

"Auntie"—Violet.

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B. U. DEBATORS MEET

TEAM FROM VICTORIA
(Continued from Page 4.)

be abolished," has been selected as the subject for debate.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Bucknell debating squad or at Baker's drug store in Lewisburg.

The University of New Zealand

consists of four Colleges situated in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch, and Dunedin. Separated by distances of from 200 to 400 miles, the students of the four sister colleges see each other only at Easter, when an inter-college tournament is held.

Back Fence Tales
Any old cat can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tom cat to be the cat's paw.

Exchange is Not Graft But Aid to Industry," He Says

Following the suggestion of Professor Robert Matz, several students in Business Administration have induced Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Stock Ex-

change, to speak at Bucknell early in November, on the values of the Exchange.

The purpose of Mr. Westerfield's extensive lecturing throughout the country is to rid the people's minds of the false idea that the New York Stock Exchange is an organization of grafters. His aim is to encourage the thought that the Exchange is a

national market place, and a protector to industry.

Motor pictures, showing the operation of the stock market and its various proceedings, will accompany Mr. Westerfield's lecture. He will also point out the extensive training to which each employee must be submitted before entering the Exchange.

"On The Quadrangle"

Preaching From the House-tops

The Carnegie Fund for gossips and gumshoe artists, after securing states-evidence by the voluntary cooperation of various defendants upon promise of immunity, has shown its gratitude by exposing its co-laborers. It's startling revelations have been open secrets to everybody for a long time, except a few old ladies, and we ask "What of it?"

If our memory serves us right, most of this Carnegie cash came from the grossly inflated value allowed by the Steel Trust for his Pittsburgh mills, which, in turn, necessitated a flood of watered stock from the larger organization. Only by crushing human labor, by a twelve-hour day and a seven-day week, by profits over a period of years that equalled and exceeded its annual payroll, were dividends possible on such a vast amount of watered stock. Such a stretch, indeed, that President Harding stepped in, and by the prestige of his official position, made the joke a little more easy and the burden more light for the human wreckage of the Steel Trust.

Today, the representatives of this ill-gotten wealth announce with pious looks and prayerful incense that they are not as the rest of men, that they are nauseated because all the income from athletic events is not paid out dividends; shocked that there are a few legitimate expenses, unimpaired that the athlete is worthy of some of his expense, and that they, the representatives of the Carnegie Fund, are altogether right—compared to this publican—Bucknell University.

Despite all this broadcasting of confidential matter, Bucknell need not apologize for the aid she has given deserving athletes, and is to be congratulated for the fine type of athletic leadership she is now enjoying.

"On The Quadrangle"

PAYNE, '09

Watch Your Step

Also your time—the most valuable asset we have. If your watch is not accurate we can adjust it for you.

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In olden times, the oracle, a sort of prophet or fortune-teller, or both, used to hold forth in a cave. He would get a nice fur for listening to other folks' affairs.

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King-O Fur Coats at \$18.50

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Our 1929 Line of Leather Coats and Jackets for Sports Wear is a real knockout

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W. L. Donehower, '06

The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

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MACKAY CLEARS B. U. IN CARNEGIE ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

phrase. He likes football because he is a sportsman and he wants winning eleven at Bucknell, because he likes the thrill of victory just the same as any undergraduate.

He is also content to permit Professor Griffith to answer for the athletes of Bucknell.

"Stripped of all pretense and subterfuge, the college authorities feel that football is their best publicity. They believe that nothing advertises a college as well as a great eleven. Not that the football team alone does that. But the stories of its play, the tales of its heroes, the nature and quality of its reputation go big with the boys who have a yearning for the campus."

Mr. Mackay has investigated conditions at Penn State and Dickinson, and has also written reports on those colleges for the Bulletin. R. D. Hecell, president of State College, admits everything that the survey of the Carnegie Foundation disclosed regarding his institution. He says that the report is true. He endorses it with his heartiest approval, but insists that two years ago the Nittany lion abandoned his prey among the high school kids who wanted "in-lucements."

"I am for the report," declared the head of this university. "It will bring to light conditions at various colleges which will put them in a condition to deal with a matter that has been exceedingly elusive. I hope that it will result in united efforts of all colleges to clear themselves of such questionable athletic practices."

Furthermore, concerning State, Mr. Mackay writes: "Twenty-three athletic scholarships, that automatically die within two years, are the remaining symbols of hazing at Penn State. College was wont to do in order to encourage the young football idea to shoot. One hundred youngsters—big, strapping, husky gridiron freshmen, termed the finest in five years—were to prove to educators at this college that the idea to abandon athletic scholarships is a most excellent plan."

While admitting all the data to be exact, Dickinson says that the formation of the Eastern Conference has resulted in eligibility rules, restrictions and banish that have removed most of the things that were in vogue at the time of this survey.

Dickinson is willing to admit its share in the past. But it says—everything seems to bear out this statement—that obedience to rules has automatically erased all the features that were deemed objectionable in the report.

To the People of Lewisburg Boro:

Having received the nomination for Justice of the Peace at the

Herd Swamps Bullets as Soccer Team Drops Initial Game

BISONS WIPE OUT STING OF DEFEAT TO TUNE OF 33-0

Shavelymen Amass Twenty First Downs to Four for Plucky Visiting Grid Team

STRONG LINE BREAKS UP MANY ENEMY PLAYS

Hinkle, Brumbaugh, Slate, Ross, and Kozik Gain Thru Line

Wiping out the sting of last year's reverse, the Thundering Herd made the earth tremble under the avalanche of touchdowns which ground the Gettysburg foe into the dust of defeat by a margin of 33-0.

A strong forward passing attack, combined with fierce line plunging and brilliant open field running, bewildered the minions of "Hen" Broom. Gettysburg failed to display the power of their offense at any stage of the contest, although they opened up their overhead game completely in the last few minutes of play in a futile attempt to cross the Bucknell goal line.

Twenty First Downs to Four

Bucknell was superior in every department of play, registering twenty first downs to four for the "Bullets." Bucknell gained 320 yards by rushing the ball while Gettysburg got only 75 yards. The potency of the Bison attack was enhanced greatly by the splendid work of the line. Coach Hopkins' team played a hard game, but the Bison attack was too much for them.

Moyle Stonebreaker, Carl Truxel, and Willard Wadsworth performed nobly at the extremities of the line, breaking up everything that came their way. Clark Hinkle, Jim Brumbaugh, and "Tony" Slate did the brunt of the offensive work in the first half, while "Norm" Ross and Major Kozik ably carried on in their places after the intermission.

Gettysburg Players Fail

Anglemeyer, McCloy, and Captain "Eddie" Guller were outstanding among "Hen" Broom's proteges. However, their best efforts were seriously threatened by the Bucknell goal.

Bucknell's power was first evidenced when, after a punting duel, the Bison carried the ball from their own thirty yard stripe to Gettysburg's two-yard line before losing it on downs. A ten-yard pass, Brumbaugh's 30-yard pass and run unopposed for the first time, Hinkle's placement was successful.

Hinkle Scores

Early in the second quarter, Hinkle's long pass to Brumbaugh, good for 32 yards, thrilled the small crowd. Gettysburg's goal posts loomed up in front of the onrushing Bisons when Slate skirted left and to the two-yard line. Hinkle's punt over (Continued on Page 7.)

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni sometimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball news which you wished for so long can now all be yours by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for \$1.50 to

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Stroudsburg Teachers' College Wins 2-0 Victory Over Bucknell Dribblers

Coach Hopkins' Men Outplay Pedagogues in Second Half After Allowing Rivals to Tally Twice

The Bucknell Varsity soccer team bowed to the powers from Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, in a hard fought game on Loomis Field, Saturday morning, by a 2-0 score.

Handicapped by lack of practice and experience in interscholastic competition, Coach Hopkins' side presented a strong defense and except for a brief let down when the "pedagogues" made both their tallies, they had the edge in the game.

Pedagogues Score Twice

For the first twenty minutes of

BUCKNELL'S FIRST VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD



Left to Right—Minnier, Borella, H. Yost, Mohr, Bridgman, P. Yost, Dutchak, Fleming, Peterson, Smith, Franzino, Acting Captain Wilson, Kneeling.

play the two squads battled on almost even terms. Just as the quarter ended the visitors took the ball down the right side of the field and took the sphere down the sideline, then passed perfectly to Kosiowski, who tallied the second point by a hard boot from in front of the goal.

Unable to Score Again

The next thirty minutes of play was unfruitful in scoring attempts. The line defense work of the Bison backfield nullified the efforts of the teachers' attack. Fleming and Dutchak showed up particularly well at half-back while Mohr and Longstrech at fullback broke up many scoring attempts by timely boots. Longstrech, in the last quarter, gave a fine exhibition of long distance kicking.

Among Our Rivals

State College—A roaring Nittany Lion came out of its lair long enough for French to toss a lateral pass to Dietrich in the final play of the game, and Dietrich ran 68 yards for the touchdown that gave Penn State a victory over Lafayette, 6-3. French, Dietrich, and Evans were the shining lights for State.

Philadelphia—A fighting Temple University football team staved off defeat a number of times by stone wall stands, and a powerful Washington and Jefferson team was forced

to consent to a 0-0 tie at the Owls stadium. Shultz played a fine game on the offense for Temple, while Captain Grover Wearingham, Swede Hansen, and Marsella smashed up innumerable W. and J. plays on the defense.

Villanova—A Duke University team, defeated by the Navy and the Pitt Panther, but none the less powerful, came to Villanova and was humbled by a mighty Villanova machine which displayed its best form this season in winning, 38-12. "Sky" August, "Red" McMahon, and "Doc" Gillespie performed in scintillating football antics.

New York City—A fighting Fordham team, battling desperately, saw its goal line crossed for the first time this season, and almost saw Davis and Elkins smear its perfect record for the season, when the latter scored a tying touchdown in the fourth quarter, and barely missed other opportunities to score. The final score was 6 to 6, and Captain "Tony" Simon, McMahon, and Fisher had their hands full to pull the game from the fire.

Carlisle—A reformed Dickinson College eleven had some trouble in Junius in the opening quarters of their game, but after Captain Akin trotted 55 yards for a touchdown, things seem to be better, although Junius never lost its power, and the Carlisians were able to win 10-6. Captain Akin, with one touchdown, and J. Myers with two touchdowns, were Dickinson's scoring threats.

U. P. Gets Rare Helmet

The Museum of the University of Pennsylvania recently received a rare Indian helmet, richly carved and highly painted like a shark's head. The helmet was made at least 3000 years ago, and was discovered in Tintin Indian country of Alaska.

Bison Bellows

Last year's stinging 14-12 defeat by Gettysburg is avenged. Coach Carl G. Snively's unstoppable team attempted to that last Saturday afternoon.

Teamwork on the part of the Bison machine was the outstanding feature in the victory. Individuals scintillated, but the team played together better than they have done yet this season.

Last Saturday's game was quite a few surprises in a football way, but the size of the Bucknell score can hardly be called a reversal of the tide. It takes quite a combination to stop a team of fast charging forwards and speedy alert backs. Gettysburg simply couldn't resist the impetus of the Bison attack.

Bucknell is fortunate in having such a fine quartet of ends as Wadsworth, Truxel, James, and Stonebreaker. Stonebreaker, besides playing an aggressive game at his end post, proved alert at snaring forwards out of the blue. "Stoney" took Harry Fry's 20-yard toss on the run in the third period and ripped off seven yards before being downed.

Another Bison placement kicker was discovered as the Bison followed up. "Ed" Bollinger came back out of the line to try for the points after touchdowns after "Hoel" Eller had been injured. "Ed" made good on two of his three attempts. His work on the line at his tackle post was also high-grade, for when the Bison backs crashed the line, they made substantial gains through the holes which "Bobby" and his mates opened up.

Evidence of the strength of Bucknell's reserve material was once more demonstrated in the clash with the "Bullets." "Norm" Ross and Major Kozik spread their stuff all over the greenward. Early in the third period Ross was on the receiving end of an 18-yard aerial from "Tony" Slate which placed the ball in scoring range. From the Bison's own yard stripe to the touchdown the "Major" and his able aide alternated in advancing the pigskin, with Kozik driving through center for the score.

Slate, Hinkle, and Brumbaugh each tallied a six-pointer in the first half. Slate scored after receiving a 30-yard forward pass from "Brummy." Hinkle's long forward to Brumbaugh for a net gain of 52 yards once more placed the ball in the shadow of the enemy goalposts. An end run by Slate and Hinkle's plunge from the 2-yard stripe resulted in the second Bison score. "Brummy" dashes off tackle were responsible for the third touchdown. Hinkle's long forward to Brumbaugh ball today is mighty hard to stop.

Coach J. B. Hopkins is deserving of a lot of credit for the showing which his Bucknell varsity soccer team made in their first game against Stroudsburg State Teachers' College. Facilities for the proper coaching of this sport are not too hot these days. An interfraternity game usually takes up the playing space on Loomis Field necessitating varsity practice on the side lines. Such conditions are not conducive to the molding of a strong soccer aggregation, therefore the playing of the Bison bellows is all the more worthy of commendation.

Koehler and Sterns Battle Way to Tennis Semi-finals

The men's singles tennis tournament, which has been dragging along for almost a month now, has finally come to the place where the end is in sight. Inclement weather, failure of entrants to get together when scheduled, and other matters have retarded the contest.

In the quarter finals, Koehler defeated Pomeroy after a hard-fought first set, 6-8, 6-1, 6-0. Stern was humbled by a mighty Villanova machine which displayed its best form this season in winning, 38-12. "Sky" August, "Red" McMahon, and "Doc" Gillespie performed in scintillating football antics.

A Fleet Grider

George Simpson, of Ohio State University, the only runner ever to be timed at 100 yards in 9.4 seconds, is a member of the Ohio State football team this year.

How many students are there at your college?

"Oh, about one in every 10."

Ross and Kozik May Start Game Saturday

Stellar Performance of Reserves In Crashing Thru Gettysburg Defense Wins Recognition

Continuing their splendid work of the Gettysburg game, Major Kozik and Norman Ross seem almost certain to crash the starting lineup in Saturday's game when Bucknell meets Temple.

Ross carried the ball almost consistently for long gains against the "Bullets." He was easily one of the most effective men the Bisons have had in years in carrying out successful charges at a fast rate the early part of the game.

Shoved Up to Advantage

Coach Musser has been directing his charges at a fast rate the early part of this week, but it is expected that he will ease up in the remaining practices. He is anxious to iron out a number of errors that appeared in the Frosh's playing on Saturday, and outside of that he thinks his proteges are ready and fit to go.

The hard game against Belfonte did not result in any injuries outside the regular run of bruises and sprains. The squad is in good condition, and when it goes to Harrisburg it will be in tip-top shape.

Norman Ross

fully the reverse plays used by Coach Snively. Kozik was being dubbed "five-yard Kozik" here this week by virtue of his consistent gains through the "Bully" line. He was compared to "Wally" Diehl, famous back of other years at Lewisburg.

Joe Kastava was another back who won his spurs in scrimmages and in the Gettysburg game, and if he can be cured of one or two faults in handling the ball, he will be one of the best carriers on Bucknell's large squad. "Tony" Slate the senior ace in the first game, has not been used much with the ball in the last two weeks, but the West Virginian is outstanding among Bucknell men in his ability to run interference. Consequently, his time record shows that he has now played longer than any other Bucknellian back this fall.

Alpha Chi Captures Initial Hockey Game

Phi Mu Drops Hard-fought Tilt 5-0; Betty Wilson Stars

The Alpha Chi Omega hockey team defeated the Phi Mu team last Saturday by a score of 5-0 in the first game of the season. "Betty" Wilson, '31, scored three of the goals and Mae Huston, '32, the remaining two. "Bobby" Siffer, '31, and Polly Brick, '31, also starred for the Alpha Chis while "Maggie" Walton, '32, Ann Stewart, '31, and "Bert" Gaventa, '30, belted the losers put up a valiant struggle.

There will be general practice for all societies girls every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Alpha Chi team won the tournament last year, and each member of the team received a silver hockey stick in the form of a pin.

Men's Soccer Schedule Announced for Week

November 4—Alpha Chi Mu vs. Tau Epsilon Delta—Loomis Field.

November 4—Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi—North Field.

November 6—Phi Mu vs. Non-Fraternity.

November 8—Zeta Gamma Tau vs. Delta Delta Delta.

November 12—Phi Beta Phi vs. Delta Delta Delta.

November 13—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Non-Fraternity.

November 15—Zeta Gamma Tau vs. Kappa Delta.

November 18—Finals.

YEARLINGS STORM BECKLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE SATURDAY

Harrisburg Eleven Gave Temple Frosh Trouble; Plenty of Opposition Expected

The Bucknell University freshmen will entrain for Harrisburg this Saturday where they will meet the crack Beckley Business College eleven. Because the Temple University Frosh had some trouble with Beckley, Coach Musser is expecting one of the hardest games on the freshmen schedule.

The Baby Bison team had no trouble last year in downing the Business College team at Lewisburg, but new blood has been added to the Harrisburg team, and it presents a formidable array of line-cracking backs, and hole-opening linemen.

Coach Musser has been directing his charges at a fast rate the early part of this week, but it is expected that he will ease up in the remaining practices. He is anxious to iron out a number of errors that appeared in the Frosh's playing on Saturday, and outside of that he thinks his proteges are ready and fit to go.

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Bellefonte Machine Trounces Yearlings

Academy Line Averages 210 lbs. Frosh Good Sports: Give Trouble in Oponer

A tremendously powerful Bellefonte Academy eleven swam away a lighter Bucknell Freshman team at Bellefonte last Saturday morning but the Froshes did not give up. The Academy team in a hectic first quarter, the final score was 46-0.

The Baby Bison went into "le-fra" outwitted greatly, with the huge two-hundred and ten pound line of Academy lads loomed ominous. In a few minutes, however, the Froshes began to show their mettle. They were not so much as they went up the field. Within scoring distance of the goal the Bellefonte lads held and kicked out of range.

Rest of Game a Rout

After this first quarter, in which the freshmen team outstrutted, outgained, and outplayed their opponents, something snapped, and despite the fairly consistent work of Kenney and Williams the Bellefonte team rushed to touchdown after touchdown.

Bellefonte has not been defeated this year. Among their victims were the Navy Plebes, one of the strongest teams in its class in the country, whom Bellefonte defeated 20-0.

After the game the freshmen went to State College where they see the Penn State Lion and the Lafayette Leopards.

Snively Uses Substitutes

Coach Snively made many substitutions after the rest period, but the relentless attack was not slackened. Major Kozik and "Norm" Ross were in the spotlight reeling off yardage. Gettysburg was on the defensive once more, and once more the Bison attack was irresistible. An 18-yard forward from Slate to Ross, after Bucknell had obtained possession of the ball on a punting exchange, placed the pigskin on the "Bully" 20-yard line. Kozik and Ross carried the ball to the one-foot line on successive backs, "Ironhead" hitting center for the score. Bollinger's try for the extra point was unsuccessful, thus making the scoreboard read Bucknell 26, Gettysburg 0. Another attack featuring a 29-yard toss from Fry to Stonebreaker was nullified by a 15-yard penalty and the whistle prevented further action for the period.

Kastava Makes Final Score

In the last canto, Bucknell scored again. Gettysburg opened up their aerial attack, which up to this time had only been paper talk. Her attempts resulted disastrously, for Harry Fry intercepted a pass at mid-field and carried it to the "Bully" 12-yard line before being downed. Plunged by Ross advanced the ball to the 3-yard line, from where "Joe" Kastava took it over the line. Bollinger scored the last point of the day when his placement sailed between

Seaside Passenger (on friend's yacht)—I say, w-what about going back? After you've seen one wave, you've seen them all.

How many students are there at your college?

"Oh, about one in every 10."

Dr. Pickens' Address on "Abraham Lincoln" Man and Statesman," Praised by Critics

Prof. Clarence R. Johnson Gives Interesting Details in Letter to Prof. Ninkoff: Encloses Clipping Of Orator's Open Letter to Minister

Through the courtesy of Professor M. F. Ninkoff the Bucknellian publishes the following letter from Dr. Clarence R. Johnson, who writes from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he is spending this semester in the interests of his health.

"You will recall that on the evening last spring after William Pickens had given us that splendid address regarding an economic interpretation of the race question yet tried to elude him at once for a return date to give us his well known lecture 'Abraham Lincoln, Man and Statesman' for February 19, 1920. I have just received a letter from Dr. Pickens to the effect that he has to go to the Pacific coast in February, but he is going to delay his trip so as to be with our Bucknell Sociological Society on the evening of February 10 when he will give the above mentioned lecture. After hearing this lecture in Los Angeles, Prof. Bagdasarian of the University of Southern California, who spoke to our Bucknell Sociological Society several years ago, said to me: 'Pickens' lecture on Abraham Lincoln is the finest thing I have ever heard on that subject.' We are fortunate to have an opportunity to hear this study of Lincoln given by Pickens with his combination of incisive thinking and inimitable humor.

I wonder if our students at Bucknell have been reading about the attempts of the Rev. Mr. Blackshear to discourage negroes in his parish from coming to St. Matthew's Church in Brooklyn. In the October 5th issue of the New Leader, Norman Thomas in his 'Timely Topics' remarks on the story of the man who tried long and unsuccessfully to get into a fashionable Episcopal church; getting discouraged he at last told the rector: 'Last night in a dream I saw Jesus and he told me he has tried to get in that church longer than I have and ain't succeeded yet.'

Pickens had a delightful comment on this matter in an issue of the New York Times some days ago and I thought it might be appropriate now with the announcement of the situation of the church and the fact that he succeeded in securing him for his Lincoln lecture to give our students a chance to read this, and I am therefore attaching same.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence R. Johnson

The clipping enclosed by Dr. Johnson reads as follows:
"Because his conscience will not

BISONS WIPE OUT STING OF DEFEAT
(Continued from page 6.)

the line on the next play for the touchdown. Eller's try for the extra point was wide of the post.

Hardly had play been resumed before another Bucknell march down the sward was in progress. Brumbaugh did the bulk of the ball carrying, reeling off a beautiful twenty-five yard run behind excellent interference and then slicing off tackle on successive plays to tally once more for the Orange and Blue. "Ed" Bollinger came out of the line to chalk up the extra point.

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Coach Snively made many substitutions after the rest period, but the relentless attack was not slackened. Major Kozik and "Norm" Ross were in the spotlight reeling off yardage. Gettysburg was on the defensive once more, and once more the Bison attack was irresistible. An 18-yard forward from Slate to Ross, after Bucknell had obtained possession of the ball on a punting exchange, placed the pigskin on the "Bully" 20-yard line. Kozik and Ross carried the ball to the one-foot line on successive backs, "Ironhead" hitting center for the score. Bollinger's try for the extra point was unsuccessful, thus making the scoreboard read Bucknell 26, Gettysburg 0. Another attack featuring a 29-yard toss from Fry to Stonebreaker was nullified by a 15-yard penalty and the whistle prevented further action for the period.

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Men and Women Songsters Feast at Pottsgrove Church

Fifty-four members of the men's and women's combined club clubs were entertained at a social gathering at Pottsgrove last Thursday night, where a chicken dinner was provided for them by the women of that church.

The dinner was planned by the two directors, Miss Grace Jenkins, and Mr. Ralph Hart, for the purpose of stimulating a spirit of fellowship between the two musical organizations. Miss Jenkins and Mr. Hart both expressed their hope that a greater number of combined concerts might be accomplished this season than in the past. The respective presidents of the clubs, Louis Reinhardt, '30, and Charles Frampton, '31, also spoke, pledging the necessary cooperation for the carrying out of this plan.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

With the Fraternities

(Continued from page 3)

visit was to see that Chester was behaving properly. Little Jones, '31, deserted the ranks last Saturday and travelled home—washed. He returned early Monday morning.

James Truscott visited his big (?) brother Francis Truscott, '30, last weekend-end. The chapter entertained two members of the victorious East Stroudsburg Normal School soccer team last Saturday.

John Plant was our guest for Saturday and Sunday evening meals. Mr. and Mrs. Parson of Montgomery attended the game last Saturday and stayed at the house for dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Reider, Miss Perry, and Wilson Reider, a '33, of Gettysburg, visited the house a few moments after last Saturday's game. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, and Mr. Simple of Kingston, drove George Phillips, '32, back to Lewisburg Sunday. Friends of "G" and "Mace" Wagner were visitors at the house last week.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
D. S. Shoemaker, '31

Gammata chapter is pleased to announce the pledging of John Stevenson, '32, of Atlantic City. "Johnny" is a transfer from Ohio University. The house entertained some Gettysburg men over the weekend. They were: V. B. Wentz, G. H. Berkeimer, J. H. Riee, B. Hargreaves, A. W. Sander, C. A. Menter, and D. Krug. Harold Tristle, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining Misses Garretson and Mock, and D. Wolf of Gettysburg.

Several alumni were back for the weekend. We were very glad to see the return of P. C. Wallace, '25, of Hanover. Our Grand Vice President, K. E. Noll, '26, of Jersey Shore visited us again. Miss Knapp and Allen Hall, '28, came over to see the game.

Harold Hazen, ex-'31, was also back. The Bradstock flash still looks like a good hand. He promised to return to school next year. William Emmitt, '30, entertained his parents during the game and at the house.

"Johnny" Stevenson, '32, entertained his parents and sister and his grandparents over the weekend. Pledge brother Herbert Werner also entertained his parents and sister. Drums. This seemed to be Family Day at P. L. T. for Paul Emory, '31, also entertained his parents and sister.

We have received news that Lewis Emory, ex-'31, will return next semester. He is now attending the University of Maryland. We are sorry to announce that Gene Miller, '31, has been forced to leave school because of bad health. He promises to return next semester. William Brastow, ex-'31, is recovering nicely at Danville. He will remain out of school this semester, but will return for the second.

Lloyd Hoffman, '32, was surprised to have his father and uncle drop in for the game.

Miss Miller of Danville, visited her brother "Gene" Miller, '31, during the weekend.

Nice work Bisons—now get Temple!

BETA KAPPA
Earle C. Morse, '32

This writer thought, to have some fun, to mix the news with joke and pun. Although it seems against the rule, we must have fun while we're in school. Let's take the items as they come, and mix with rhyme, both good and bad.

Who is this girl Lazari courts, and heels not the gang of "sports," who, when he comes home after dawn, asks him where his pin has gone?

Now, let us turn to Robert Jones, (who's) always foaling round with bones. His schedule, like his head, is full, yet he takes time to "shoot the bull."

Last week George Streits let out "howl," so he was sent to see "Doc."

Orchestra Elects; Plans Busy Season

Noted Soloist To Aid Program; Additional Members Needed

The Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Paul Gies, held its first business meeting Monday, October 21, in the School of Music. Officers were elected as follows: manager, Jack E. Robertson, '31; assistant manager, Robert M. Workman, '31; treasurer, Roger Davis, '32; and secretary, Frances E. Knights, '32. It was decided to hold practice every Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

The orchestra looks forward to a very successful season this year. Mr. Gies hopes to have thirty-three members. The first program, which will be given sometime around Christmas, will contain the following compositions: "Symphony in D Major" by Joseph Haydn, the "Coronation March" from the opera, "The Prophet" by Meyerbeer, and other smaller compositions. Soloists will be engaged for each concert to make them more interesting, and to give them a more personal character. The "Symphony in D major" is Haydn's greatest composition and has four different movements, Allegro, Andante, Menuetto, and Allegro con brio.

There is still room for more members in the orchestra. Anyone who is interested is urged to come out.

DELTA KAPPA PHI
C. M. Leonard, '31

We announced our pleasure the pledging of W. E. Hall, '32. From all reports, brother Leacy displayed rare skill in juggling paint cans last Friday night. "Mace" Wagner was visitors at the house last week.

TAU EPSILON DELTA
"Manly" Mandel, '32

The Teds were honored with a visit by a prominent Bucknellian, Professor Harry A. Warfel, who gave us a splendid talk in which he elaborated on the real meaning of a fraternity. We can safely assure Prof. Warfel a hearty welcome at any time he desires to visit us.

Harold Tristle, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining Misses Garretson and Mock, and D. Wolf of Gettysburg.

Prospects for a successful soccer season were considerably brightened when the Teds held the strong Kappa Sigma team to a 2-2 tie. Five East Stroudsburg soccer players were teammates of "Nat" Glazier on the Bethlehem High School soccer team. "Nat" spent all day Saturday at the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel and their niece Miss Ruth Lesnik from New York City, were our guests over the weekend-end. Brother "Bert" Cohen seemed quite intrigued with Ruth. Brother "Bert" Cohen celebrated his twentieth birthday recently. Several of our boys are trying for a varsity soccer berth. Among them are: "Ocky" Powitz, "Phil" Wiens, and Sam Stern. By the way Emory, '31, also entertained his parents and sister.

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SNAYLYMEN SEEK TO BEST TEMPLE (Continued from Page 1.)

taken over next with a 28-0 score being tallied, and then Miller's machine met its nemesis. The potent Western Maryland footballers, one of the strongest grid ensembles in the East, scooped up the Philadelphiaans, 23-0. The following Saturday the Templars came back and held W. and J. to a tie score at 0-0, despite the President's powerful attack.

Temple Backfield Dangerous
The Temple team has a wizard at the fullback post in "Shebo" Shultz. This baby can crack lines, hurl passes, and run ends. Without a doubt, he forms an important part in Hein Miller's attack. Captain Wearing, halfback, also is one of the mainstays in the Owl backfield. His aerial tosses to Marcus and Kramer form the nuclei of a smooth passing attack that only Western Maryland has been able to stop to date.

The Bisons have been tearing up the field until late hours in practices. Snayly expects his men to be in the proverbial "pink," and when they reach Philly, he expects them to play the game of their lives. The starting line-up is a mystery but probably Captain Woerner, Brumbaugh, Slate, Hinkle, Stonebreaker, Wadsworth, and Kostos will be at their respective posts.

BUCKNELLIANS TO WEB
The marriage of Miss Betty Webster, ex-'20, to Gilbert Prith, '28, will take place this Monday evening in Harrisburg. Ruth Avery, '30, will be maid of honor, and Janice Webster, sister of the bride, and Sam Lee Thomas, '30, are to be bridesmaids.

Oliver—Money isn't everything. Roland—Maybe not, but everything is nothing without it.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS' ATTENTION—Persons desiring remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details. M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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YOU KNOW WHERE

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See the wonderful selections of up-to-date

MILLINERY, DRESSES and COATS

that we have on display. A special price will be offered on coats and dresses to all Bucknell girls.

LEWISSON'S

Milton, Pa.

SNAYLY AGREES TO RUN FOR BURGESS (Continued from Page 1.)

means the Committee hopes to arouse the election. Through this and other enough interest to put their candidate in office by a big majority.

Being a football coach and at the same time holding an elective office is no new thing, for at the present time "Bill" Roper, Princeton coach, is a councilman in Philadelphia.

Born in Omaha
Carl G. Snayly was born in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1892. His father was a Methodist minister. In the line of duty the father moved from town to town, and consequently young Snayly received his preparatory education in many schools. He entered Lebanon Valley College in 1911 and was graduated in 1915. As a student he played varsity football for four years and captained the team in his last year. He was also basketball captain in that year.

After graduation he became, successively, assistant football coach at Vandergriff High School, Kiskiminnus preparatory school, Marietta College, and the University of Cincinnati. Coach at Belfonte Just before coming to Bucknell he

Read The Bucknellian

coached the Belfonte Academy football team. Under his tutelage it reached great heights. The Academy team, under Snayly, played forty-five games and lost only two of them. Three resulted in ties, and forty were victories.

He has been head coach at Bucknell since 1927, and has developed some remarkably good teams. He has held no political office previously.

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Hotel Milton Bldg.
MILTON, PENNA.

HERMAN & LEISER

Special lot

Sofa and Boudoir Pillows

at \$1.00 each

Squares, Oblongs, Oval and Heart shapes, covered with Tapestry, Rayon and Lace

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

HOME OF VITAPHONE AND MOVIE TONE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCT. 31, NOV. 1

BILLIE DOVE in Her First All-Talking Picture.

"CAREERS"

SATURDAY ONLY, NOV. 2

The Year's Funniest All-Talking Picture

"SAILORS HOLIDAY"

It's a Riot!

COMING MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

All Talking; All Singing; All Dancing; All Laughing.

The MARX Brothers in

"THE COCOANUTS"

The Laughtiest Musical Comedy of the Talking Screen.

Matinees Daily: 2:30. Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00.

STRAND
SUNBURY

Thursday and Friday,

"The Green Murder Case"

Saturday only

"The Girl from Havana"

Monday and Tuesday Nov. 4-5

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

WORDS & MUSIC

Directed by JAMES HANCOCK

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WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

WORDS & MUSIC

Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr.

Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr., '28, who has won distinction as an orator, and who is now handling cases as a Justice of Peace in Millburg, won nominations on both tickets for the office, and will be unopposed in the November elections. Lybarger was appointed Justice of the Peace early last February by Governor John S. Fisher to fill the office of his father, L. F. Lybarger Sr., under whom he is now studying law.

Read The Bucknellian

TOASTERS! ELECTRIC TOASTERS!

Make splendid gifts for the early Christmas shoppers, also very useful article for the student boy or girl. It is now possible for all to have toast in their own rooms with these attractive nickel plated toasters. All guaranteed and sold for only \$1.29 each at

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Hotel Milton Bldg.
MILTON, PENNA.

HERMAN & LEISER

Special lot

Sofa and Boudoir Pillows

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WORDS & MUSIC

Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store MILTON, PA. VISIT US Complete Lines of Toiletries Whitman's Candy and Drugs

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Grand Opening LEGIONAIRE THEATRE MILTON, PENNA.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2
"Blue Ridge Ramblers"

America's Finest Old Time Dance Orchestra, with FRANK WILLIAMS and HIS ALL STAR
"Vaudeville Roadshow"

Fathers, Mothers, Daughters, and Sons BE SURE and SEE this Real Treat.

NIGHT PERFORMANCE WITH HIGH CLASS PICTURES. 7:00 and 9:00; 25c and 50c.

SPECIAL MATINEE and COMPLETE CHANGE SATURDAY: 2:30-1:50 and 3:50.

Knew His Stuff

Old St. Chestnut said: "That young fellow has mighty good manners. When he pours his coffee in a saucer he never blows it like common folks do—he FANS it with his HAT."

Depends a good deal on what you're used to, doesn't it? You can probably get along with inferior banking service, but if possible you will take the best there is. That's why we maintain banking facilities equal to the best, and it is yours for the asking...We invite thorough investigation.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

N. Y. Alumni to Hold Reunion on Nov. 22

Bucknellians to Banquet at Hotel Astor on Eve of Fordham Game

The New York Alumni Association of Bucknell University will hold their annual banquet and reunion on the eve of the Fordham-Bucknell football game in New York City according to plans announced recently by the Alumni Office.

The dinner will be made one of the largest alumni affairs in recent years for Bucknell. Dr. Stanley P. Davies, former Bucknell professor, and now associated with the State Charities Aid Association in New York is president of the New York Alumni Club and has charge of all the dinner arrangements. Mr. Julius Seebach, also a former Bucknell instructor, and now program manager for the Columbia Broadcasting System is in charge of the entertainment end of the dinner. Columbia artists of radio fame will be on the program as well as local speakers. The tentative program lists President E. W. Hunt, Coach Snayly and Graduate Manager Griffith as speakers.

The dinner will be held at the Hotel Astor on Friday evening, November 22. Additional details and final arrangements will be announced in the next issue of the Bucknellian.

Victoria-Bucknell Debate To Be Broadcast from WJBU

Norman Thomas' Speech Thursday Afternoon Also May Be Heard

The next program of station WJBU will be next Monday evening when the Victoria-Bucknell debate will be broadcast from Commencement Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Next Thursday afternoon, Norman Thomas' speech will be broadcast at 4 o'clock. Due to the fact that station WJBU shares its wavelength with a Wilkes-Barre station, Norman Thomas' evening speech cannot be broadcast.

On Monday, November 18, a special program from the School of Music will be broadcast. The complete details of the program will be announced later.

Minions of Law Track Desperadoes, Still at Large, to Lewisburg Lair

The entire community of Lewisburg is hereby warned of the escape of several very desperate criminals, who made their getaway from the Zeta Alpha chapter house of Theta Upsilon Omega on Friday and Saturday last, during the great rush of students for Philadelphia and parts unknown.

We cannot stress too greatly the danger to the community of these desperadoes, who are casting over our peaceful, law-abiding community. The inhabitants of Lewisburg and vicinity are cautioned to lock and double-bar their doors every night, and also between the hours of 6 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. The windows should be securely boarded up, and all screen doors hooked.

To go into more intimate detail, it seems that Convict No. 101-A, MWP 11:30, B-33, one Artie (Dead-eye) Short, of Bucknell '30, in imposture, with a great many other individuals, who is alleged, were under the influence of a desperate struggle by the law in Philadelphia, (whether they had prepared to pull their latest job), due to the fact that roistering students, evidently in jest, had removed a trolley pole from its wire in their morose enthusiasm. By bringing the officer with a pack of Camels and a bag of Mail Pouch, these desperadoes, every one of whom has a police record, succeeded in convincing him of their innocence, and forthwith made good their get-away.

Tommy Little, '31, wanted by Scotland Yard for intimidation and coercion, and the brutal Tiny Lenhart, '32, sought by police of Patagonia for kidnapping a pachyderm, were seized after a desperate struggle by the law in Philadelphia, (whether they had prepared to pull their latest job), due to the fact that roistering students, evidently in jest, had removed a trolley pole from its wire in their morose enthusiasm. By bringing the officer with a pack of Camels and a bag of Mail Pouch, these desperadoes, every one of whom has a police record, succeeded in convincing him of their innocence, and forthwith made good their get-away.

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A Wild Cat Is A Wild Cat. But the Wildcat Will Be A Tame Cat After Saturday

Norman Thomas To Speak Here Next Thursday

Popular Speaker Polled Largest Socialist Vote in Recent N. Y. Mayoralty Election

"RACE, RELIGION, AND FRATERNITY"—SUBJECT

A former minister, author, and student of government

Frosh Fussor Dons Lady Friend's Garb

One Audacious Yearling Brought Up On Seven Charges

Senior Triathlon is having strenuous meetings lately. Fussers are becoming quite ordinary attractions appearing periodically before that august body. They roam the campus at will, and appear even on the main streets in their very boldness forgetting even to speak to upperclassmen. Last night, or rather Monday night, one man was turned up for fussing, walking around under sophomore rules part of the time, and adopting, or rather, affecting, freshman rules the rest of the time; he didn't speak to upperclassmen; one day he wore a hat, and the next day a drink—a rather noble custom.

One of our friends was turned up on seven charges—more than any other has been turned up for this year—and these charges were offered by three different men. If you, during the next week, notice a rather boyish-looking girl sneaking around the corners, and jumping up the stairs, you will know that it is only another example of what results follow defying the Tribunal.

"Prexy" Slate Names Exchequer Members

President "Tony" Slate appointed "Clem" Jablonski, '31, as chairman of the finance committee at the "Y" meeting, last week. He named the following, all juniors, to serve on the committee: "Benny" Martin, George Abernethy, "Phil" Nussler, Alex Fleming, "Bill" Gonne, and "Tony" Slate.

Tentative plans drawn up last Tuesday evening set the time for the Y. M. C. A. financial drive for November 1922. Special efforts will be made to have the campaign machinery run smoothly, in view of the withdrawal of the local association from the student budget.

George Abernethy reported on the Camps Conference held at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, during the past week-end. Among the prominent leaders who met with the students of that school were, Pitt Van Dusen, "Jack" Hart, and "Bill" Knoll, all prominent in "Y" work. Abernethy was one of the few outsiders at the conference.

"Pee Wee" Unabashed Faces Co-eds at Vesper Service

With the courage of a Daniel among lions, "Pee Wee" Fauster, '30, came among the "Semites" Sunday, October 27, at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service held in the parlors of Larison, and delivered an impressive speech on the inevitable crosses of life.

"The cross may come to youth, strange as that may seem," he said, and illustrated his point by stories of Francis Thomson, Simon of Cyrene, and several others. "We must have the cross," he continued, "to make us strong. If we can't conquer the crosses of life, the crosses will overwhelm us. And the only spirit that can and will conquer them is the one that sees good in everything."

Mildred Walton, '32, led the meeting. "Peg" Cornely, '33, played a piano solo.

B. U. STUDENTS VISIT HARRISBURG SCHOOLS

On Wednesday, October 30, the class in Observation and Practice Teaching of the Education Department went to Harrisburg where they spent the day in making a tour of the schools of the city.

The trip by bus, leaving at 7:00 a. m. and arriving in the capital city by 9:00 o'clock when the session of the day opened. Both the high schools and the junior high schools were visited, and an exhaustive observation and study made of the system of school management of the city.

The trip was under the personal direction of Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the Education Department.

Band to Be on Hand to Play At Villanova Game Saturday

Prof. Gies Announces Definite Plan To Journey to Scranton and State

"Trips for the band to the Penn State and Villanova football games have been definitely decided upon" was Prof. Gies' announcement at the rehearsal last Wednesday evening. Buses to Scranton will probably leave the Friday afternoon before the game. The band will play in Scranton Saturday morning and at the game in the afternoon, returning to Lewisburg that night.

So far no definite arrangements have been made for transporting the band to State College.

'Mike' Doolan Signs To Coach Cincinnati

Ex-Bucknell Left Here After One Year to Enter Big League

The following clipping from the Williamsport Gazette-Bulletin for November 1, is of interest to Bucknellians:

"Mike Doolan, former Philadelphia National shortstop was signed today by Don Howley, Cincinnati Reds' manager, to coach the Rhinelanders next season. Doolan coached the Chicago Cubs during 1920, but passed up baseball last year. He is a Philadelphia dentist."

Doolan, ex-'03, was affectionately known as "Nicky" on the campus, and his exploits, especially in baseball, were greatly talked about. He played third base and stood third in the fielding averages. He was a terrific hitter and his batting average was well over the 400 mark.

"Mike" after one year at Bucknell, went up to the big leagues, and for the next four years was regular shortstop for the Philadelphia Nationals. Later he became a coach, which position he has filled for various major league clubs.

Fellowship Deplores Non-Religious Chapel

That the bi-weekly chapel meetings should be more strictly religious, or else they should not be called chapel, was the decision of the Student Fellowship Association, after a spirited discussion on this subject, in their last meeting which was held in the playroom of the new dormitory.

The meeting was opened by Irlis Jones, '31, president of the group. After a short devotional service, the meeting was turned over to Arthur Golden, '32, who gave a talk on worship. He dealt with his subject very comprehensively, starting with primitive leaders and bringing it down to the present.

The meeting was opened for discussion on the subject of the chapel. The majority of the members stated very forcefully that these meetings should be much more religious than they now are.

'180 Is Busy?' Then Try Your Luck at 444 or 505

Telephones, girls, actually telephones. "Will wonders never cease?" inquires the amazed "Sem." "505, please, operator, or even 444!" They are the new telephone numbers at the Women's College, and now at last '180 is to have a little competition.

Two new telephones have been installed this week at the "Sem." One is in Harris Hall and its number is 505. The other is on the second floor of Larison and is numbered 444. The impossible seems about to happen—perhaps one will actually be able to "get" the "Sem" between 6 and 8 p. m.

'WALLY' DIEHL STARS IN YELLOWJACKET WIN

"Wally" Diehl, '28, was again the shining light in the play of the Frankford Yellowjackets, when the Beez struck out an 8 to 0 win over the crooked Chicago Cardinals last Saturday.

Diehl took a 10-yard pass from "Bill" Kelly and twisted and squirmed 13 yards to the 2-yard line, from where he plunged over for a touchdown that won the game.

"Tony" Kostas, another Bucknell man, played at the end of the line, and his spectacular work saved the Jackets from many Chicago threats.

"I see they've caught a big crook who is wanted in Chicago."

"I don't see why they want more crooks in Chicago."

Co-ed and Faculty Revel on Halloween

Frill and Frown Sponsors Party Following Dinner at "Sem"

Costumes of many colors and fashions brightened the Sem dining room on Halloween at the annual dinner sponsored by Frill and Frown last Thursday evening.

Faculty members were seated at a long table at one end of the room, and Frill and Frown members in evening dress were at the opposite end. Sections of the room were reserved for the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, so that the class yell and songs would be more effective.

All tables were attractively decorated in gala orange and black. Big dishes of fruit and nuts served as centerpiece on each table. College songs and class yells and cheers for "Chef" and "Mrs. Chef" resounded through the decorated room.

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MISS MARTIN HONORED

Elected Secretary of State Library Association at Annual Meeting

Miss Eliza Martin, Bucknell librarian, was elected secretary of the Pennsylvania State Library Association at the 29th annual meeting of the Association held at Pocono Manor from October 22 to October 25.

Miss Martin acted as the secretary of the college librarian's division of the conference at the beginning of the sessions. At the election of officers for the entire association, she was named secretary for the ensuing year.

Mr. C. B. Shaw, librarian of Swarthmore College presided at the meetings. The entire conference was very well attended and this was considered one of the most successful sessions the Association has ever held.

DR. HAMBLIN ADDRESSES LEWISBURG LIONS CLUB

Dr. T. F. Hamblin, former professor of Greek, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club of Lewisburg which was held last Monday evening at the Cameron House. Dr. Hamblin spoke on corporations and the way they are charged the public. He suggested also a way of curbing them.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI Jeff's Sauer

And now that the exultations and the publications entitled by the literary ability (or lack of it) of one Alexander (Kitty) Katchmar, the scoundrel-monger of last week's scoop, the whole order of things can again return to normalcy. Believe it or not, boys and girls of the radio audience, there is actually some news for you this week.

In the United States there is a state yet to be named, in this state there is a river labeled Susquehanna, on the banks of this river there is a town whose patronymic is Lewisburg. In this county seat there is a school of hired learning (according to recent reports of the Carnegie species notwithstanding) to the contrary not included in the nomenclature of Bucknell. As an integral portion of said institute there is a fraternity bearing the nomenclature of Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi.

Also somewhere nestled in this big city there lives a dapper young man, the only survivor of a once flourishing race. Now it just so happens, and it came to pass that this fraternity of a clear sky (for it is always fair weather when good fellows get together), decided, resolved, will, determined, concluded, or what-have-you to extend to this young man a proposal. He thought this over for a moment or two (it may have been three minutes) and thereupon decided after giving much thought to the matter, he made up his mind after giving some little attention to its considerations—well, he flung himself from his chair, and flung himself out of the room, and dashed madly down Market Street.

Now kindly forget what has gone before and just remember that there are only thirty-nine more shopping days until Christmas. All of which reminds us that we are indeed proud and consider ourselves fortunate to announce the opening of "Vie" Olear, '32.

Who has not heard that expression of Guy Payne's, "It's a strong stomach that knows no turning?" Someone still believes its veracity and as a result you know what resulted—Pledge Brother Ellenberger spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

Brother Charles McDowell (Soviet Karl) Morris, he of the long "steppe" a "Valga" boatman, but all the same a good Bolshevik, journeyed, "knot" unaccompanied, to the City of Love, fraternal, last week-end. Karl is always Lenin a hand to those in need. Out at Colmar, he takes care of his Moscow during the summer months. That's not a lot of Blagoveshchensk, either.

Anyway, while in Philly, as well as having his motor molested, he escorted his Muscovite Maiden to the Bison-Forehead game.

Hum-mm, hum-mm. "—Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of mine?"

Let's have another pull on the vodka, boys.

SIGMA CHI E. E. Sullivan

Assistant Prof. and Mrs. M. E. Ninkoff were our guests at lunch on Thursday.

Prof. H. T. Colestock was with us for lunch on Monday.

Brother Thomas MacLeod's latest attempt as a promoter was quite a flyer—ask Tommy about it.

Most of the brothers made the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple game. Some went with the team, others by train and machine.

Brother MacLeod is going to take a course in Automotive Engineering before the Fordham game.

Brother William Joseph, ("Mutt"), Convery spent the week-end in Perth Amboy, going to Philadelphia for the game Saturday.

Some of the alumni from Lewisburg spent Sunday evening with the brothers at the house. Among those who were present were: brothers Gerhart, Stover, Hasselberg, and Donald and Albert Johnson.

Brothers Higgins and Simpson spent the week-end at Cornell, where they saw the Cornell-Columbia football game.

Pledge brother Wells visited in Pottstown on his way to the game at Philadelphia.

Brother Schmidt went home to Wilkes-Barre Saturday, and returned Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Ned T. Baker, '31

Pennsylvania Zeta was well desecrated last week-end. Only 16 boys out of about 50 were at the chapter house. Those who went Philadelphia-wise report a drenching good time at the game, and are prepared to vouch that more fun cents were ruined last Saturday than the cats of the nation can supply far to replace in the next few years.

Although brother "Ernie" Burdage, '32, protests valiantly that he did not fill the post of house mother this past Saturday and Sunday, the rest of the boys that remained in Lewisburg all over that he was fulfilling his duties as well as ever.

At the game at Temple were many of the alumni of the chapter, among whom were the following: J. Roy Goodlander, '29, who is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia, Preston Davis, '28, who is a law student at Penn., R. Henry Coleman, '28, who is employed by the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del., Frank Armstrong, ex-'30, who is going to business school in Philadelphia, George Ferrell, '29, who is now the proud possessor of an office all his own in the Wilkes-Barre branch of the Bell Telephone Company, Dr. Ralph Tyson, ex-'14, who is practicing medicine successfully in Philadelphia, and "Jimmy" Tyson, '11, one of the best little insurance men you ever met. Others were there, of course, but the Temple stadium seats over 55,000 sq. ft. store.

Among the week-end commuters to other parts than Philadelphia were "Lew" Carlisle, '33, who took off for Fanny-Glo on Friday, "Newt" Fredricks, '32, who probably left for Look Haven on Tuesday (we're sure of this, and Nowland Ziegler, '30, the only one of the Harrisburg sextet who went home on Saturday.

Brother David P. Wise, Ohio Sigma, '31, the only one of the Harrisburg sextet who went home on Saturday, was dropped in at the house last week and stayed for a couple days.

DELTA SIGMA George H. Van Tuijl, Jr.

Delta Sigma is pleased to announce to the general public the latest event of interest at the house. We have acquired a new suite of living room furniture, as well as new dining room chairs and are mightily pleased with these additions to our beauty and comfort. Come in and have a look for yourself.

It seems that even the rain could not keep many of the chapter around last week-end. The house was all more or less deserted as it usually is the week-end when the State College. Perhaps a larger percentage of the boys live near Philadelphia than one would imagine.

John Knight, ex-'32, of no lesser habitation than the celebrated Williamsport, dropped in to see us on Monday evening. Brother Knight is taking things easy just now and recuperating from a strenuous summer.

George Van Tuijl, '31, is in the infirmary these days. That is to say, he did spend a short time there this week. George had a slight case of gripe.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA D. Rodger Davis, '32

Little can be said of the happenings about the house during the past week. Football it seems, governs all plans made and all conversation, both of the past week and of the coming week. Last week-end, Lambda Chi added about twenty-five scholars, gentlemen, or bums to the sidewalk of Philadelphia. The house was kept just as warm and noisy as ever by the few who remained at home for reasons unknown.

According to all reports it will be quite income for anyone who dares to resist the call of the "whoop" at Scranton next Saturday. We might make special mention of all that last week-end meant to some of our most conspicuous by their absence, but it is sufficient to say that most of the fellows made a call at the Lambda Chi house in Philadelphia and at Brother "Nick" Nickelson's, '29, home in Collingswood, N. J. Freshmen and others inexperienced, ask brothers "Johnny" Conway and "Tip" Mason for the dope on "hitch-hiking" and "crashing the gate."

KAPPA DELTA RHO G. S. Garrigan, '32

Doctor Lowry and Mrs. Lowry were entertained at the house Sunday for dinner.

The K. D. R. house was literally closed up over the week-end. Almost all of the boys either went home or to the game. Sunday morning dawned with only nine fellows in the house.

Brother Frank Zimmerman spent the week-end at Cornell, at the chapter house. Frank came back with the report that Bucknell could easily beat Cornell.

We are fearing for brother Stillman. Yes, he was home again last week-end. The queer thing about these week-end trips that "log" makes, is that he never cares to tell anyone about them. Wouldn't you be suspicious too?

The small number that stayed at the house over the week-end shared in the celebration of brother "Bob" Payne's birthday. May we wish brother Payne many more happy birthdays—the cigars were excellent.

DELTA SIGMA

George H. Van Tuijl, Jr.

Delta Sigma is pleased to announce to the general public the latest event of interest at the house. We have acquired a new suite of living room furniture, as well as new dining room chairs and are mightily pleased with these additions to our beauty and comfort. Come in and have a look for yourself.

It seems that even the rain could not keep many of the chapter around last week-end. The house was all more or less deserted as it usually is the week-end when the State College. Perhaps a larger percentage of the boys live near Philadelphia than one would imagine.

John Knight, ex-'32, of no lesser habitation than the celebrated Williamsport, dropped in to see us on Monday evening. Brother Knight is taking things easy just now and recuperating from a strenuous summer.

George Van Tuijl, '31, is in the infirmary these days. That is to say, he did spend a short time there this week. George had a slight case of gripe.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA D. Rodger Davis, '32

Little can be said of the happenings about the house during the past week. Football it seems, governs all plans made and all conversation, both of the past week and of the coming week. Last week-end, Lambda Chi added about twenty-five scholars, gentlemen, or bums to the sidewalk of Philadelphia. The house was kept just as warm and noisy as ever by the few who remained at home for reasons unknown.

According to all reports it will be quite income for anyone who dares to resist the call of the "whoop" at Scranton next Saturday. We might make special mention of all that last week-end meant to some of our most conspicuous by their absence, but it is sufficient to say that most of the fellows made a call at the Lambda Chi house in Philadelphia and at Brother "Nick" Nickelson's, '29, home in Collingswood, N. J. Freshmen and others inexperienced, ask brothers "Johnny" Conway and "Tip" Mason for the dope on "hitch-hiking" and "crashing the gate."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929.

CHAPEL

The Bucknell "Y" is to be commended for bringing Allan Knight Chalmers to our campus. The chapel service yesterday was singularly successful. Students and faculty alike were impressed and accordingly gave their undivided attention to the speaker. That is almost a unique situation in connection with our chapel services. Disorder and inattention have become so common as to be accepted as customary.

What is the matter with our chapel? It would certainly be more acceptable to the student body if more speakers of Dr. Chalmers' calibre were on the program. The "Y" plans to bring several other speakers during the year. But the administration should take some responsibility in bringing speakers here. Other progressive colleges do.

Dissatisfaction with the present haphazard system of nominating speakers has been loudly voiced by students and faculty. Several suggestions have been made but have yet to be given a thorough trial. Thirty-minute payrolls may be alright as a novelty but they are very easily overdone. Student led services are another artificial means of holding attention, but students shun the responsibility of routine endeavor.

Periodically we hear a cry for Bucknell songs. Perhaps we have them for a service or two. Then we hear or sing no more of them. And we do not clamor that they be continued. And now we hear a protest that the services are not sufficiently religious in nature. We question the university of the complaint. Perhaps, though, it is more general than we suspect.

We liked the proposal made by a Student-Faculty committee last spring, that there be one compulsory service a week, and one service, distinctly religious in nature, to which attendance would be voluntary. Sad to relate, the proposal seems to have been pigeon-holed.

So long as we have the two compulsory services, why not have some real speakers. Of course there is the disheartening knowledge that good speakers hesitate to accept an invitation to speak here for twenty minutes. And it is a fact that students will not turn out to hear a speaker at a special meeting if they know that he will speak later in chapel, nor will they often go to hear a speaker after he has addressed a chapel service.

It's all very distressing. But if we were to get used to hearing good speakers in chapel we might become interested to such a degree that we would not demand a gift-edge guarantee that a speaker is very good before we would go to hear him.

ANOTHER PROVINCIALISM

"Permission must be obtained from the Dean of Women to go motoring out of town with men."

When a majority vote is cast by members of the Women's Student Government in favor of an amendment to the constitution, it is expected that each person will adhere to the rule which the majority has sanctioned. However, when a vast majority reject an amendment and strenuously voice their disapproval of a rule which they consider fundamentally unjust, then they cannot be expected to support that rule wholeheartedly when it becomes a law in spite of their objections.

Such a situation exists at the Women's College. "Semites" refused to have the above rule in the Constitution, so, in accordance with her power, the Dean of Women announced that she must adhere to the rule in spite of their objections, and the enforcing of it lay in the hands of the administration.

Why was the rule made? Obviously, it was intended to strike out hitch-hiking and take the "Semites" off the road. As a minor detail it serves as a check on the men students who are operating cars without permission. Evidently, "bumming" was frowned upon as out of keeping with the genteel manner of a Bucknell co-ed. Further, the administration desires to preserve Bucknell's good name.

"Bumming" is a personal right, and the enforcement of a rule restricting it is a gross infringement on that right. Bucknell is not a kindergarten, nor yet a nursery school, and parents do not send their daughters to college with the proviso that their personal conduct be regulated for them. The power of suggestion is sufficient for students of college age, as the co-eds' conduct during the past few years will show. "Bumming" was frowned upon by the administration. Did "Semites" make a practice of bumming? No. Infrequent trips to Milton and Sunbury to shop or see a good movie were the extent of the practice. Girls who hitch-hiked longer distances were the exception rather than the rule. What has now happened may be dubbed the "Psychological effect, but happen it has.

On the heels of the announcement that hitch-hiking would not be tolerated, numerous "Semites" forthwith made their way to their homes, in Philadelphia to see the Temple game, and to other parts via the thumb route. Money was at a premium; they wanted to go; and they went, willfully violating a rule just passed.

The only lamentable part of the situation is the method to which many of "Semites" had to resort in order to leave the campus. None could sign out "Driving—I know not with whom." Hence, they signed out "by train." If an individual tells where she is going, leaves the address in case of emergency, says when she is departing and gives the approximate hour of return, is it anyone's business but her own how she is going?

No one can underestimate the hostility existent at the "Sem" regarding a rule which further stamps Bucknell as a provincial college. One would expect Puritans of years back to view with disfavor such actions on the part of young ladies, but such narrowness in college authorities, though expected, is not to be commended. There is no state law against hitch-hiking, and if girls of college standing are not able to look out for their own welfare at this stage of the game, they had better return to home and mother. In the meantime the strong undercurrent of feeling against such an universal act persists. Only by a concerted move on the part of the girls themselves can so narrow-minded and intolerant a rule be struck from the annals of an equally provincial college.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Dear Sir:

Thanks to a seemingly tight-lipped administration, the Carnegie Foundation is now somewhat hushed up as far as Bucknell is concerned. The men-higher-up at this institution must now be breathing more easily, for the scandal has almost blown over.

But may I take the liberty of reopening the subject? The present moment is ideally opportune for finding out just where our beloved Alma Mater stands as regards commercialized football.

Are we going to let the charges against us slip by without a real fight?



TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED

The Women's College is soon to offer two new courses, Integrity 404 and Technique 101, for co-eds only. Popular demand on the part of the administration is responsible for this change in the curriculum.

"It's not what you do, but how you do it that matters," one of the sponsors of the new courses was heard to say.

One of the leaders at the Seminary summed up the attitude of most co-eds toward the change when she remarked yesterday, "Aw, nuts!"

EFFORTS IN JOURNALISM

One of the fundamentals of news writing is condensation. With this in mind, the author of the following went out to "cover" a story about a girl who was bitten by a snake. Here is what he turned in to the city editor:

While picking huckleberries, Myrtle Olson was bitten on the hill by a rattlesnake yesterday. Screaming loudly her leg was slashed by a companion which was already greatly swollen. A boy killed the snake who bit—

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had also been picking berries on the hill.

A doctor was sent for. Presently he soon drove up in a rush. Already turning black, he grasped the leg. He immediately cut off, in order to save the girl's life if possible, the blood circulation with a tourniquet.

The girl, who is survived only by her mother, is getting along nicely. Unable to pay the doctor in cash, the mother offered him a hen laying eggs and a bushel of potatoes.

GUILITY.

A Play in One Act

Scene: Main 2. August and hoary members of the Senior Tribunal are holding a regular Monday Night session. They are draped in rostral attitudes over the various pieces of the furniture in the room. The Grand High Vizier sits at desk, face in hands, staring at ceiling in true judicial fashion. Enter dapper young man.

Dapper Young Man—"If you'll pardon me, gentlemen—" "Tribunal Chorus—"Thanks!"

Grand High Vizier—"No wise cracks, boys." (Turning to D. Y. M.) "Say, just what is your name?"

D. Y. M. (startled by tone—"Why, er, er, John McHuddle, I—"

G. H. V.—"Ah, McHuddle, huh? Well, get this, we've had so many charges against you it ain't funny. Freshmen around this man's college can't break rules and get away with it! Where's your dink and black tie?"

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tribunal Chorus (as one man—"What no black socks?"

G. H. V.—"No black socks? What do you suppose we put that rule on for? Why, to make guys like you wear black socks, of course. And also, there's a charge here that you were seen fussing last Sunday night. That's serious! Perhaps you don't realize what we do to freshmen who fuss. Boys, what'll we give this smart aleck?"

Tribunal Chorus—"Three cracks on the (censor), a girl's dress till Saturday, red flannels, a tuba solo from the Observatory, a stove-pipe hat, a sign, and four cups of College Inn coffee."

Voice from the rear of the room—"Give 'em hell, Bucknell!"

G. H. V.—"So be it! Assume the angle, McHuddle!"

(McHuddle is then dealt three heavy blows with a paddle by the biggest bruiser in the Tribunal. Then he straightens up, flushed of feature.)

G. H. V.—"Have you anything to say before we dismiss your case, wretch?"

Several Varsity Men Are Lost to Bisons

(Continued from Page 1)

can lose passes with either hand. He is the main cog in the Wildcats' passing attack.

Captain "Red" McManis is another important backfield man. He is a fast-charging back, whose particular forte is cracking stone walls on the order of the Bucknell line. He is also a shifty open-field runner, and one to be feared.

Jimmy Gillespie is the main scoring threat for the Wildcats. He is a heavy end-running back, and he is also used in a particular lateral pass play that Stuhldreher has developed to a high degree.

The Villanova line averages well with the Bucknell line between tackle and tackle. The Bucknell line approaches 198 pounds average, while the Main Lions touch the 200-pound mark. Stuhldreher has two sets of ends that rank with the best in the East. They are able to get down under punts fast and are indispensable in breaking up punts.

Three Bisons Are Out

Coach Stuhldreher will have some trouble with his end posts on Saturday. At the beginning of the season, he had James, Wadsworth, Truxel, and Stonebreaker, but with James being lost on account of his head injury, and with Truxel confined to the infirmary, uncertain of playing, Stuhldreher will probably have to bring Lohel forward from the backfield as a substitute end.

Tom Jones, veteran guard, will also be out of the fray against the Wildcats. Jones suffered an injury to his ankle on the muddy gridiron at Temple that has aggravated an old twist, and he will probably be lost to the squad for another week.

Other slight casualties are Ross and Ellor, who received leg bruises at Temple. They will be in full condition to play Saturday.

Snively Expects Battle

Snively expects a hard battle, and he will throw his full strength at Stuhldreher's "chock troops" when the opening whistle sounds. The "chock troops" are a part of Stuhldreher's mode of strategy, and as they are equal to the first-stringers in everything but weight, there is no fear in their allowing the Wildcats to get within scoring distance in the opening minutes of the clash.

Snively will probably start Wadsworth and Stonebreaker at the ends, Bollinger and Wadsworth at the tackles, Ellor and Muzel at the guards, and Koston at center. In the backfield, Brumbaugh will probably start at quarterback, Fry and Slate at halfbacks, and Hinkle at fullback.

The squad will leave by bus tomorrow at noon for Scranton. They will stay over night at the Hotel Denny, which will be the Bucknell headquarters over the week-end. The trip back to Lewisburg will be made on Sunday morning.

Private Supply

When College football teams travel to a game, they are always in a pinch for private supplies. They have provided for them, most of the time, in the dining hall.

The Opheum

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOV. 7-8—

"HALLELUJAH"

With an All-Colored Star Cast
One of the greatest "Movie" hits ever made in New York City. A Production of unusual interest.
The music and songs of the show written by Irvin Berlin.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9—

"BIG TIME"

JOSEPHINE DUNN, LU TRACEY and MAE CLARK
A story of Big Time Vaudeville circuits with all the gaiety and despair.

LAUREL and HARDY in
"BIRTHMARKS" and it's a "Talkie."

TUESDAY, NOV. 12—

"THE VIKING"

PAULINE STARK and DONALD CRISP
A Picture of unusual interest and in Technicolor (colored photography). A Production well worth seeing.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 13-14—
JOHN GILBERT in
"DESERT NIGHTS"
A Fine Picture.

COMING—"HOLLYWOOD REVUE"
NOVEMBER 18-19-20.

TRACK DESPERADOES TO LEWISBURG LAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Clever maneuvering, together with "Scarface" Little's brain and "Weasel" Lemhart's brawn, were sufficient to assure their escape. Scotland Yard is offering ten pounds, (equivalent to a quart and a pint), for their detention, dead, alive, or unconscious.

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

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DR. STEWART ATTENDS STATE RESEARCH MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Professor N. F. Stewart spent yesterday afternoon at State College. He attended a meeting of the State Research committee of which he is a member. The committee is composed of members from the "state as well as the national Bureau of Animal Research. At the present time the experiments are being carried on chiefly with deer, and particularly with the problem of their nutrition. These studies are carried on at State College.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

And now, let us turn from the bustle and bustle of the big city and pause long enough to extol the stellar effulgence of our mascot and unassuming "Semmy" Woolley on the Soccer field of "old" Loomis (you admit it is "old"). As the sun was slowly setting in the east, rising and falling occasionally as it subsided, it illuminated with its dying beams the shining countenance of our boy, Semmy, as he scored his fifth goal out of the nine scored by the team in their two victories in the league. What league? Why, league me alone, you brute.

Ecco homo from Colgate, the diabolical in the wood angelus in herba, who under the impression that an end name one can trek to B. U. ad libitum when one is afflicted with an affaire d'amour. He still believes he can journey to the belle etoile of the Cemetery ad infinitum but cui bono? Ah, Polonia, to be or not to be, there's the rub. Even if this affair is as serious as it is, it is not everything. The day of reckoning is at hand, but for the present cheer, la femme.

For those who have not been exposed to a liberal education (the poor engineers) the above spray from the Pierian Spring merely evinces the fete of the arrival and departure of Graham Mezzanine, recently dubbed Joe Houdini due to his prowess and magical propensities in making a week out of a week-end. That's right, Joe, don't take it to heart, you're alright and we like you, and you can always be sure that someone will be glad to sleep on the floor so that you won't be put out in any way (Oh, yeah!).

Someone, pondering, may ponderously ponder if the usual customary concluding conclusion will ever be concluded with less conclusive conclusiveness. Why, seven maybe somebody Ellenberger will be initiated. Quiet save? But for the present (the old refrain): Pledge Brother Ellenberger, the week-end in Harrisburg. (Now, wasn't that Capital?)

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32

Prof. and Mrs. Brandon were our guests at lunch on Thursday and we enjoyed the visit immensely.

Brother Brillinger is looking forward to a career in the movies and is practicing his movie-tune laugh at every opportunity.

Dr. Hassenpflug of Milton has been a more or less frequent visitor at the house. We are beginning to think that perhaps it is the Seminary which attracts him.

Miss Mary Rodgers of Mexico, Pa. stopped for a brief visit on her way to Scranton, to see Louis Kenneth Muttel play football.

Not much occurred over the week-end as most of the chapter were in Scranton with the football team.

Brother Fink, who is working in New York stopped in to see us on Monday.

Brother Kostas' nose continues to look as if someone had hit him with an axe. There is a rumor that Frank has been offered a partnership by Al Capone. Kostas refuses to make any statement regarding his future plan.

The riding academy located on the corner of Walker and Seventh streets is very popular with brother "Hed" Walter.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ned T. Baker, '31

The number of commuters this past week-end was larger than it had been any other week-end in this fall. Scranton partisans were "Brick" Weber, '31, "Rob" Thompson, '31, George Klein, '31, "Doc" Richards, '31, "Rae" Thomas, '31, Harry Vogt, '31, "New" Fredericks, '32, pledge brothers Martin Latz, Harley Stanger, "Bernie" Klase, "Charlie" Leach, and "Joe" Hutchinson, all of '33, and "Rae" Bing, '32, and George Sale, '31. Harrisburg claimed as honored guests the following: Franklin Figner, '33, "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, "Bob" Bogar, '31, "Jim" Shuman, '31, "Forester" Long, '32, "Shaw" Shaw, '32, Nowland Zeigler, '36. To other parts travelled these pledges: Fowler Tu-

lon, and "Sam" Wenta, '33, gave the co-eds at Mansfield State Teacher's College a much-needed break, while "Ben" Adams and "Jack" Bill, also '32, treated Waverly, N. Y., to a glimpse of what makes the college man.

Brother "Ernie" Durbaugh, '32, acted as official host to the brothers at the game, guiding them in the straight and narrow path to their proper seats. Brother Durbaugh has become tired of being brother mother each week-end, so he left the position to pledge brother "Al" Rich, '33, last Friday night.

Saturday afternoon the remaining seven brothers gathered around the radio to hear the accounts of the game broadcast. They were astonished to hear of the prowess of "Walby" Hinkle and "Mike" Stonebraker. Villanova's ball on Bucknell's 20-yard line. Kozik takes the ball through right tackle for three yards. "He's loose! He's loose! Little brother! State's off. He makes a yard around right end." "Savely is now warming up." "Cornell is preparing to send in a few new men." These and other similarly informative statements made the game interesting to the assembled multitude.

Brother Innes Dand, attended by several friends, visited his home in Canton after the game.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Henneaux, '31

Alpha Phi was pleased to have a visitor, brother Roy G. Hostwick of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oliver Williams of Bloomsburg was a most welcome guest of the chapter recently.

Our old friend Jim Martin of the Gamma Omega chapter of University of Pittsburgh, dropped in to see us for day last week.

As usual, practically the entire chapter migrated to Scranton to see Bucknell trim Villanova. The house presented a dreary spectacle to those who were forced to remain behind in pursuit of higher knowledge.

Brother Adolph Erney visited friends in the capital city, Washington, D. C., over the week-end.

The many friends of Maria G. Bianchi, '32, will be glad to learn that he is attending Babson Institute, and his present address is Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

DELTA SIGMA

George H. Van Tuijl Jr., '31

Due to the lure of Scranton and the Villanova game, many of the brothers were absent from the house over the week-end. Among the missing were Brothers "Bill" Defancney, '31, "Burt" Pratt, '32, and "Phil" Neiser, '32. Pledge brothers "Gene" Jacobs, '32, Jack Younghusband, '33, and "Dick" Adams, '32.

Brother George Delancey, '32, liked home to see how certain things in Philadelphia were coming along. We have his word for it that everything is just as it should be.

Brother "Bob" Keiser, '31, seems to have gone in for entertaining on a large scale. This past week, Sunday, he was exact, Brothers Smith, Volgarino, Delancey, and Van Tuijl, all of '31, enjoyed the hospitality of Al Keiser house for the whole day. Many thanks from the four of us.

Brothers "Cal" Smith, '30, and "Chip" Sator, '30, forsook the house for the wide open spaces of the woods where rabbits and pheasants abound. Not result, four rabbits and two pheasants.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

D. Roger Davis, '32

Last week was simply another typical "football-season week" planning, cramming, hopping, "cutting" and all that goes with following a good football team.

Plans are about definitely settled for the chapter's attendance en masse at the Lambda Chi house party of Zeta Zeta chapter at State College, Pa., and George Sale, '31. Harrisburg claimed as honored guests the following: Franklin Figner, '33, "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, "Bob" Bogar, '31, "Jim" Shuman, '31, "Forester" Long, '32, "Shaw" Shaw, '32, Nowland Zeigler, '36. To other parts travelled these pledges: Fowler Tu-

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Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$225,000.00
Deposits \$1,300,000.00

LEWISBURG

Trust and Safe Deposit Company

sympathy to Brother William Muthard on the death of his father.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Geo. S. Garrison, '32

Even the bravest and the strongest fall by the way; yes even our own hard-hearted "Al." Believe it or not, but several days ago "Al" was seen in the company of a person most damaging to his former reputation of being a woman hater. Mother, if you could only see your little boy now! And his romantic, say, let me put you wise, he sprained his ankle the other day he was in such a hurry to get to the mail box. "S. a fact!"

The coach asks for support of his team. He gets it from the K. D. R. house, and how! Last week-end we had only nine fellows at the house. Of course all of them were not at the game. Now take for instance brother "Awards" and the rest of his merry mad gang, meaning of course, Evan Thomas, Frank Koehler, Will Phillips, Bob Payne, and the rest of the worthy Scrantonians.

Brother Crago, Connors, and pledge brother Rousseau, got bunnies fever again, and went to Philly "to visit friends." I can't understand how some fellows can always find a "friend" in every town.

Ah, again it came back. What? Why the heck, most successful and most worthless shirk the campus ever saw. Yes sir, Brother "Freddie" Allen came back and gave the boys a real home to goodness surprise. And you know what? Why "Freddie" has decided that after all the straight and narrow path is the best in the long run. "Freddie" is now one of the guards at the New York State Reformatory. That's what college does for a man.

Ah, we have hunters in our midst. Brother Hinkle shouldered the big cannon the other day and set out to start another war on the rabbits. And the funny part of it was that he shot one!

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

B. Winston Barrett, '31

The activities of the past week-end were very much the same as those of the week-end preceding—so our column will be short and sweet this time.

Most of the chapter transferred to Scranton where they spent the most of the week-end. The brothers who remained in Lewisburg were not to be so easily outdone by their more fortunate companions who went to Scranton, so we came to the conclusion that the best way to get back at them was to hold a tea-dance. The matter was passed by an unanimous vote, and the following night the house was a riot in the telephone booth. "Al" Grinstead, by doing an end run, scored the first touchdown.

The offering was then taken, and Brothers Pyle and Adams forthwith absconded with the funds thus accumulated.

For Newspapers and Magazines, Stationery, Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes.

We have his word for it that everything is just as it should be.

Brother "Bob" Keiser, '31, seems to have gone in for entertaining on a large scale.

This past week, Sunday, he was exact, Brothers Smith, Volgarino, Delancey, and Van Tuijl, all of '31, enjoyed the hospitality of Al Keiser house for the whole day. Many thanks from the four of us.

Brothers "Cal" Smith, '30, and "Chip" Sator, '30, forsook the house for the wide open spaces of the woods where rabbits and pheasants abound.

Not result, four rabbits and two pheasants.

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PORTABLE VICTROLAS at Reasonable Prices.

KEISER MUSIC STORE, MILTON, PA.

N. Y. Alumni Dinner To Feature Columbia Broadcasting Artists

Vincent Sorey's Orchestra And Columbia Male Trio Engaged For Elaborate Reunion

The personal appearance of artists of the Columbia Broadcasting System will be the feature of the program at the dinner to be held by the alumni of Bucknell University at the Hotel Astor in New York, Friday, evening, November 22.

The dinner is being given the evening before the Bucknell-Fordham game when former Bucknellians will be in town. Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton stated that it is the most extensive arrangement alumni have ever made for a New York dinner.

Sorey's Orchestra Engaged

The program is being personally supervised by Julius Sebach, 20, program director of the Columbia system. Vincent Sorey and his orchestra will play throughout the dinner, with the Columbia Male Trio interspersing their numbers with popular vocal selections. "Dixie Echoes" featuring Rosamund Johnson, Taylor Gordon, and a chorus, will present a number of negro songs. Harriet Lee, the crooning contralto, will do two popular numbers. The Russian Balalaika players will revive a famous scene "Russian Village" in their portion of the program.

"Press" Will Speak

A short speaking program has also been arranged with Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell, as the headliner. Other speakers are Prof. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, who will probably announce some features of next year's schedule, and Coach Carl G. Snively.

Bucknellians and guests of Bucknellians who are in New York at this time are invited to attend. Tickets must be secured in advance from Stanley P. Davies, president, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City. They are listed at \$3.50 per person.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

"Germany of Today"

Subject of Lecture

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Thursday, November 14, 1929.

GREETINGS

Bucknell feels honored in being host to the 22nd Annual Convention of the Women's Student Government Association. It is indeed a privilege to be the first Pennsylvania college to have such a convention.

COMMON COURTESY

The logic employed by the three Bucknell debaters in their engagement with the team from Victoria College last Monday evening was highly commendable while the had taste exhibited by these same debaters was deplored by many of those who heard the debate. The Bucknell rebuttal speaker showed obvious discourtesy to the members of the visiting team, both in his words and in his tone.

To us, the whole trouble seemed to lie in the fact that the Bucknell debaters have not yet learned the art of subtle repartee, whereas the New Zealand debaters are skilled in the effective use of satire which is neither rude nor personal.

The distressing feature of the debate lies in the fact that Bucknell's opponents, who had traveled here from the other side of the world, were obviously not afforded the courtesy that is due any visitor on our campus. We hope that the New Zealand debaters will not regard the attitude taken by their opponents as characteristic of Bucknell students as a whole.

To Professor W. H. Coleman we express our appreciation of his efforts to make Bucknell's fourth international debate a real success and at the same time we voice our regret that the debate was marred by such an unfortunate incident.

A BETTER CHAPEL

Last week we deplored the fact that our chapel services are so infrequently worthwhile. The hearty chorus of "Amen" that has arisen, indicates a rather general concurrence in that complaint.

That the presence of outstanding speakers would greatly improve the services in question was practically the only suggestion that we made for their betterment. Unfortunately, we also had to face the fact that few speakers of note would agree to come. Their thoughts into a twenty-minute outline.

Moreover, we're aware that the conventional form of morning chapel

with its hymn, prayer, and short address is rather unnatural, certainly unsatisfactory even when the address happens to be above the average.

What then have we to offer? In the first place, the services should be altered in an attempt to meet the varying interests of the undergraduates. We believe that if services were more diversified the student body would show more tolerance for an occasional boring half hour.

Musical programs might reasonably be expected to become popular. The success of faculty musical recitals in the past has been rather questionable. Yet the overwhelming success of the Interfraternity song contest clearly indicates the eagerness of our students for group singing.

We all enjoy singing when we have a share in it. Accordingly, why not have a Bucknell chorus? The fact that the faculty directed choruses in freshmen chapel have been more than passably acceptable seems to be a reasonable indication that the plan would be a popular one. No doubt the combined glee clubs would form a fine nucleus for a chorus.

While we're speaking of the glee clubs we would recommend that they present a few informal programs. It is a fact that a very considerable number of Bucknell students have never heard the glee clubs. The same deplorable fact is true of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. We feel sure that both organizations would receive hearty support if the student body had an opportunity, such as chapel offers, to appreciate their accomplishments.

No, we don't contend that music alone can produce diversified chapel services. There are several other suggestions that we will make next week—the columns are crowded now. But we do consider one point of immediate interest.

Chapel should be directed by one person. Of course that person need not be perpetually in the foreground. But he should be responsible for scheduling and promoting worthwhile, diversified chapel programs. Call such a person a dean of chapel or what you will, or don't call him anything—but HAVE ONE—and have him quick!

If we had any hopes of favorable action we would recommend that Bucknell follow the modern trend in abolishing compulsory chapel attendance. Then we would have attendance at services on their merits. The plan, if definitely announced would meet the varying interests of the undergraduates by enabling them to go to chapel for the spiritual rather than the social reason. The next thing we know, the Belle Hop will be trying to rent the third floor of Larison for club rooms.

About forty men are out for the Belle Hop charm. They have a group anthem. It is, "Give Me a Little Kiss, Will Ya, Huh?"

The Biological Society is giving a key to its members. We understand it is a skeleton key.

As you know, Phi Beta Kappa gives a key. This, we presume, is a master key.

Gulliver must key-wit this constant punning.

Do, do excuse the puns, but really, it's only once in a long time that Gulliver has something like this to mon-key with.

The Belle Hop is timing, all right. Tur-key is just the thing around Thanksgiving time. (???)

For autumn tints are shading. The leaves that are fading. In the breeze, fading breeze, fading breeze.

Autumn winds are calling. Of the leaves, falling leaves, falling leaves.

But after every sadness A sweet harmonious gladness Follows pain, gnawing pain, gnawing pain.

And so I do remember. That after bleak November, Brighter days come again, come again. —The Rectangle.



WHEN WINTER COMES

—maybe 1931, ex-sophomores, will begin wearing hats for fear of that liquid hair tonic congealing.

—maybe some professors won't be able to make the Hill in time for eight o'clock.

—maybe the crowded conditions in Lambda Chi Park and the cemetery will be relieved.

—maybe the football team will give up its daily punting practice in the street and allow traffic to pass unhindered once more.

—maybe heavily-bloomed, a la Gay Nineties, girls will be forced off North Hill.

—maybe the epidemic of Phi Gam shoes will die out completely.

—maybe that big barn known as Commencement Hall will become too cold for occupancy on Tuesdays and Fridays. Yea, MAYBE!

In other words, —maybe dear old BO will become a nicer place in which to kill nine months of the year.

The Belle Hop, purveyor of Bucknell humor, (exclusive reprint right granted to College Humor magazine), has given formal notice that keys will be given to contributors and staff members at the end of the school term.

Frankly, Gulliver believes that anyone who writes fifty inches of material for the Belle Hop would be both deserving and in need of a key to a padded cell. Furthermore, he should be taken by the arm and led to it. That, of course, is just a personal opinion.

But that key business is a good idea. It is understood that the Belle Hop keys will be very symbolic. They are to be made of yellow gold, which stands for the honor of the magazine. One end of the key will be a skeleton key, indicating the way by which the publication gets its jokes. The other end will represent a bottle opener, symbolizing the method in which Belle Hop dances are run.

The Belle Hop is becoming a regular fraternity. First it throws a date, and now jewelry is being given to the members. The next thing we know, the Belle Hop will be trying to rent the third floor of Larison for club rooms.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Dear Sir:

What is the matter with chapel? "A great deal" is the obvious answer. An editorial in the Bucknellian raised the question, but by no means settled it.

It is an insult to any intelligent student to be compelled to attend the haphazard affair we call chapel. Five hundred students half-heartedly sing a hymn, someone reads a familiar parable and offers a form, and I want to adjust myself to the intellectual, spiritual and social dilemmas of the world. A religious chapel service ought to aim at some of these problems. Is ours likely to? Someone has suggested that the administration import eight or ten big men to speak instead of throwing the burden on the "Y" or Sociological Society. Our campus needs some intellectual incentives since we have so few academic scholarships, prizes and endowed lectureships. If we were to hear men like Bertrand Russell, Will Durant, Alfred Whitehead, Bishop McConnell, John Haynes Holmes,

write, think, and strike if we have to, but let us get some results! Some suggestions have been advanced. The Student Fellowship, which cannot be called a group of cynics, has suggested one voluntary religious service a week. I am opposed to this if it means the same old hymns, prayers, readings, and preachments. Instead I want to hear more about the "integrating process."

I want to learn how to pray. I am not advocating any one plan for immediate adoption. However, what I do advocate is precisely this: let us tear down all the old and nonsense we call chapel and build anew. Then we shall be ready to face the problem of compulsory attendance. It is my earnest hope that out of all the current discussion of chapel something worthwhile may come instead of the usual Bucknell indifference.

Very Sincerely,
A Sophomore.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

Bill—Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man.

Lil—Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight.

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Delegates Meet For 22d Annual Conference of W.I.S.G.A.

Senate Members Act As Official Guides To Week-end Guests

Many Co-eds Willingly Abandon Their Rooms: Registration System Functions Well

Under the competent supervision of President Frances Kernahan of the Bucknell Women's Student Government Association, the arrangements for the entertainment of the guests this week-end have been carried to a successful completion. The members of Student Senate are acting as hostesses to the visitors. They wear an official badge of blue and gold which designates them as porters, informants, and willing assistants of all kinds to the guests.

The girls on the second floor of the new dormitory and the majority of those who live on first floor have given up their rooms for this week-end. The housing and registration of the delegates is being managed by "Bobby" Stiffer, '31.

The visitors' mail will be distributed to them at meal time in the dining room. A section of that room is reserved for them, of course, where they are eating with the members of the Senate.

As the girls arrived, they were taken to the "Sons" registered in the Student Government office and assigned to their rooms. The system was arranged carefully, and worked very well. Particular attention has been given to details in the planning of the entire schedule for the week-end, and too much credit cannot be given to the efficient Senate.

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Lil—Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven tonight.

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Wildcats Are Trampled by Bisons 9-0 in Hectic Struggle

UNEXPECTED UPSET BY LAST VICTOR
SHATTERS VILLANOVA'S RECORD OF
NO DEFEATS IN NINETEEN STARTS

Slate, Brumbaugh, Hinkle, Fry
And Ross Share Honors
In Carrying Pigskin

"HOD" ELLOR'S FIELD
GOAL CLINCHES GAME

Herd Nets Sixteen First Downs
To Rival's Eight; Hinkle
Scores in Second Frame

A cool, calculating Bison toyed around with a vicious Wildcat at Seranton, and after sixty minutes of play, the Wildcat was dragged from the field with its imposing record of no defeats in nineteen starts trailing in the gory sludge of a 9-0 defeat.

So cleverly executed was the play of the Bisons, that in only one instance did the Villanova team have any opportunity to score. In the first quarter, Villanova never took the ball past her own 40-yard line on the offense.

In the second and third quarters, the ball did not pass mid-field, and in the last quarter, on two sensational passes, both from Morgan to August, the ball was taken to the 10-yard line. August's fumble of a lateral pass proved unlucky as Fry swooped in and pounced on the ball.

The winning scores came in the second and last quarters. Slate, Brumbaugh, and Hinkle, with aid from Fry as the receiver of a 22-yard pass, brought the ball sixty yards down the field, with Hinkle crashing over the goal line for the touchdown. Ross missed the try for extra point.

In the last quarter, a 67-yard advance was stopped on the Villanova 56-yard line, and on the last down, Hinkle stepped back and booted a three-pointer squarely through the posts. The play sewed up the game and drowned any Villanova hopes for a tying or winning score.

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Hod" Eller

Ellor's Timely Goal
Gives Him 8 Points

Strange to say, "Hod" Eller, the burly Bison lineman, who drops back when extra points are needed, or, as events of last Saturday will bear out, when a field goal looks good on the credit side of the ledger, did not assume that nomenclature due to his ability to carry bricks in what the profession dubs hods.

Nay! "Hod" upon his arrival in Lewisburg some three years ago acquired a great many more nicknames, and one that held the spell of "Hod." Eller stepped back and booted a three-pointer squarely through the posts. The play sewed up the game and drowned any Villanova hopes for a tying or winning score.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Follow the Team to New York

For the
FORDHAM GAME
on November 23

**STOP AT
HOTEL BRISTOL**
129 West 48th St., at upper Times Square

Rooms with running water—One person \$2.00, two persons \$3.00
Rooms with bath—One person \$3.00, two persons \$5.00

FAMOUS TABLE D'HOTEL RESTAURANTS
Luncheon 50c. Dinner \$1.00

DON YOUNG, '33, Room 8 R. E. Main, will be glad to receive and attend to your reservation.

Other Hotels: Hotel Westworth, 50 W. 46th St., New York.
Hotel Webster, 40 W. 45th St., New York.
Bon Air Lodge, Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.
T. ELLIOTT TOLSON, President.



FOLLOW THE TEAM
To New York

**Bucknell
vs.
Fordham**

Polo Grounds
November 23d

NEW YORK'S NEW

HOTEL LINCOLN
1400 Rooms—1400 Baths
\$3 to \$5 for one \$4 to \$7 for two

TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1400
EIGHTH AVENUE, 44th to 45th Streets, TIMES SQUARE

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Coach Stuevely and his straight football tactics had it all over Stuehler and Notre Dame strategy. The Bisons are the only gridlers who have knocked off the Wildcats as much as two times, in the five years of Stuehler's charge. The Bisons have held the Wildcats scoreless, the first time this feat has been done in years. One long vote for the Bisons and Stuevely.

It was absolutely shocking the way the Herd shocked those shock troops out of action.

Chief statistician, Stan Baumgartner, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, estimated that exactly 6,887 automobiles were in the traffic jam leading to Brooks Field.

John Kieran, of the New York Times, has the dope wrong on Bucknell. In every major tilt, he favored Bucknell's opponent, and he has been right in only one instance, W. and J. May he vote for Penn State on Saturday.

Villanova seems to have met their fix team in the opinion of a lot of people, when they have encountered Bucknell. However, in our opinion the Thundering Herd is just too good for the Wildcats. Anyway a scratch doesn't generate the thick hide of a Bison.

We know why they call the Seranton N.Y.P. baseball club the "Miners." Their home lot is Brooks Field, and one look at the culm banks surrounding it is enough to convince the most unbeliever.

We have to hand it to that Bucknell forward wall. The way they smothered those Villanova line plays, and charged through to hurry and tackle the tosser of passes was satisfactory to even the little football-mad archers of Seranton.

And the Bucknell backfield did some nice work on breaking up Villanova passes. Hinkle, Slate, and Brumbaugh knocked down numerous tosses. They covered their zones in fine fashion.

Coach Harry Stuehler is an exponent of strategy. Having been one of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, Stuehler knows his stuff. But strategy cannot stop the Bison machine and neither could the first string men who were so confident before they stacked up against the Herd.

We would be very thankful if the builders of the proposed stadium at Seranton would build a press box that would allow us to swing our elbows and breathe deeply. It reminded us of lobster and ice cream.

Bob Conover, Penn State line coach, viewed the hostilities from the Sancta sanctorum. He has seen the Bucknell-W. and J. Lafayette, and Temple games. Need we say more, except that he never cracked a smile as the game progressed?

Villanova claims that we played a dirty Irish trick on them.

Truxel and Stonebraker pulled some fast plays getting down under punts. It seems that each claim to be the fastest man on the squad. They fight it out going down after the kicks. As it now stands, we'd give one short vote for Stonebraker, with Truxel about a fifth of a second slower.

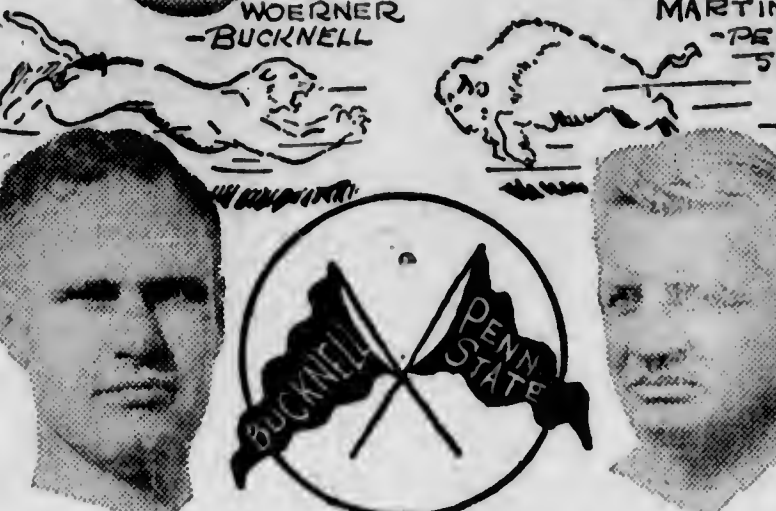
The Villanova band got tied up in railroad snarls and Seranton's traffic, and consequently reached the field in the middle of the first quarter.

The Irish had a royal time despite the fact that their favorites took the count. Captain "Red" Melanson failed to get red hot, however, as he and his mates were scheduled to do. You can't get very far when you are boxed in by the foe.

You should have seen some of the Bison huskies cavort at the Bucknell dance held at the Hotel Jersey after the game. You would not wonder any more why they are so skillful in snaking their way through would-be tacklers.

The Hotel Casey presented a mournful appearance after the game. We never saw such glumness in all our lives. Still, it's a great game.

WHEN BISON MEETS LION



CARL SNAVELY — HUGO BEDDEK

Soccer Men Battle
For Coveted Trophy

T. U. O., Phi Kappa, Phi Psi,
D. E. C. Are Victorious

In the soccer frays of the past week Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Kappa, Phi Psi, and Delta Eta Chi emerged victorious.

Displaying a strong passing game and an excellent defense, the T. U. O. team defeated the Demies by a 2-0 score. Both tallies were the direct result of well directed passes down the field. Willis Jones, '33, and Jack Robinson, '31, scored for T. U. O.

"Al" Fleming, '31, scored for Delta Eta Chi. "Charley" Mohr, '30, excelled in their playing. Mohr with his long kicks keeping the ball away from scoring territory. "Ken" Vandenhoe, '31, and "Ridge" Hughes, '32, played well for the Demies.

Phi Kappa handed the Non-Frat team a reverse when they defeated them 2-1 by virtue of field goals by Dillman and Casper. "Nat" Gibson tallied the only score for the Non-Frat team. "Jerry" Breslin, '31, and Dillman, '31, played strong games for the Phi Kappa while "Nat" Gibson, '32, put up the best game for the Non-Frats.

Delta Eta Chi proved a good game for Phi Lambda Theta on Leominster Field, winning easily by a 3-0 score. "Sol" Frantino, '31, and "Mike" Cipko, '32, scintillated for Delta Eta Chi. Frantino scoring all three points. "Longy" Longstreet, '32, and "Minnie" '31, played the best games for the losers.

—BEAT PENN STATE—

Among Our Rivals

Philadelphia, Pa.—Despite their being outshined eleven first downs to six, a scorching Nitany Lion lambast, at a powerful Pennsylvania team on Franklin Field to the tune of 19-7. Wonderful work by Lasich, sophomore fullback, and Cooper French put Penn State in front. Lasich made two touchdowns, and French ran ninety yards after intercepting a pass, for the other one. Frank Dietrich and Kaplan, end, played outstanding ball.

Boston, Mass.—A fifteen-yard pass that traveled from Johnny Fisher to Jim Murphy proved the turning point in the Boston College-Fordham University game, as Murphy then sprinted sixty yards for a touchdown. When Wisniewski made the place.

Learn To Dance

DALE-STARTZEL
School of the Dance

Classes in Ball Room Dancing
Every Friday Night

Odd Fellows Ball Room
8 to 9 P. M.

All Types of Dancing Taught
Phone 151Z Sunbury

Permanent Studio
251 Arch St. Sunbury

Diehl and Halicki
Still in Limelight

Indomitable Gridgers Feature
In Win Over Providence

"Wally" Diehl and "Eddie" Halicki proved themselves indomitable on the gridiron once more the past week-end. The former Bison stars attended almost single handedly to the linkings administered to the Providence Steam Rollers.

If Diehl doesn't score, Halicki does, to the after dismay of the opposition. A change in stamping grounds has not deprived this duo of any of their thunder. Last Saturday Providence was defeated 7-6 when a driving march down the field with "Ed die" and "Wally" doing most of the work finally resulted in Diehl's crossing the line chalk mark for the score.

A day later, Providence once more found the ex-Bisons too wild and too hard to handle. This time "Eddie" Halicki did the brunt of the work taking the pigskin over from the 3-yard line after a steady drive down the award. Final score was 6-0 in favor of the "Jackets."

goal for the extra point, Fordham was ahead, 7-6, and continued so until the game ended.

Carlisle, Pa.—Despite the splendid playing of Captain Angle and Casner, the Dickinson College eleven lost for the first time in the history of the school to Pennsylvania Military College, 7-6. Captain Angle made the Dickinson touchdowns in the opening minutes of play, but an attempted top-kick for the extra point was blocked by the opposing lineemen.

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BABY BISONS BOW
TO DICKINSON SEM
IN HOLIDAY TILT

Frosh Team with Three Regulars
Benched, Due to Injuries.
Held to Lone Tally

A crippled Frosh football team went down to defeat, 12-7 at the hands of the Dickinson Seminary gridgers on Monday afternoon at Williamsport in an Armistice Day program.

What proved to be the Baby Bisons only score came late in the second quarter, Kenney carrying the pigskin over after receiving Maximovich's pass. Offside play on the try for the extra point gave Bucknell a 7-6 advantage as the first half ended.

Dickinson scored again soon after the rest period on some fine line smushing by Martin, substitute fullback, and some questionable penalties that put the Seminary within easy scoring distance.

Injuries to Marks, Seiss, and Miller, the first string right flank, weakened the line considerably, despite the efforts of the substitutes, who lacked experience but not pluck, to halt the drives of the enemy.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
JOHN PLANT ADDRESSES
SHAMOKIN KIWANIS

Physical Director John D. Plant spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Shamokin last Tuesday evening on the subject of "Athletics for High School Boys."

The occasion was the weekly meeting of this civic organization at the Penn Lee Hotel of Shamokin.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
The Riggs Memorial Library at Georgetown U. contains 102,476 volumes, including one hundred volumes printed between the years 1472 and 1520.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
Fry punted to the Villanova 54-yard line, where Morgan fumbled it and caused it to go out of bounds on the one-yard mark. An exchange of punts followed as neither team was able to gain.

In the middle of the quarter the Bisons took the ball, and ripped off three first downs in a row to bring the ball from the 23 yard line to the Villanova 45-yard line, but a number of bad plays and a penalty forced Fry to kick.

An interchange of punts followed, with Brumbaugh intercepting a pass on the Bucknell 45-yard line. Two plays resulted in a first down, but Villanova held and took the ball on her own 35-yard line as the quarter ended.

Villanova gained twelve on a pass from Morgan to August. When August snared eighteen more yards on a lateral pass, to put the ball on Bucknell's 35-yard line, the stands went wild. Morgan tossed a pass to August that the latter held and ran with to the 10-yard line.

August was overzealous, and a lateral pass slipped out of his fingers. Stonebraker was on the ball like a hawk, and it was Bucknell's ball on her 15-yard line with Villanova's only threat gone away.

Fry punted to the Villanova 40-yard line, but the Wildcates were helpless and Melanson kicked back to Brumbaugh who ran the ball back eight yards to the Bucknell 35-yard strip. Brumbaugh took the ball and scooted around right end for 32 yards before being forced out of bounds on the Villanova 35-yard line. Hinkle smashed off right tackle for 22 yards and the ball was on the 11-yard mark. The Bucknell stands were roaring for another touchdown.

The Villanova line seemed to stiffen and Slate and Hinkle could make only five yards. Ellor dropped back, and booted a perfect placement goal for three points.

Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0. On the kick-off, Hinkle got off another long kick to Edwards, who ran the ball back 14 yards to the 39-yard line. A pass was tried but it was incomplete. On the next play, Birmingham to Melanson gained 36 yards and put the ball on Bucknell's 25-yard line. A line plunge netted yards, and the ball was on the 11-yard mark. Birmingham attempted another pass, but Marter broke through and downed him on the Bucknell 44-yard line.

Bucknell took the ball on downs, and nothing exciting happened until the game ended. Both teams exchanged punts, and Bucknell had the ball on the Villanova 45-yard line, as the game ended.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
ELLOR'S TIMELY GOAL
GIVES HIM 8 POINTS
(Continued from Page 6.)

grace some big league mound he stuck tenaciously to the nickname. All this is beside the point that "Burt" kicked his first field goal last Saturday against the Wildcats and brought his total points garnered in collegiate football to 8. Five successful "tries" after touchdown have been credited to this Bloomfield giant who is soon to pick his Orange and Blue jersey away for the last time. "Hod" will be on his toes from now on to intercept any enemy forwards that come his way as he claims his college course will be incomplete without a six-pointer to swell the total. Another threat that Penn State is not figuring on.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
Non-Cool Chasers
European college men are appealing for non-cool classes. They claim that the profound odor of rouge and powder in the classroom impels them to seek a separation.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
Margaret Pearson, '32, was a guest of Agnes Jones, '32, at her home in Plymouth for the week-end. Both girls attended the game.

"Bud" Hughes, ex-'31, visited Bucknell Sunday.

Marjorie Buid, '31, spent the week-end at her home at Bodi Lake, New Jersey.

Miriam Watkins, '30, entertained

How the Bisons Did It

(Continued from Page 5.)

Melanson booted to Ross, who had gone in for Brumbaugh, and he was nailed on the Bucknell 40-yard line.

Hinkle gained ten on two plays, and Ross added three more. Villanova was penalized 15 yards, and the ball went to the Main Liners 32-yard line. Hinkle sliced off five yards, and followed up with seven more. Ross lost five, but this only slowed up the Bisons.

Fry came in for Lobel, and on the next play, Hinkle skimmed one through the air for ten yards. Fry pulled it in on the 15-yard strip and anked his way twelve yards before he was downed. Hinkle slashed off a yard. He followed it up with another yard, and on the third down, a gaping hole appeared at right guard, into which the Toronto, Ohio, lad charged with head bent low, ball hidden, and knees swinging high.

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VILLANOVA'S RECORD SHATTERED BY BISONS

(Continued from page 6)

The Bisons never ceased in their relentless attack during the game. When Coach Stuehler sent in his "shock troops," and they managed to hold the Bisons on the one-yard line, it looked as though Bucknell would have very little or no chance against the regulars. But such was not the case.

Stuehler's first stringers came in after five minutes of the second quarter had been played. They took the ball on their own 20-yard line, and rushed it nine yards. Melanson punted to Brumbaugh who was stopped on the Bucknell 40-yard line.

Three plays and a fifteen-yard penalty brought the ball to the Villanova 32-yard line, where Hinkle gained twelve yards on two plays. Ross lost five, but Fry came in for Lobel, probably with instructions for a pass.

Hinkle tossed the pass ten yards to his right. Fry grabbed it on the 15-yard line, continuing to the 3-yard strip. Two plays each gained a yard, and then Hinkle plowed through with bowed head, for the lone touchdown.

Bucknell is the only team to have beaten Stuehler's charges twice, in the five years that the Notre Dame star has coached the Catholic school team. The game Saturday also marked the second time that Villanova has failed to score in Stuehler's reign. Temple's being the only other team which held them scoreless.

The Bisons played heads-up football at all times. They tallied sixteen first downs, one being received on a penalty. Three first downs were registered in the first half, in the first two periods, Villanova gained only two first downs, one in each period, with the remaining six coming in the last half.

Villanova was a dangerous foe at all times. Melanson, Morgan, and August were a trio of hard running backs who going at full speed hit the line hardest. That they did not do more damage, was due to the rapid infiltration of the Bucknell forward wall, numerous enemy plays being smothered in making by Truxel, Stonebraker, Worrener, Bollinger, Goodwin, Ellor, Jones, and Marter. The entire line showed up splendidly under the assault, the two first downs scored by rushing the ball, being mere testimony of their stonewall tactics.

—BEAT PENN STATE—
With the Fraternities
(Continued from page 5.)

The Tri Delta Suite will extend its hospitality to the students of the Women's Intercollegiate Conference for Student Government, November 14-16.

Louise Rink and "Dor" Wilson, both '30, visited the suite last Sunday. They are sharing an apartment in Irvington, New Jersey.

We won the hockey game from the Non-Fraternity girls by a score of 2-1 last Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Bennett, '30, Janice Booker, '30, and Flora Williams, '32, by taking them home with her for the game at Seranton.

Oliver Barr spent the week-end at her home in Forty Fort.

Sigma Sigma Delta celebrated its "Founder's" Day by a short service on Monday morning, November 11.

Ruth Kaiser and Dorothy Davies, both of '30, and Katherine Gammons, '32, went to Seranton to see the game, last week-end.

Fern Reno has had two very busy week-ends. Last week she went to Philadelphia to see her sister Carrie. The week before she went through the mines at Shamokin.

NORMAN THOMAS HERE: TALKS TONIGHT AT 8:15 (Continued from Page 1)

him, either toward revealed religion or toward poverty. Arriving at Princeton through the generosity of relatives, he proved an excellent student with a flair for debating. He studied under Woodrow Wilson, became interested in government and politics, and evolved long arguments with which to refute certain Socialistic doctrines advanced by radical classmates.

"Throughout his undergraduate career he knew, without either elation or deep resentment, that he would carry on the work of his father and grandfather by entering the ministry. There had been a tacit understanding at home.

"Within a year or so after graduation from Princeton in 1905, he was well on the path toward the role of a fashionable young minister in a prosperous parish. His hair, now thin in front and almost white, was then brown. Early photographs show a faint trace of smugness in his face.

Assisted Henry Van Dyke

"Tall, and with the excellent carriage which he retains at the age of forty-five, he must have been an effective figure in the pulpit of the Brick Presbyterian Church where, by 1910, he was assistant to the Reverend Dr. Henry Van Dyke. Meanwhile he had been studying at the Union Theological Seminary and there, it is likely, the first seeds of revolt were sown in him. He was graduated in 1911 and attracted some attention because he applied for a license after giving notice that he could not accept the Virgin Birth. The New York Presbytery took a chance and gave him his credentials despite this heresy."

"Even during the war, Norman Thomas demonstrated that he was a reasonable person. He preached pacifism before we entered, and peace by negotiation after we were in. He

had courage to defend conscientious objectors. Yet he was sane enough to realize that nothing would be gained, once the country had plunged, by opposing prosecution of the war. All this was, of course, obscured by the passions of the struggle. The gentle Norman Thomas became, in the words of his official biographer, "the bluest of bluest on Princeton's escutcheon." It was declared that never again would he be permitted to speak on the campus.

"His heresies no longer alarm Princetonians. He now finds, on the occasions when he returns, that he is tolerated, even welcomed. Classmates and members of the faculty are rather eager to be seen with him. They derive therefrom a pleasant glow of self-satisfaction, a conviction that they are truly broad-minded.

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"Even during the war, Norman Thomas demonstrated that he was a reasonable person. He preached pacifism before we entered, and peace by negotiation after we were in. He

had courage to defend conscientious objectors. Yet he was sane enough to realize that nothing would be gained, once the country had plunged, by opposing prosecution of the war. All this was, of course, obscured by the passions of the struggle. The gentle Norman Thomas became, in the words of his official biographer, "the bluest of bluest on Princeton's escutcheon." It was declared that never again would he be permitted to speak on the campus.

"His heresies no longer alarm Princetonians. He now finds, on the occasions when he returns, that he is tolerated, even welcomed. Classmates and members of the faculty are rather eager to be seen with him. They derive therefrom a pleasant glow of self-satisfaction, a conviction that they are truly broad-minded.

"Within a year or so after graduation from Princeton in 1905, he was well on the path toward the role of a fashionable young minister in a prosperous parish. His hair, now thin in front and almost white, was then brown. Early photographs show a faint trace of smugness in his face.

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They can assure less liberal associates that "Thomas, '05, is really quite all right."

—BEAT PENN STATE—
TWELVE CO-EDS BID TO FRILL AND FROWN
At the final tryouts of Frill and Frown held last Tuesday evening, the following girls were judged worthy of membership in the women's dramatic society: Eleanor Bennett, '33, Italia Bretagni, '31, Teresa Buxton, graduate student, Edna Clinecker, '33, Ellen Evans, '33, Marjorie Gamble, '30, Edith Garvey, '33, Virginia Humphreys, '33, Elizabeth Law, '33, Helen Miller, '33, Elizabeth Thayer, '33, and Evelyn Williams, '33.

Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store
MILTON, PA.
VISIT US
Complete Lines of Toiletries
Whitman's Candy and Drugs

He Overlooked One
He used a tooth-brush, wore his rubbers, slept with the window open, ate plenty of green vegetables, had his tonsils removed, cashed in his appendix, never smoked or got drunk, took plenty of exercise—and felt sure he was going to live 100 years. But he has gone hence, mourned by 17 specialists, 3 gymnasiums and a flock of health-food manufacturers. He had forgotten that trains don't stop at grade crossings!

MORAL: You may follow all plans for THRIFT—And then put your money in a tin can! Deal with us, and be safe.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank
MILTON, PA.

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, NOV. 14
With Talk, Sound and Music.
CORINNE GRIFFITH in
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, NOV. 15-16
With Talk, Sound and Music.
LON CHANEY in
"THUNDER"

It's the Latest and Best Chaney Picture.
COMING—MONDAY and TUESDAY, NOV. 18-19
Direct from \$200 Showing on Broadway.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"YOUNG NOWHERES"

It's 100% Talking. More ROMANCE than "Weary River." More DRAMA than "Drug." with beautiful MARION NIXON

LEGIONAIRE THEATRE
MILTON
ENTIRE WEEK, NOVEMBER 18
See the World of Wonders.
MYSTERIOUS SMITH CO. Presents
"THE TEMPLE OF MYSTERY"

The greatest of all Mystery Shows, and Mme. OLGA, the psychic marvel. Ask her about Love Affairs, Marriage, Divorce, Business, Etc.
Don't Fail to Consult this Wonderful Woman.
Entire Scenic Production—Three Complete Changes.
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, in
Conjunction with High Class Pictures.

Night Performance—7:00 and 9:00.
Special Matinees—Friday and Saturday: 2:30 P. M.
Mothers, Fathers, Daughters, and Sons SHOULD SEE
MYSTERIOUS SMITH CO.

STRAND
SUNBURY
Thursday and Friday,
"Madam X"

WEEK OF NOV. 18-23
Strand 1st. Anniversary Week

Monday, and Tuesday

At All Social Affairs
BOSTONIANS for Bucknellians
Lehman's Shoe Store
Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

AL JOLSON
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
DAVEY LEE

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Again
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON
LEADS
In Beautiful Footwear

Shoes for Everyone
Shoes for All Occasions
If it's Style, we have it

\$5 ENNA JETTICK \$6
Sizes 1 to 12 Widths AAAA to EE
316 MARKET STREET SUNBURY, PA.

Market Street Shine
Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
217 Market Street
G. S. JOHNSON, Proprietor

HERMAN & LEISER
New Holiday Handkerchiefs
How many handkerchiefs in the window?
20 boxes given away to the twenty persons guessing the nearest number of handkerchiefs in the window. Beginning Thursday Nov. 7th. until Thursday evening Nov. 14th.

The Florsheim Shoe
Once you have known the comfort and the assurance fine shoes give, you won't be satisfied with anything else. Florsheim wearers are Florsheim wearers permanently.
Most Styles \$10.00
"For the Man who Cares"

J. F. PROWANT CO.
Our 1929 Line of
Leather Coats and Jackets
for
Sports Wear
is a real knockout
The Bucknell boys and co-eds alike have registered their sincere appreciation by making many early purchases. Call and see today's showing.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
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Take
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Slate Crosses the Line

Drive Meets With Success in Chapel

Balance of Quota By Thursday Night

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Frosh President Outlines Year's Work

Frosh "Y" OUTLINES WORK FOR THE YEAR

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SPECIAL
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VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929.

NUMBER 10

\$25 SUBSCRIBED!

FROSH PLEDGE \$100.00 UPPERCLASSMEN \$150.00

"Prexy" Addresses Finance Committee

At the meeting of the Finance Drive Committee last evening, "Prexy" Hunt said:

"I'm always ready to talk on this subject, and ready to do something, besides."

"You need never be ashamed of the thing you are doing. It's the biggest business on earth. If you find some small enough not to be interested tell him you're sorry for him. Look every fellow right in the eye—you are doing him a favor—paying him a compliment by assuming that he wants to share. Don't apologize—you're in the biggest thing on this campus."

The committee, composed of two dozen men representing both fraternity and non-fraternity groups, subscribed in the neighborhood of one hundred dollars before the close of the meeting.

F. Loper, Former President, Sends Timely Greetings

"Some of the most important factors which effect the lives of individuals are seldom heard about by the world at large, because such effectiveness is often brought about through situations dealing with personal problems, to intimate to be broadcast. I found this to be true during my four years' experience with the college 'Y' M. C. A. Through the work of the 'Y' men who would have had to leave Bucknell were enabled to remain and graduate. A thought or phrase from the lips of a Sherman Eddy, a Norman Thomas, a William Pickens, or an Arthur Hugh, now take on added meaning as some of us are able to see them in the natural and specific situations for which they were meant to apply. Or perhaps a conference delegate was touched by the unconscious influence of a great personality fifteen years ago, and now we see him as a Bucknell alumnus who is giving his life to a worthy and progressive cause. Does the work of the 'Y' involve values which are not always immediately tangible? Many times, yes, but I believe it is the work which is entitled to the support of any right thinking college citizen."

Frank B. Loper, '29.
Pres. B. U. Y. M. C. A., '28-'29.

FROSH "Y" OUTLINES WORK FOR THE YEAR

The Tuesday night before school opened the men of the Class of 1933 paused in their busy careers and selected six men who were to inaugurate the work of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. for the year. At the first meeting this committee invited Henry Wadsworth, the President of the Student Government, to explain the rushing rules and discuss the fraternity situation on our campus. This was followed by an open forum in which the men present brought out concerning the new world in which many of the questions in their minds they now found themselves living.

At the second meeting John Feaster outlined the problem arising from the freedom of choice. This was followed by the customary open forum. The third meeting had as its feature, George Abernethy, Chairman of the Program Committee of the "Y."

"Legs" advised the freshmen to be skeptical. Such an unusual admonition brought forth a great volume of discussion that lasted until late in the evening. At this meeting the permanent officers were elected to head up the organization for the year. The officers elected were:

President..... Fred Engleth
Vice President..... Steve Windes
Secretary..... Emmet Dool
Treasurer..... Al Twickenbury

(Signed) Fred Engleth,
Pres. of Freshman Y. M. C. A.

Camilo Osias to Speak At Bucknell in Dec.

George Abernethy, Chairman of the "Y" speakers committee, has announced that Camilo Osias has been secured to address the student body during the second week of December.

Camilo Osias is Resident Commissioner for the Philippine Islands in the House of Representatives at Washington. During the discussion of the Tariff bill, Mr. Osias appeared before both the House and Senate Finance Committees to present the interests of the Philippines. Mr. Osias has a Ph. D. degree from Columbia and a LL.D. from Otterbein. He is President of the National University of the Philippine Islands and also a member of the Philippine Senate.

Mr. Osias is an authority on practically every phase of Philippine life. He has written numerous books on Philippine problems as well as English texts for use in the Philippine schools. For seven years he was president of the Board of Trustees of the Manila Y. M. C. A. Twice he was chosen to lead the Philippine delegation to the Far East Olympic games. The Bucknell Y is fortunate in securing such an outstanding man as Mr. Osias, for he has a reputation of being an excellent speaker. He will address chapel, a number of classes and the Y. M. C. A. definite details will be announced later in the month.

Frosh President Outlines Year's Work

Dear Fellows:

The Freshman "Y" has been organized and progressing for the past three or four weeks in spite of the intense interest in football. Our programs are interesting because we obtain influential and choice speakers to present to us questions which inevitably lead to "hot" discussions. Also we deal with valuable projects concerning both men and women.

The fact that you aren't a "Y" member doesn't prohibit you from being a member of the organization. For our purpose is to get fellows interested in the work who will carry on our projects with us. The Freshman Y's at the other colleges have been able to reach their ideals mainly through the cooperation of the entire freshman student body. We need such cooperation!

I, as a Freshman, feel that the Bucknell "Y" has given much to the Class of 1933. The "Y" is depending on your appreciation, expressed in a voluntary contribution, to enable it to carry on its work. You will not only express your appreciation but you will receive returns of inestimable value, in the form of speakers, etc. Freshman Week is certainly worth our support.

The "Y" projects are your projects—the more you give the more you get. A large budget will enable the "Y" to give you all the things it has in store for you and a little bit more so, when the financial drive starts, give your share cheerfully to the solicitor.

(Signed) Fred Engleth,
Pres. of Freshman Y. M. C. A.

Drive Meets With Success in Chapel

This morning in upper-class chapel the "Y" financial campaign was officially opened. The students responded very well to the appeals made for funds. Prexy Hunt opened the meeting with a few brief remarks expressing his appreciation for the valuable work being done on the campus by the Y. "Prexy" Feaster gave us some of that breezy wit of his that has endeared him to the Sem.

His talk on the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. was followed by a brief talk by George Abernethy who explained the budget. Pledge cards were passed out and collected by ten ushers under the direction of Clem Jablonski and George Abernethy.

In Freshman chapel, Prof. Bond made the introductory remarks. Tony Slate, Bill Genne and Fred Engleth addressed the Frosh and gave out the pledge cards. The results were most gratifying. In both chapel meetings it was announced that solicitors would visit the men who had not contributed in the dorms and frat houses.

Balance of Quota By Thursday Night

There is a general feeling of confidence that the Bucknell Campus will come through with the same spirit as prevalent in this fall's football squad when it comes to scoring a touchdown on the goal of \$750.00 set by the "Y" as its budget for the coming year.

President Slate, the captain of the "Y" eleven is playing against time. The final whistle will be blown on Thursday evening. The Bucknell campus must come through with that "old fight" to help Slate score a touchdown.

Slate's organization has been playing such a fine game that they merit the support of every man on the campus. They have had a most successful season, so far—now it is up to the campus. Thursday night will tell the tale. When the final whistle is blown will Slate have scored?

Since the opening of the campaign this morning the "Y" has been gaining ground consistently. The straight, clean playing of Slate and his cohorts in placing their cause before the campus has gained the admiration of even those who are not in sympathy with the movement.

Now, with the goal in scoring distance and Thursday evening drawing nearer every minute—WILL BUCKNELL PUT IT OVER!

TELEGRAM
MR. TONY SLATE:
GLAD TO KNOW "Y" IS OFF BUDGET. HOPE YOU GO OVER THE TOP!
GEDDES SIMPSON, '29.

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Freshman Week Committee Praised

The Bucknell "Y" performed one of its invaluable services to the campus when it assisted the Faculty Committee in conducting the Fifth Annual Freshman Week. The Student Committee, appointed by Tony Slate and headed by Bill Genne, arrived in Lewisburg several days in advance of the "green invasion."

Wednesday, September 22nd, was the big day. Quite a number of freshmen had arrived previous to that time. The most were yet to come, however. The 6:15 a. m. brought four drowsy men and one sleepy girl to the Penny station. They had travelled all night from New York City. Can you imagine arriving in Lewisburg at the Penny station, too, with no "Y" man to meet you? But the "Y" man was there and saw to it that they found their way to the "Hill."

Friday, the thirteenth, was the day of the Picnic. The "Y" arranged with the Lewisburg Business Men's Association for the transportation, so that all the Freshmen were out to Wolfeland early in the afternoon. Out "in the great open spaces" the Freshmen fellowshiped with the Faculty members and, of course, among themselves, striking up many a lasting friendship.

Saturday night was one of the most successful Stunt Nights that has been held during Freshman Week since it has been organized. President

Dean Amelia E. Clark has said that past Freshman Week was the most successful one she has seen and has given the Student "Y" Committee unlimited praise.

Professor Charles M. Bond, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Freshman Week said: "During the five years that I have been on this campus I have not seen a more successful Freshman Week. This was made possible by the whole-hearted support and untiring service of the Y. M. C. A. Student Committee."

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Slate Crosses the Line

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SPECIAL
EDITION

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929.

NUMBER 10

"Y" DRIVE OPENS!

FUNDS MUST BE SOLICITED

Y.M.C.A. Off Budget

MANY PROJECTS WERE COMPLETED LAST YEAR

It is often necessary to consider the achievements of the past, for they give us a basis for the future. The Y.M.C.A. at Bucknell has been very successful in the past year. It has completed many projects and has been very successful in its work.

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Each Freshman received a copy of the Handbook, which is published by the Y.M.C.A. at Bucknell. It contains information about the Y.M.C.A. and its work.

A Freshman Cabinet was formed, and this group held several meetings. They discussed the Y.M.C.A. and its work, and they also discussed the needs of the campus.

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Seated (l. to r.): Mohr, Yost, Slate (pres.), Niskanen, Wadsworth. Standing: VanDine, Fleming, Abernethy, Prof. Bond, Frampont, Martin, Jablonski, Genn.

Y. M. C. A. Budget 1929-1930

Printing	\$ 50.00
Speakers	125.00
Conferences	200.00
M. A. F. C.	100.00
W. S. C. F.	25.00
Freshman Week	61.00
Athletic Trophies	30.00
Y. M. C. A. Room	25.00
Piano Fund	25.00
Freshman Fund	25.00
Committee Work	25.00
Miscellaneous	30.00
Total	\$750.00

THE BUCKNELL BUDGET AND THE Y. M. C. A.

A Bucknell student goes to the Registrar's office today and pays the compulsory student budget. If he has anything left, he may make a down payment on his College tuition.

Early in the year the past year's budget was published. It was a budget of the Y.M.C.A. at Bucknell. It was a budget of the Y.M.C.A. at Bucknell.

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OVER THE !!TOP!!

Association Presents Program To Raise the Annual Budget

The Y. M. C. A. began its 1929 program with a better-than-usual Freshman Week. Credit for the work goes to Bill Genn and his hard-working committee who came back to school a week early.

For the first time in recent years the Y. M. C. A. is conducting association meetings. The meetings are held once a month when outside speakers are secured. These meetings are under the direction of Kenneth VanDine.

One of the important functions of the Y. M. C. A. is to bring prominent speakers to the campus. This year the Association is embarking upon a rather extensive schedule.

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Make Reservations Now
At Alumni Office
For New York Banquet

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929.

NUMBER 11

Hinkle Plays Great Game as Bisons Romp to Third Victory Over State

Bisons Forward Wall Proves Invincible; Backs Adept in Intercepting Passes

HERD TALLIES THREE TIMES IN FIRST HALF

Snafelymen Have Upper Hand Throughout One-sided Contest Won by a 27-6 Score.

A Bucknell Bison that had no respect for posterity humiliated a powerful Pennsylvania State College eleven on New Beaver Field, Saturday, when Coach Carl G. Snafely's cohorts snared their third straight victory in as many years from Hugo Besick's lions, 27-6.

Besick's famous ladder and triple pass plays were untried in their infancy as the well-drilled Bucknell line crashed through time and again to down the State men in their tracks.

The Bison backfield showed special alertness in grounding and intercepting State passes. Slate, Brumbaugh, Hinkle, Lobel, and Kastrava, covered their territory in good order, and the easy way in which they downed Dietrich's and Evans' long passes was a marvelous sight.

Three Scores in Second Period
The Bisons had things their own way throughout the entire afternoon. After the State line had held twice in the first quarter, Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and Slate brought the ball up to the Bucknell 48-yard line.

The third score of the period came just before the half ended, when Jones intercepted another French pass on the State 35-yard line. Three (Continued on Page 6.)

PUBLIC MAY VIEW POSTPONED PLAY

Tuesday Is The Night Set For The "Mollusc" According to Frill and Frown's Agent

(Special to the Bucknellian by "Jeff")

In spite of the fact that the tireless efforts and incessant labors, evinced by the Jolly artists of the Thespian species, have been unaided and snuffed through the lack of assistance and help, it is now believed that the play will be deemed necessary on the part of the quasi "fratres in facultate" of the dramatic organization which has brought fame, fortune, favor, favor, fellowship, fertile favor, and factitious financial folly to the illustrious nest of our institution of hired learning nestled in the hills of old Buffalo.

In order to regain a so-called lost prestige "Frill and Frown" will make an attempt (and it shall not be futile) to show that one may be down but not out. However, all professors are not the same (thank heavens!) and out of the mist, turmoil, and mazy maelstrom of professional pursuits there loom but two, and believe it or not, it just goes to show that women can give some good advice after all. These two women are the Misses Stainton and Tullerson who have lent both help and sympathy to those who feel that an extravaganza of this sort demands the attention of one of more mature dramatic tendencies.

Scene Set in Setting Room
The production of this year's cast is the "Mollusc" by none other than Hubert Henry Davies, a comedy in three acts (the play not the playwright). "It is he right," someone of the weaker brethren may ask. "Well, he may not be, it is the snappy retort, 'but the play is witty.' It is laid in the spacious sitting room of Mrs. Baxter, evidencing the latest in interior decorating fashions with the magnificence of futurist fu-

Three Students to Represent
Bucknellian at I. N. A. Meet
"Key" Leach, "Bill" Emmitt, and Geo. Van Tuyl will go to Washington.

Kathryn Leach, 30, assistant news editor of the Bucknellian, William C. Emmitt, 30, business manager, and George Van Tuyl, 31, assistant business manager will represent the Bucknellian at the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Friday and Saturday at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

This issue of the Bucknellian will be entered in the I. N. A. contest for the best all-around newspaper and two editorials published during the present tenure of office will be submitted in the editorial contest. The judges of the contests will be professional newspaper men.

Father Was Pastor Here
Asked to tell of his connection with Bucknell, Mr. Thomas said, "My



Norman Thomas, one-time Bucknell student, Princeton student, Presbyterian divine, and social worker, added another victory to his long list of personal triumphs when he delivered a powerful and enthusiastically received address to an audience of students, professors, and townspeople which filled Commencement Hall Tuesday last Thursday evening.

Thomas Is Tendered A Spirited Welcome On Return to Campus

Race, Religion, and Nationalism Cited as Hindrances Rather Than Aids to Unity

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Choir, Music School Give Fine Concert

Pleasing Program of Selections From 16, 17, 18th Centuries Draws Large Crowd

The concert series of the School of Music in conjunction with the McGill choir had an auspicious beginning Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

The program, consisting of music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries, was very enthusiastically received by the moderately large audience which braved a driving rainstorm to attend the concert.

The outstanding numbers by the choir were outstanding features of the program. Miss Melicent Melrose's interpretation of a recitative and aria was excellent, and the accompaniments by Miss Janet Mench at the organ, and Miss Helen Toller at the piano, were performed with fine artistry.

CO-ED IS CHAIRMAN

"Em" Maxwell, 30, Attends Meeting Of Eaglesmere Planning Committee

"Em" Maxwell, 30, chairman of the Eaglesmere Planning committee, attended a meeting of that group Tuesday evening at the Christian Association Building at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. George R. Baker, speaker at convention here in September, was present at the meetings. Plans were made for the convention for the coming year.

When you are traveling about the country and see a huge mass of concrete, you can be sure that there is an institution of higher learning somewhere near."

When his attention was called to the stories in the morning papers which said that Secretary Mellon would soon see a \$100,000,000 tax reduction, Mr. Thomas said, "Yes, I have read about that. Such a reduction would be justified only by political reasons. It is merely a move on the part of the Republican administration to reassure the country after the tariff collapse and the near panic on Wall Street. There is not a shadow of a case for the move in social justice. The people who will benefit most will be the people who need help least."

A Political Gesture
"No one can forget what the treasury receipts will be. Estimates are usually wrong. This has been (Continued on last page.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Herd to Face Fordham Saturday; Scribe Says Rams Maintain A "Tempered Optimism"

"Fordham in Great Condition For Stiffest Test of Year." Has a Powerful Line

EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT THE POLO GROUNDS

By William E. Lynch

(Sports Editor—The Fordham Ram.) It is not a very comfortable feeling to go about tossing all your opposition for substantial losses and struggling to preserve an undefeated record, all with the knowledge that the last step is the hardest.

Fordham has had a rough enough time to date but there is a certainty around the campus that this Bucknell team does not intend to be good this Saturday or observe all the prior prophecies. The Maroon has insisted upon its usual spirit of "tempered optimism," preferring to hold its breath rather than venture upon any rash predictions.

That seems to be the big thing about Fordham in the year of grace 1929—people have been holding their breath for some time this season around the college. It is a team that has produced fire from smoke, for very little was expected of the Cave men when they started the current season. The fans around New York should come near to filling the Polo Grounds to see if the Jesuits can hold out for another game.

Saturday Will Be "Bite"

According to the reports of the Fordham men who have seen the Bisons in action we are in for a very exciting game. They are not very calm in their descriptions of the team play of their husky crew. And the records have been playing with the guessers' hearts in this section of New York beginning with Villanova's upset and climaxed by their surprising victory over Penn State.

Dr. Stewart Speaks On Deer Mortality

Eastern Economic Entomologists Hear Address Today in N. Y. C.

Professor Norman H. Stewart read a paper this morning at the meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists held at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

The economic entomologists are meeting today and tomorrow, November 21 and 22. Most of the speakers at the session this morning concerned deer mortality.

Mr. Stewart's paper was on "The Occurrence of Economic Entomologists in the Deer of Pennsylvania." The paper reads after a few minutes and was scheduled for tomorrow are related chiefly to problems in the control of the Japanese Beetle and the Oriental Peach Moth.

Norman Thomas Expresses Dislike For Professionalism in Football

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Clark Hinkle

Hinkle, Dowler Vie For Scoring Pinnacle

Marsters, Dartmouth, who Holds Lead is Bench; Runners-up Trail by Thirty Points

Clark Hinkle, mighty Bison backfield star, has a good chance of becoming the East's leading scorer if he can score enough points in the coming games with Fordham and Dickinson.

After Saturday's game, Hinkle found himself in a tie with Dowler of Colgate, both having scored 78 points apiece. Marsters of Dartmouth, still leads with 108 points.

Hinkle has two games in which to surpass Marsters, who is out of football for the rest of the season. Against Fordham he may not make any touchdowns, but there is some hope that against Dickinson he will be able to run up enough to emerge on top.

Dowler, of Colgate, has only one more game, and that is Thanksgiving Day, with Brown. Brown should be able to hold Dowler pretty well in check.

Glee Club is Primed For Five Day Tour

Group opens Season with Concert At Pottsgrove Tuesday Night

Thoroughly primed for next week's Thanksgiving tour of five days, the Glee Club opened their season Tuesday evening at the Pottsgrove Lutheran Church with an unusually fine concert.

After only two months of rehearsals, Director Ralph Hartz has whipped into shape a splendid chorus which has been capable of producing an entirely new program for presentation this year. A few of these new numbers were sung last week by the club in Freshman chapel, and were very enthusiastically received.

The concert at Pottsgrove was the first offering of the program in its entirety.

The distinguishing feature of the ensemble work this year, is the perfect blending of the parts. Director Hartz says that his material is especially adapted to chorus singing, and that he has thus been able to obtain the best results in years.

The special feature of the club, which is interspersed between the numbers of the chorus, are of various sorts. Besides the two classical solos, there is a soloist who sings popular numbers, a string trio, a cartoonist, and a reader.

DANCE IN LARISON

The old dining room at Larison Hall which has been in the process of repair and renovation for the past week will be opened for the first time on Wednesday night for the Phi Mu dance. A piano will be placed in the dining room so that the room may be used for dancing at all times.

Thespians Active
"Mollusc" and "Applesauce"
Go on the Boards

Brumbaugh May Not Start; Coach Will Probably Have Same Starting Line-up

LIGHT WORKOUT BOOKED FOR SQUAD ON FRIDAY

For the last important game of the season, Coach Carl G. Snafely will lead his Bucknell Bisons to New York City, where they will butt heads with the undefeated Fordham Ram at the Polo Grounds, Saturday afternoon.

Snafely will be able to use his entire strength this weekend. It is not known whether Brumbaugh will be able to start the game, but he is sure to be in at some time or other. The starting Bucknell lineup will probably be the one that has started in its last three contests against Temple, Villanova, and State. Stonebraker and Trusel, Captain Woerner and Bollinger, Ellor and Jones, and Knos will play in their regular positions. Lobel at quarter, Brumbaugh and Slate at the halves, and Hinkle at the fullback post.

Major Frank Cavanaugh has developed a team that has wrecked a number of crack elevens so far this season. Among them was Holy Cross eleven, which lost 7-0, after having shipped everybody in sight. Then came Boston College, undefeated for two years and tied only by Villanova, the Ram winning 7-6. New York University fell by a large margin, 34-0. Davis-Ellis and West Virginia are the only teams that have been able to hold the Ram. Both these games ended in ties.

The Fordham team has one of the smoothest low-charging lines in the (Continued on page 5)

BISONS TO FEAST AT HOTEL ASTOR

Students May Make Reservations
At Alumni Office Here:
"Prexy" is to Speak

President Henry W. Hunt, Coach Carl G. Snafely, and Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith will be the leading speakers at the dinner to be held tomorrow night by Bucknell alumni and the Hotel Astor in New York City. Stanley D. Davies, 12, is president of the New York Alumni Club. Julius Solomon, 20, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting system, has prepared an extremely entertaining program for the affair.

Vince Sney and his orchestra will play throughout the dinner. Students who wish to attend the dinner should call on Tuesday evening at the Pottsgrove Lutheran Church with an unusually fine concert.

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State Victory Celebrated With Bonfire on Monday

Prexy, Coach, and Captain. Speak:
"On to Fordham." They Say

A huge bonfire climaxed a football celebration that looked more towards the coming Fordham game than backward over the overwhelming Bucknell victory over her most ancient rival, Penn State.

President Henry W. Hunt, Coach Snafely, and Captain Woerner spoke of the future game with Fordham. President Hunt voiced the sentiment of the crowd when he said, "Bucknell has defeated Penn State so many times that soon there will be nothing to celebrate."

OUR GOAL \$2500

Messieurs Geo. Sale and Ballentine Turn Surgeons at Very Early Age

Page the S. P. C. A.!! In fact, last night! Let them come to Bucknell and look up one of our number who are experimenting with dumb animals. (No reference to the women's College.)

We call your attention to the fact that George Sale, '31, and George Ballentine, '30, have been performing some quite complicated but successful operations on a species of white mice. One was given a shot of strychnine, at which the poor animal became quite stiff, its muscles contracted, and it was possible to stand it up in a corner in the same manner as one does a cane or umbrella. After a short time, it revived somewhat, but was not its natural self for a day or so.

Two others were so far insulted, and their dignity outraged as to have a window in their stomachs. These young men are no relation to Howard Thurston or Hamilton, but the fact is, that a window was placed in the stomachs of two white mice, and that it was entirely possible to see quite clearly whatever was going on in the inner recesses.

The method used was as follows: A film negative was taken, the pic-

ture, or what would have been a picture after development—scrapped off, leaving a transparent isinglass-like film. The stomachs of the two mice were then cut open, and the transparent film sewed into them. Due to the fact that a membrane existed in growing over the film, thus obstructing the view. There was no way to remedy the defect, so the membrane grew on, in spite of the surgeons.

Many other equally interesting experiments were performed upon the luckless and unhappy creatures, but the feature of the whole program was the transparent stomach. There are several professors on the campus who are thinking seriously of sending some of their would-be students down to these same surgeons to have a live operation performed on their stomachs. If we all went about with open minds, so to speak, there'd be no more lying, flattery, or deception. We'd all be Frank and Earnest then, eh? Remember the one about the worm boring in dead Earnest?

—ON TO FORDHAM—
Five Pi Phi Teaching
Pi Beta Phi graduates of last year who are teaching this year include: Mary Elizabeth Evans, who is teaching at Jeanette, Rhoda Herr, who is teaching at Millersville, Elizabeth Sale, who is teaching at Westfield, Pa., Thelma Showalter, who is teaching at Laureldale, and Elizabeth Mills, who is teaching at Greensport.

Rachel Williamson is studying at Columbia University, and Helen Steinberger is engaged in personnel work with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

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Joe—It certainly is; you very seldom hear singing in the dormitories.

Girls Fraternities Plan Sing in March

Committee Adopts Suggestion of General "Sing" in December

It was decided at a meeting of representatives from all women's fraternities who met last Wednesday afternoon, that the annual interfraternity song contest would be held this year early in March. To make arrangements for the contest and facilitate the general planning, a chairman and a secretary were elected. Jean Colvin, '31, was selected for the former position and Irma Harshbarger, '32, was named to act as secretary. The annual program is planned to be held in conjunction with the men's fraternity contest.

As was the case last year, there will be three numbers by each fraternity. The Alma Mater, a fraternity song, and a Bucknell song. The number of contestants will be larger this year.

By this time you all have come to the conclusion that a very terrible thing had happened at the old Alma Mater. If not—well, become desperate and tell you so—tough isn't it? The Alma Mater, a very tough one might even say. Hard-bitten in fact we will say it! It even bordered on the insidious—four out of five, and even your best friends, I used to turn a cake of fies, but now I turn turtle.

Well now, if you'll get this in your heads, you will have it all in a nutshell—a cow, a girl, a female student at our beloved and venerated institution of higher learning, in an effort to get to Penn State has been appended in the very act of so-called, asking, and in other and devious methods, obtaining rides, lifts, and transportation in motor cars, and operated by people who were absolute strangers! O death where they are! Flesh-pots of Egypt! Dance of the Seven Veils! O slay me with a glance! Don't, why me no mamma—! I'll never do it again—not even once!

Melitable, you and Hepzibah run upstairs and find out if the Grand Exalted Board of Crimes and Felonies has determined whether to burn this fiend of the Devil at the stake, or to pass a law immediately forbidding the manufacture, use, transportation, or sale of all motor vehicles, from bicycles to kiddie-cars.

*Footnote—Horrorification: We don't know what this word means, but it's a good one, so draw your own conclusions.

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OTHER EXAMINATIONS AND SECRETARIES

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Information regarding expenses, commensurate work and scholarship, will be furnished on request.

DEAN SEYMOUR MATTHEWS
Divinity School, University of Chicago

Ambassador Davies had fought a duel with Ramsay MacDonald, Count Tolstoy had returned to Russia, and Mahatma Gandhi had eloped with Peggy Hopkins Joyce. Things were occurring, it appeared. Yes indeed, they were—they seemed to be taking place also—in other words, events were occurring rapidly. Grover Whelan, Police Commissioner of New York City, had sent out scores of de-

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Europe Really Takes Football Seriously

Importance of Victory Secondary Only to Winning the Military Scrap

If American college students are the objects of criticism because they place too much apparent importance on football games, they may point their critics to Central Europe, where the winning of international football contests has become second in the importance to the honor of the various countries only to that of winning military scraps.

According to the outlook of the Czechoslovakian press, if this nation loses its football game with Hungary, the future of the nation is lost. Similar interest in an international football game was experienced last year when Austria beat Italy in a game at Vienna, and the Italian press was so outraged at the loss, that it almost seriously asked for a military invasion of the opponent's territory.

One Prague newspaper recently shouted to the players, calling them individually by name:

"You footballers must realize the great and honorable responsibility which is yours of carrying our colors in the greatest football match in our history. Do not disappoint the hopes of hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovakians who with tears of pride await your victory."

—ON TO FORDHAM—
Girl Reserve Secretary
Jessie Fielding, '29, is now a Girl Reserve Secretary in Philadelphia. Sally Porter and Ruth McFarland, both of '29, are teaching at Brooklyn and Campton respectively.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

R. E. Sullivan

The story for this week might well be headed, "The Deserted House," or "The Pilgrimage of the Faithful."

Friday found a few of the more devout wending their way over the mountains to bait the Lion in his lair; Saturday found the rear guard well on the way. The journey was accomplished by various modes of vehicular conveyance, some resorting to the old Spanish custom of "thumb touring."

As was expected, the entire chapter migrated to Penn State last Saturday to see that the Nittany Lion was properly taken care of. However, two "would be" students who thought that they had the power to resist the most painfully tempting call in Pennsylvania on that day of days found the test too great for a red-blooded Bucknellian and at 1:30 decided to "petition transportation" on the old highway. They arrived at the game on time and "swashed"—well, ask "Johnny" Conway about it.

The chapter as a whole is agreed that a house party at Penn State is a real genuine house party. Perhaps many others on the campus will agree that Bucknell fraternities could possibly take a few "household hints" on State house parties.

One of Lambda Chi's most enthusiastic dads again paid us a short visit when he stopped at the house while on his way home to Bloomfield from the game—Mr. Schaffer of the famed "Boss" Schaffer family. Last Sunday many alumni football enthusiasts spent several hours at the house before continuing their trip home. It was especially surprising to have brother Hamacher, ex-'31, make his appearance. It was not out of the ordinary to see brother Frank N. Field, '29, a Dickinsonian now who has not missed a Bucknell football game this season. Then too, Morgan Davies paid us another flying visit. He had as his guest "Charlie" Ely of Gloucester, Mass., who enjoyed watching his fellow fisher, "Bossy" come sailing.

All plans are about settled for our big holiday dance which will take place the night before Thanksgiving, November 27. It is expected that this dance will be a novelty affair and one of our biggest social features of this semester.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
B. W. Barrett, '31

At last the most strenuous weekend of the season is a matter of the dim and distant past. One by one, in groups, and in squads, the brothers have been struggling back from the Farmer's University in the direction of Bellefonte since Saturday evening.

The physical and mental lassitude exacted by everyone is simply appalling. No one has any more ambition than a flea-bitten, fifteen-year-old nag. The attraction at State College, whatever it was, must have had a very potent urge for everyone, for as yet, we have been unable to find anyone who was in Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon.

Many and varied were the reports that have emanated from the brothers.

DELTA SIGMA
G. H. Van Tuyl, Jr., '31

According to the two fellows who remained at home over the weekend—the town was quite dead. Those of us who journeyed to State found things to be quite the opposite.

Delta Sigma is glad to welcome back Pledge William Dando, '33, who has been at home since the death of his mother.

Brother Woolly Bryan, '32, entertained his father after the Penn State game at the house.

KAPPA SIGMA
M. W. Edwards, '30

Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Daniel Pierce, '32, into active membership.

We also take pleasure in announcing the pledging of Harold Ross, '38, of Grand Island, Nebraska.

The chapter house presented a deserted aspect Saturday, as every active and pledge attended the game that have emanated from the brothers.

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Helen E. Bell, '39
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

LEADING THE WAY

Again Penn State leads the way this time by a display of sportsmanship that is little short of amazing. After two such exhibitions of friendship in previous seasons, it is no surprise that the Bucknellians, who are unsummed good will that attracted wide comment—we should hardly wonder at its spontaneity this year.

It is a State tradition. Yet traditions are wonderful when they are produced such splendid spirit in a bitter gridiron fight. It was a bitter pill for State to swallow, yet not only her gritty eleven, by fighting till the final whistle, but also her splendid thousands of rosters, first by cheering on those tired warriors, and then by cordial meeting the victors, wrote a glorious page in Penn State history.

Such friendship glows in the editorial in the Penn State Collegian after the game. We quote the following: "But more important yet (than Bucknell's triumph) was Bucknell's creditable showing in the stands. With victory perched on their banners from the second quarter on, the Bucknell rosters shared in the feasting, but at no time did they gloat over their success. Instead, their splendid spirit never faltered, and the goal posts remained upright as a mute testimony to the new friendship that has sprung up between the two athletic rivals during the last few years. No longer are the bitter gridiron feuds marred by rough play on the field, and sportsmanlike conduct in the stands; rather, the newer tensions, year to year, of cordial friendship between the two schools in every line of endeavor.

A NEW HOME COMING

The desire expressed at some time or another by almost every college graduate that he might take his college course over again has never been realized until last June at Lafayette College when there was expected there an intellectual homecoming in the form of an Alumni College. Every morning saw sixty-five of this institution's loyal sons attending classes as religiously as they did in their college days—or rather, more religiously. Thus there was demonstrated at this well known school that there is still a fruitful field which our colleges and universities can well afford to recognize and not despise.

Now, let us return to our own dear little campus famous for its woods and football teams where the word homecoming is merely a good excuse

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The Weekend In Manhattan

Bucknellians who are in New York over the week-end will find any number of things that will keep them constantly putting on and taking off their wraps. We shall mention one or two of a dozen, as space permits.

Good news to the love-lover! Rudy Vallee can be seen at the Paramount, Times Square. The feature spots Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid," at popular prices.

Irene Bordoni has done some snappy work in "Paris," while Warner Bros. "Show of Shows" opened last evening to a grand hand at the Winter Garden. Also, George Arliss in "Disraeli" at Warner Bros. Theatre.

"Hot Rita" one of the season's smashes is showing at the East Carroll. See this one for gorgeous scenes and real humor, with what Belle Daniels singing!

"Sunny Side Up," with that old clinching pair, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, has some snappy De Sylva, Brown, and Henderson numbers, but that's about all. The Gaiety.

Swanson fans can glimpse Gloria in "The Trespasser," but nothing hot at the Rialto. Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes, fans steer to the Selwyn and Rialto respectively. "Condemned" and "Welcome Danger" are the hits.

Torrid musical shows are "Hot Chocolates," (Ain't Misbehavin'), "Little Show" (Moonin' Low), and Edie Cantor's "Whoopee." You'll enjoy Vincent Youmans' sparkling piece, "Great Day," while Jerome Kern's music makes "Sweet Adeline" something delightful.

We take pleasure, then, in presenting to Bucknellian readers, "Lance and Windmill," a column dedicated to the interests of students who enjoy real humor.

PERSONAL OPINION

Editor The Bucknellian:
Dear Sir:

I hope that you will reconsider your decision not to advocate the abolition of compulsory chapel at Bucknell. The practice of requiring college students to attend religious services is one of the most amazing phenomena of twentieth century college life, and it is one to which serious objections may be found.

It seems to me that the purpose of the chapel service should be not to provide an occasion for the making of announcements to the undergraduates, nor to offer an opportunity for distinguished visitors to address the student body. Chapel ought to be a service of worship. Compulsory attendance defeats this end and not only for students who have no desire to engage in a worship service, but also, to some extent at least, for those who do feel such a need. An atmosphere of worship ought to be created, and this is practically impossible under present conditions.

It is not so certain that changing the program will produce the desired result. I do not agree with the anonymous sophomore who believes that chapel should be kept upon an "intellectual plane"—whatever that may be—and that a discussion of the "interacting process" would be a helpful substitute for hymn singing, prayer, Scripture reading, and preaching, although it is doubtless true that the needs, capacities, and interests of the individuals concerned ought to be considered in the planning of a program of worship. However, regardless of what the program may be, if the purpose of chapel is to provide an opportunity for the student to achieve a real experience of worship, compulsory attendance constitutes a grave obstacle to that end.

Compulsory attendance upon religious gatherings of any sort is distinctly out of harmony with the spirit of our age. If parents are not able to implant religious interests and ideals in the minds of their children during the first eighteen or twenty years of their lives, they should expect the college to cram religion down the throats of youth as though it were their medicine.

The practice of extending seniors from attendance at chapel is not without its implications. Is religion a course which one can complete in three years, or is it a necessary penalty for the sin of being intellectually immature?

May I urge upon you again that you use your columns and your influence in support of the abolition of compulsory chapel attendance.

Sincerely yours,
W. M. Kepler, '31.



DEBUT

Somewhere in this Bucknellian you will find a new column called "Lance and Windmill." Rumor has it that the thing is of a humorous nature, but we're from Missouri. Maybe after another appearance or two we'll be able to classify it according to genus and species, but we won't do anything hastily. It may turn out to be something on the order of "A Bible Thumper" or "Dr. Copeland's Health Hints." Perhaps it may be similar to "Advice to the Love-lover." Who knows?

The question arises, who writes it? We are not sure, but we certainly can't be far wrong if we guess either Guy Payne or one of the house mothers at the Sem. Tish-tah, wait! It may be insidious propaganda from the pen of one of the deans.

If it is a funny column, our sympathy is extended to it. Think of the competition it will have! To say nothing of this hilarious column, the Belle Hop, it will run in direct opposition to "Fraternity News," "Letters to the Editor of the Bucknellian," and the Main College bulletin board.

Here's an idea—mayhap "Lance and Windmill" is merely the late deceased "Hilltop Briefs" in new dress. We fervently hope this is not the case.

ORIGINAL GEMS FROM SERIOUS THINKERS
"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"—The Belle Hop.
"Young man, do you know the penalty for trespassing upon Bucknell's campus?"—The Senior Tribunal.
"Our team ought to win, we've got plenty of kickers."—A Soccer Player.
"Our doughnuts hold more coffee than any others in town."—Guy Payne, '09, on the Quadrangle.

Coming to drama and comedy there are any number of pleasurable evenings in the offing.

"Strictly Dishonorable" starts out naughtily but ends up nice. You'll like its pungent freshness. One of Guy Saxon's contributions. Then there's Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," stark and realistic, and George Jean Nathan's "Journey's End," also in the same tone.

"It's A Wise Child" has been drawing them steadily, while you can take Professor Warfield's word that "Berkley Square" is one of those fantastic, mystic pieces that anybody can like. And that one is also pulling them in.

To admirers of "Tommy" and "Skidding," clean American comedies, we can hand "Your Uncle Dudley" or "It Never Rains," which opened Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. Howard Lindsay and Bruce Robinson, and Auraria Fowler, are the respective authors.

For after-theatre entertainment, the Club Lido gives us Libby Holman, enough of a recommendation. Must dress for this one. The Villa Vallee for our low-lows, offers the "Vagabond Lover." The County Fair, in Greenwich Village, is reasonable for the concert and accessories. For those afflicted with Harlemia look up Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club. It's a wow!

Cornelia Otis Skinner in her own original character sketches, can be seen tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Forrest Theatre. For those who hit the Big Town early.

Oh, and by the way! We almost forgot our old friend Chris Morley. He and Glen Thorndorn have introduced another idea, and we use it in the "Shooting Issue" (Lyric, Hoboken). Opened last evening to large throngs.

Directions to the Polo Grounds: Take a 6th or 9th Avenue "L," or Bus No. 3.

Wanted—Freshmen
During grid games at Tulane University, the freshmen scatter in numerous groups throughout the cheering section in order that they may pep up the upperclassmen with cheers.

A fire at the University of Minnesota, said to have been caused by 20-cigs smoking in the dormitories, resulted in thousands of dollars of damage.

Sincerely yours,
W. M. Kepler, '31.

Sears and Roebuck catalogue, vol. 6, no. 6. Also write a 600 word theme on "Why Bucknell Intrigues Me."—The English Department.

"Pardon me, but that was my theme that you just threw into the waste basket. Of course, it was awfully stupid of me to leave it lying around."—A Fraternity Man.

ONE DAY
We're thankful for our football teams. We're thankful for our parks. We're thankful that it seems. For our mid-semester marks.

IV.
We're thankful for our dances. We're thankful for our halls. And the co-ed who enhances. Dank old Main College Halls.

V.
We're thankful for the no car rule. We're thankful for this hoary school. Won't educate great masses.

VI.
Our thanks would surely spread afar. And stir our whole great nation. But this a dreadful thing debars. We've just one day's vacation.

VI.
We're thankful for the College Inn. And its shiny varnished pie. We're thankful that its coffee's thin. Or we'd surely die.

VI.
We're thankful for our engineers. We're thankful that their work so serious. We're thankful no one else appears. So mighty near delirious.

VI.
We're thankful for the Grand Tri-bunal. It strikes us all with dread. We're thankful that there's no funeral. For its members, the living dead.

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Our ranks would surely spread afar. And stir our whole great nation. But this a marvelous rule debars. We've just one day's vacation.

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Socialist Addresses Student Delegates

"You Are Debtors to the Society Which Makes Your College Education Possible"

"You must have understanding and a willingness to be active for your own sake and for the community's sake in order to justify your college education," said Norman Thomas in his talk to the delegates to the Women's Student Government Conference at the first open session of the conference held last Thursday afternoon. "What America May Expect of Its College Graduates" was the subject chosen by Mr. Thomas for an address that was notable for its keen insight and artistic delivery.

"You are debtors to the society which makes your college education possible. There is a claim upon you because you have thus been benefited by society. You are the beneficiaries of the involuntary toll of money," said Mr. Thomas.

Denouncing Professional Graduates
"Our colleges are not particularly successful in producing the sort of understanding we want. One of the most distressing things in the world is the professional college graduate who usually has false standards. Real understanding does not stop short at one's country, race, or cultural group. You can't really have understanding without action."

"Take an active part in your local government, rather than join the numbers of those who talk in the tone of general discouragement. Unless we regard government as other than something to be defied as it is convenient, we shall never get away from the police concept of government which is utterly false."

—ON TO FORDHAM—
PI DELTS TO MEET
Grand Convention of Journalists To Convene at State Next Month

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon expects to send a large delegation to the annual grand convention to be held the early part of next month at Penn State. This meeting will last for three days, and will have on its program of speakers some of the most outstanding figures in the journalistic world.

It is expected that this conference will be the most successful the fraternity has ever held, and an excellent program is being planned for the visitors.

The meeting last fall was held at Georgia Institute of Technology, in Atlanta, Ga. This is the first time that Penn State has been the host of a Pi Delta Epsilon convention.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
THOMAS IS TENDERED
A SPIRITED WELCOME
(Continued from Page 1.)

who in turn introduced Mr. Thomas. "Bucknell is ready to hear any 'Bucknell Ready to Hear' honest man who has something to say about any subject with reference to which we ought to have some conclusions," said President Hunt in his introductory remarks.

Greeted by loud applause, Mr. Thomas said, "One of the beautiful memories of last year was coming back to Lewisburg and speaking on this platform. The Sociological Society is one of the liveliest organizations that I have found in this country after many miles of travel." He extended his greetings to the members of the Women's Intergovernmental Association for Student Government who were present and said that he saw great benefit in conferences such as this which was being held here.

"Social Myth" Necessary
Mr. Thomas then proceeded to show the value of living together peacefully in this age of specialization when one man is so dependent upon the other. Men must have some sort of "social myth" in order to attain unity, he said. Religion, far from being a unifying factor, has split up mankind into sects and "has been a great rationalizer for war." The followers of all the great religions of the world have looked with suspicion upon those not holding similar beliefs, and world harmony has been prohibited because of this attitude.

Race, too, has been a hindrance instead of an aid to unity, said the speaker. Nationalism, one form of race glorification, has supplanted religion as a disrupter of world fraternity. "This has drawn home in an emphatic sentence, 'Nationalism, as a supreme religion, is one of the worst religions that ever cursed men!'"

Mr. Thomas concluded by saying that peace, beauty, freedom, and fellowship shall be our rightful portion just as soon as we get an idea of unity as large as this little world of ours.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
ENGINEERS SEE FILMS
A motion picture entitled "Hydroelectric Power Production in New South" was a feature of the program given last Thursday evening in the Engineering Building, at the meeting of the student branch of A. S. M. E.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
The drive was continued in the fraternity houses with a considerable degree of success in many groups. Likewise funds were solicited in the dormitories.

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There was also a resume of the "Y" work for the past year.

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Socialist Addresses Student Delegates

"You Are Debtors to the Society Which Makes Your College Education Possible"

"You must have understanding and a willingness to be active for your own sake and for the community's sake in order to justify your college education," said Norman Thomas in his talk to the delegates to the Women's Student Government Conference at the first open session of the conference held last Thursday afternoon. "What America May Expect of Its College Graduates" was the subject chosen by Mr. Thomas for an address that was notable for its keen insight and artistic delivery.

"You are debtors to the society which makes your college education possible. There is a claim upon you because you have thus been benefited by society. You are the beneficiaries of the involuntary toll of money," said Mr. Thomas.

Denouncing Professional Graduates
"Our colleges are not particularly successful in producing the sort of understanding we want. One of the most distressing things in the world is the professional college graduate who usually has false standards. Real understanding does not stop short at one's country, race, or cultural group. You can't really have understanding without action."

"Take an active part in your local government, rather than join the numbers of those who talk in the tone of general discouragement. Unless we regard government as other than something to be defied as it is convenient, we shall never get away from the police concept of government which is utterly false."

—ON TO FORDHAM—
PI DELTS TO MEET
Grand Convention of Journalists To Convene at State Next Month

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon expects to send a large delegation to the annual grand convention to be held the early part of next month at Penn State. This meeting will last for three days, and will have on its program of speakers some of the most outstanding figures in the journalistic world.

It is expected that this conference will be the most successful the fraternity has ever held, and an excellent program is being planned for the visitors.

The meeting last fall was held at Georgia Institute of Technology, in Atlanta, Ga. This is the first time that Penn State has been the host of a Pi Delta Epsilon convention.

—ON TO FORDHAM—
THOMAS IS TENDERED
A SPIRITED WELCOME
(Continued from Page 1.)

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Wes Dunlop, State's efficient manager of the press bureau, broke a steadfast rule by allowing Tremie Eiseley, 31, and Helen Bell, 30, two women members of the Bucknellian staff, the freedom of the press box, a thing unheard of until this writing. What say for a revolution, Wes?

"Ding-dong" asked Mr. Dunlop in compiling a play by play account of the game, and Tremie did her share in aiding the radio announcer of station WYSC.

The Bucknellian claims that "Hod" Eiler did not acquire his nickname from the carrying of bricks, but the Penn State team has its doubts in the game, and Tremie did her share in aiding the radio announcer of station WYSC.

The candidates were divided into two squads and a brief scrimmage was held. The practices will be held every afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Before practice Coach Plant gave a short speech to the class and told them that a good season was at hand, and that he hoped the fellows would cooperate in ushering in a successful year in basketball.

Will wonders never cease? or end? or quit? The mighty 77 of Illinois, none other but the Red Grange, played one quarter with the Chicago Bears against the Frankford Yellowjackets. To save his reputation, he was pulled out early, because one Eddie Hakek was doing unheard of tricks. This man Hakek comes from some small jerkerwork college along the Susquehanna, but he seems to be pretty good, don't you know?

Due to the recent upheaval in the stock market, Art Brandon, stated that only \$487,965.00, all in dimes, changed hands as a result of the game.

The Beaver felt the impact of the Lion and the Bison.

Saturday was an ideal day for football. We have to thank Ole Jue Pluvias for calling a recess that lasted from Friday noon until Sunday morning. Many thanks, Jue, ole boy!

Once again we say "Many Thanks." This time to Stan Baumgartner, for bestowing upon our Bucknellian a grand superlative, "All-American" Hinkle.

Gray-Ian McMenamy, announcing the Notre Dame-Southern California tussle at Chicago, was surprised beyond words when he announced the score of the Bison-Lion tilt at half-time. We hope Saturday's features will once again register amazement, after the result of the Ram-Bison stampede.

Carl Truvel got at the crux of the Blue and White attack time and again. "Truvel, Bucknell's great end has just broken up another play" is familiar music to the ears of the "mike."

Fifty million Frenchmen might be clever, but we know that it takes only eleven Bucknell stalwarts to remove any doubt about one French.

State has a spiffy water wagon that rolls on wheels and squirts water over the players. It's one of Beck's inventions. A few more like that and Hugo would be able to retire on the royalties that would come pouring in.

Penn State really isn't so bad after all! One of their grand ideas down there is to distribute sandwiches between halves to tired and aching inhabitants of the old press box. Once again, many thanks, for such noble far-sightedness.

"Bill" Roper, Princeton Coach, was "surprised at the size of the score." So was Penn State.

In the good old days grid fans used to tear up the goalposts but Bucknellians are not inclined that way. The Bisons are so accustomed to winning that if the Orange and Blue supporters carried away all the posts to which they are entitled, Tustin Gym wouldn't hold them.

Cooper French was certainly cooped in last Saturday.

Now that the Philadelphia Inquirer has made the blunder of giving Toledo, Ohio, the distinction of being Clark Hinkle's home town, we suppose that Toronto's citizens will become all hot and bothered when they are reminded that Toledo has seized the Bison's share of the glory. Watch out for the paper war.

Hinkle Plays Stellar Game as Bisons Win Over State Via the Forward Pass Route

(Continued from Page 1)

plunges brought the ball to the 24-yard marker, and then Hinkle lined a pass to Kasirava on the right side of the field, the sophomore back running eighteen yards for the touchdown.

Hinkle Scores Another
The final score for the Bisons came in the third quarter after Brumbaugh ran back a punt to the State 33-yard stripe. Hinkle, Brumbaugh, and Slate brought the ball to the one-yard marker in five plays, and Hinkle scored the last six-pointer for Bucknell.

Nine Answer Varsity Call for Candidates

Brief Scrimmage Held at First Practice at Gym Tuesday

Coach John Plant issued the first call for varsity basketball candidates Tuesday afternoon. The men who answered the call were as follows: H. Mitchell, Don Kammer, Don Mills, Bill Chenoweth, B. Cox, P. Rane, H. Reese, G. Ebner, and G. Fahringer.

The candidates were divided into two squads and a brief scrimmage was held. The practices will be held every afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

Before practice Coach Plant gave a short speech to the class and told them that a good season was at hand, and that he hoped the fellows would cooperate in ushering in a successful year in basketball.

Coach Wadsworth and the rest of the football players will aid in the bolstering of the squad at the end of the football season.

It's just too bad for State, that our Tony Slate. Doesn't these matriculate: For, if it were at State, With French as his mate, Why then State might rate. But, you see, it's too late.

You know, the advance hope had the situation all wrong. It has been the custom for Captain "Jack" Martin of the Nittany Lions to write home to tell the folks about the grand occasion when he breaks into the line-up. It's so rare, that it becomes news. But poor Hugo Bendek even had to call on his Captain to try to save the sinking hull of ye pitiful bark, "Nittany Lion." Now "Jack" has something to write home about. He can tell the folks just how Bucknell rolled up the largest score she has ever tallied against State. But if "Jack" doesn't want to tell about that intensely interesting subject, he can still elaborate about his breaking into the lineup.

"Tom" Jones wiped the mud out of his eyes in time to grab a stray State pass. "Tom" at times looks like a mid-guard but whatever he is, official title, he is just one great guard, one of the best in this or any other neck of the woods.

Clark Hinkle has earned quite a number of non-de-plumes. The radio announcer of station WYSC, referred to him as "First Down Hinkle," and "Bone Buster Clark."

"Tony" Kostas' "kiss" State some valuable prestige by his work at the snapperback post.

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Andy Lohel, 31

State scored in the last quarter against a mixture of Bucknell second and third-stringers, after unleashing a flock of forward passes, two of which, coupled with two line smashes, brought the ball to the Bucknell 24-yard line where Dietrich passed to Livezey who ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

So completely did the Bisons outplay the Lions that Bucknell accumulated a staggering amount of yardage. 375 yards were made by Bucknell from scrimmage, 149 yards being made through the air.

Accounts for 280 Yards
Clark Hinkle played a bang-up game at his fullback post. 280 yards were accounted for by Clark, 190 by rushing the ball himself, and the rest by tossing forward passes. The State line couldn't stop the Ohio lad, and he reeled off gain after gain. He was ably aided by Brumbaugh and Slate, the latter furnishing splendid interference.

On the line, Captain Ernie Woerner, Truxel, Stundelaker, etc., played their usual game. State could never get started in her game, because these

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The World Head of New York—A Modern Marble Palace
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Rooms with Running Water For One—\$2.50
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For Two—\$4.00—\$6.00

In the Moorish Grill
DIAL KEMP and HIS HOTEL MANGER ORCHESTRA
Dance Dance Orchestra in New York

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STANDING IN LEAGUES

League No. 1

Teams	Points	Games
S. X.	13	5
D. E. C.	13	5
P. K. P.	12	5
P. L. T.	10	4
B. K.	7	4
S. A. E.	4	7
P. G. D.	0	7
L. C. A.	0	7

League No. 2

Teams	Points	Games
T. U. O.	17	6
P. K.	14	6
D. S.	14	6
K. S.	13	5
A. X. M.	12	6
T. E. D.	11	6
Non-Frat	9	5
K. D. R.	3	5
S. B. D.	0	5

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

On the eve of his outstanding game in college football, Tony Slate, one of Bucknell's outstanding gridsters, is engaged in his biggest campus activity, that of gaining the Y. M. C. A. in their drive for the annual budget for the year.

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at
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East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

THARP'S ICE CREAM
at the MAY-MAR

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

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BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
DRAFTING MATERIAL, Etc.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

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DALE—STARTZEL
School of the Dance
Classes in Ball Room Dancing
Every Friday Night
Odd Fellows Ball Room
8 to 9 P. M.
All Types of Dancing Taught
Phone 151Z Sunbury
Permanent Studio
251 Arch St. Sunbury

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

Follow the Team to New York
For the
FORDHAM GAME
on November 23
STOP AT
HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th St., at upper Times Square

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

Rooms with running water—One person \$2.00, two persons \$3.00
Rooms with bath—One person \$3.00, two persons \$5.00
FAMOUS TABLE D'HOTEL RESTAURANTS
Luncheon 50c. Dinner \$1.00
DON YOUNG, '33, Room 8 R. E. Main, will be glad to receive and attend to your reservation
Other Hotels: Hotel Westworth, 50 W. 46th St., New York.
Hotel Webster, 40 W. 45th St., New York.
Bon Air Lodge, Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey.
T. ELLIOTT TOLSON, President.

—ON TO FORDHAM—

State Plays Two Roles

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Follow the Team
To New York
Bucknell vs. Fordham
Polo Grounds
November 23d

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PUBLIC MAY SEE PLAY
"MOLLUSC" ON TUESDAY
(Continued from Page 1)

turism the surroundings are comfortable, and the chairs even look stable. As the bottle opens, no, as the play opens, Miss Roberts (Louise Ziegler in real life) appears upon the scene as a pretty, honest-looking English girl about 24 who has come clean (an accomplishment in itself) 20 or 30 miles from London. Her heels are run down, but it is not from tramping the long paths that lead "over the hills to the poor house" or as it is sometimes called "Old Main." But enough! you must see the play and find out how Tom Kemp (Fritz Yust in reality) works a miracle and why Mrs. Baxter (Betty Dill at the stage door) was a "mollusc." As for Mr. Barter (Andy Anderson in plain clothes) well, it's papa who pays and pays and pays.

The Die is Cast
The cast has been chosen only after careful consideration of their ability to fill and fill. Why would you believe it? even Ellenberger expects to stay long enough in Lewisburg so as not to miss this occasion which will prove to be the outstanding event of the legitimate stage. And on Tuesday next of the fiscal week according to the Gregorian Calendar all roads will lead to the High School Auditorium (by special dispensation) precisely on the stroke of 8:15 p. m.

Call up your snare and prepare to rattle the die. The die is cast. To West Lewisburg and for once in your life give Lambda Chi Rho a rest and get a little technique development from these who have "it."

THOMAS GIVES VIEWS
ON FOOTBALL SITUATION
(Continued from page 1)

proved in the past. "One remarkable thing about Secretary Mellon is that every one of his predictions has been wrong. Yes, it is just a political gesture. You know the saying, 'God, the Republican party, and the tariff, and the greatest of these is the Republican party.'"

Commenting on President Hoover's Armistice Day recommendation that food ships be not molested in time of war, Mr. Thomas said, "There is a far better hope of preventing war than there is of mitigating circumstances when we are actually in the conflict. Once war has begun, all treaties will again be scraps of paper. However, I appreciate the efforts that President Hoover and Ramsay MacDonald are making toward either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y."

Mr. Thomas pointed out the seeming inconsistencies in the minds of people when they would come out for naval parity and then try to fix the "parity" ratio at 5-5-3-1. "Parity means equality," he said. "Is such a ratio equality?"

Comments on Books
Speaking of the contemporary attitude toward war, Mr. Thomas mentioned the side of the subject portrayed in such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front," and such plays as "Journey's End." He also said that he had read and enjoyed Emil Ludwig's new book, "July 14," and referred to it as "a vivid picture of the tense days in Europe just before the outbreak of the World War."

When the sketch of his life in the recent New Yorker was mentioned, Mr. Thomas laughed and said, "O yes, I have read it. There were some inaccuracies in it, however. For instance, I did not 'spend hours' alone with Ramsay MacDonald, although I would have been very pleased to have done so. I saw him four or five times in the course of his visit in this country, sometimes for quite a few minutes, but always in a very public spot."

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

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BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
When they make better
Foods we'll have them

Colorful
LA FRANCE
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COLLEEN
Heller Says Zeeen.
Other styles as low as \$4.75

See Them All
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Billiards—
is a Gentleman's game
Try it for RECREATION
at
STAHL'S

Comments on Books
Speaking of the contemporary attitude toward war, Mr. Thomas mentioned the side of the subject portrayed in such books as "All Quiet on the Western Front," and such plays as "Journey's End." He also said that he had read and enjoyed Emil Ludwig's new book, "July 14," and referred to it as "a vivid picture of the tense days in Europe just before the outbreak of the World War."

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STRAND
SUNBURY

Friday and Saturday
CLARA BOW
THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID
A Paramount Picture

Monday, and Tuesday
THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN
MACK
Why Bring That Up?
A Paramount Picture

He Didn't Get It
A friend said to a Scotchman: "If you had six dollars and I asked you for one, how many would you have left?" Sandy promptly replied: "SIX."

They tell a good many stories about the Scotch being a bit "tight," but just the same their habit of being frugal, saving and economical might be followed by a lot of people who poke fun at them. People should not only be saving, but also keep their savings in a good Bank—like ours.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

Whether it is a LOUNGING ROBE that'll make him want to stay at home, or a GLADSTONE, that'll make him want to travel, or a Snappy Shirt, or a Tie and Scarf colored to match his personality—you are sure to find here the gift to please him. You'll wonder why you haven't dropped in before.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PA.

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, NOV. 21.
GRETA GARBO in
"SINGLE STANDARD"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY, NOV. 22-23.
100% Talkie. Prepare to Laugh and Laugh with
DOUGLAS MAC LEAN in
"THE CARNATION KID"

COMING, MONDAY and TUESDAY—NOV. 25-26.
Radio's All-Talking Smash.
The Prince of Lovers.
"THE DELIGHTFUL ROGUE" with
ROD LA ROCQUE

COMING—WED., THUR., and FRI., NOV. 27-29-30
"The Great American Epic of the Air."
100% TALKING THRILLER!
"BIGGER and BETTER than WINGS"
"FLIGHT"

Made with cooperation of the Flying Division of the U. S. Marine Corps with JACK HOLT, LILA LEE, and RALPH GRAVES.
Still Playing New York at \$2.00.
OUR PRICES: Matinees Daily—2:30, 1:50 and 3:00.
Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00—2:00, 3:00, 4:00.

COMING—MON., TUES., and WED., DEC. 2-3-4.
MORAN and MACK in
"WHY BRING THAT UP"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-6.
A 100% Talkie.
CLARA BOW in
"SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

AND THEN—"RIO-RITA," "BROADWAY SCANDALS,"
"DANCE OF LIFE," and Many More Specials.

MONTGOMERY'S
at Bucknell

What's Wrong With
Me He Wondered
The sad story of one who was not "aware". Some day a sweetie will tell him 'what the little birdie said to the Congressman about life; then he will sport a new MONTGOMERY Suit or Overcoat and be a changed young man.

Meantime he will just sit and think—mostly sit, we think.
For those keenly aware of what it is really all about

Suits and Overcoats
\$29.50 to \$50.00

A crack Fordham eleven handed Bucknell's "Fighting Bisons" Herd its second setback, the eleven when it capitalized the "breaks" of a close game and scored a 14-0 victory over the Fighting Bisons in a thrilling clash before 10,000 shivering spectators at the Polo Grounds, Saturday afternoon.

The Ram and the Bison fought to a standstill during the first half and a scoreless tie seemed probable until the Ram began to break through Bucknell's defense in the third quarter. Although the Bison scored 13 points down to 7 for Fordham, it lacked the final punch necessary to carry the ball across for a score. Bucknell gained 23 yards from scrimmage while the Ram made only one yard. Clark Hinkle, backfield ace, made more yardage than the entire Fordham team, having 128 yards to his credit.

At a banquet given Friday evening the speakers will be Henry L. Lazo, of the Carnegie Foundation. The association is composed of a particularly approved list of schools and colleges.

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WILLIAM BUCKNELL
ATTENDS REUNION
OF N. Y. ALUMNI

Son of University's Benefactor
Is Unexpected Guest At
Hotel Astor Banquet

TWO HUNDRED REVEL
AT GRADUATE AFFAIR

Two hundred Bucknell alumni attended an impressive graduate banquet in the Hotel Astor at New York last Friday night when they heard speeches by President Emory W. Hunt, Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Snavely and were entertained by celebrities of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Shortly before the Fordham game Trudnak was taken ill and was rushed to the hospital. At 9:00 o'clock on Saturday morning he was taken to the operating room where the operation was performed successfully.

Professor H. W. Griffith has been informed by telegraph daily concerning Trudnak's condition. It is expected that "Steve" will be back in school within a month.

Frosh Meet Wyoming
In Season's Last Tilt
Many Injuries Play Havoc With
Coach Musser's Yearlings

Eager to atone for the severe drubbing handed them by an alert Navy Plebe team last Saturday, the Baby Bisons will travel to Kingston tomorrow to meet the strong Wyoming Seminary gridders in their annual Turkey Day tilt.

The Wyoming boys have compiled an impressive record this season and will be extremely hard to beat. They will be exceptionally eager to wipe out the 28-12 setback handed them last year by the Bisons.

Coach Musser will have difficulty in mustering his strongest line-up, as injuries have devastated the ranks. Seis, burly tackle and Young, hard-hitting end are both definitely out due to injuries. Goss, substitute tackle, and Marks, are both suffering from minor injuries that may necessitate their withdrawal at any time from the fray.

The trip will be made by bus, leaving Lewisburg tomorrow morning and returning the same evening.

B. U. REPRESENTED
Prof. Lawson to Attend Atlantic City Convention in Place of "Prexy"

Professor George B. Lawson will represent Bucknell at the forty-third annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at Atlantic City from November 20 to 23.

Dr. Lawson is attending the convention in place of President Hunt who is unable to go.

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Bucknellian Captures Both General News
And Editorial Trophies at I. N. A. Meet

The Washington Star
Bucknell University scored sweeping triumphs in the dual journalism contest that featured the I. N. A. meet of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States in session here, when a jury of newspaper editors awarded its weekly, The Bucknellian, first prizes for the best editorial and the best general news.

The results of the contest, in which the journals of 16 universities and colleges competed, were announced by Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington Daily News, at the banquet of the National Press Club which concluded the two-day sessions.

Mr. Mellett and Gilbert A. Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, had chosen the Bucknellian and its editorial on "A Better Chapel" as winners in the annual contest.

Following the announcement of the first place winners, the representatives of Bucknell's weekly paper were presented with the silver cups, announced trophies of the competition. The members of the winning paper's staff who received the awards were: Miss Kathryn Leach of Brookville, Pa., assistant news editor; William C. Emmitt, of Bloomsburg, Pa., business manager, and George H. Van Tuyl Jr., of New York City, assistant business manager. Charles E. Mohr, editor-in-chief of the Bucknellian, did not attend the conference.

Winners of honorable mention in the best editorial phase of the contest were announced as follows, although the order does not signify the rating accorded by the judges: The George Washington University, University of Washington, University of Maryland, Haverford, New Haven, Connecticut, and the Albright of Albright College.

The trip will be made by bus, leaving Lewisburg tomorrow morning and returning the same evening.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. Miller, '39
This Edition Omega House—Phone 144

Wednesday, November 27, 1929.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 27

8:00-11:30—Phi Gamma Delta formal dance.

8:00-11:30—Phi Lambda Theta formal dance.

8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.

7:45-11:30—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.

8:00-11:30—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.

Thursday, November 28

12:30—Thanksgiving Dinner—Women's College dining room.

2:00—Dickinson vs. Bucknell.

8:30-11:45—Belle Hop dance—Tustin Gymnasium.

Friday, November 29

7:30-10:30—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.

7:30-10:30—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance.

8:00-11:30—Theta Upsilon Omega house.

Saturday, November 30

8:00-11:30—Sigma Sigma Delta informal dance—Recreation room—new dormitory.

8:00-11:30—Kappa Sigma informal dance.

8:11:30—Theta Upsilon Omega closed formal dance.

THE REBELS

The freshmen class last night went on record as being opposed to the present administration of justice by the Senior Tribunal and to certain unjust features of freshman rules. It is high time that such action were taken and we may look with surprise and approval upon the deliberate and reasonable manner in which the freshmen class tackled the situation.

Profiting, no doubt, by previous disastrous attempts at alleviation by freshmen classes, the freshmen wisely refrained from revolt or even the demand for impossible privileges. Instead, they have appointed, with deliberation, a council of five, who after lengthy conference with the Dean have drawn up a concrete list of the conditions that they consider an abuse of justice. These will probably be presented in chapel Friday.

We should consider the validity of the stand taken by the freshmen. Their chief complaint is against the unjust severity of Senior Tribunal. Few who have attended a meeting of that body will deny the freshmen's right to complain. It is a well known fact that the Tribunal reaches a very small percentage of the rule violators—which is no fault of the council. But in order to sufficiently "con" the freshmen to periodic "round-ups" when the object is not the enforcing of rules but rather the dispensing of punishment as an "example."

It is against hazing of an undeniably brutal nature that the freshmen are most incensed. That condition is recognized on the campus as shown by the fact that several fraternities have refused to report their own pledges for violations, preferring to deal with the offenders themselves rather than to put them before the mercy of a tyrannous Tribunal.

The freshmen have not asked for the abolition of hazing—as the freshmen at Haverford successfully did. They do, however, favor its restriction. Surely we have come to the point where hazing should be judiciously limited. The freshmen are right.

A NEWSPAPER'S SUCCESS

Few things are taken more for granted than the newspaper one reads. The average reader, casually glancing at the headlines and stories that interest him, accepts his paper without thought, little realizing the effort expended by the staff and by the printers in order that he may receive his news in a form that will demand his interest.

Even when he takes some notice of his newspaper, perhaps after it has won recognition outside the community, he is in danger of falling into the error of crediting the paper's success to one person. Nothing could be further from the truth. The continued publication of an interesting news-sheet is possible only with the most close cooperation on the part of a large staff. That is particularly true of the Bucknellian.

That there is any news for the reader is not a matter of chance. It is the job of the news editor and his assistants to scour the school for the

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

Last year, just before our noble Alma Mater closed for its summer recess, several editorials were written for the Bucknellian, ridiculing the dress rules and condemning those rules which dictate the very thoughts of the unfortunate freshmen. These editorials produced no noticeable results, except, perhaps, to bring down the wrath of many a senior upon the head of the author.

In my mind, it is high time that something drastic be done. Bucknell has had little or no change in these rules since the college was founded. This statement may seem to the more intellectual reader to speak in glowing terms of tradition; but one who has the audacity to call such mediocre matters as rules trivial, surely has no respect for his college. If these are the only traditions of our university, it is only too evident that we should shelve them in oblivion and that might have had. It makes each but one of a herd—no duplicates.

What effect do these rules have on the freshmen and the sophomore? Surely, it takes from them any individuality they might have had. It makes each but one of a herd—no duplicates.

Always, when on the subject of rules, one hears the far cry from the more or less morose-minded upper classes. "I've gone through it, so let them taste the same medicine." Can we not help but see the tremendous gesture of manliness in this statement?

Again may I ask, what college of reputation has such rules as ours? Why must we place our university in the class of low-rating "chick" colleges?

Why must grudge-burdened upper-classmen turn up for council a freshman who is gentleman enough to remove his dink while addressing an assembly of study seniors, called the Senior Tribunal, had the colossal nerve to hold this man up to ridicule because he was a gentleman.

If some of the students would awaken to the fact that their first collegiate duty is to obtain culture and refinement and pass it on to the newcomers, our college would receive some of the advancement that is so earnestly desired.

Sincerely,
A Junior.

SEVEN IRON MEN

(By Paul de Kruijff)

Reviewed by Kenneth Haynes, '31

Published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Price, \$3.00. 1929.

Raceon costs and roadsters are the results of money and sometimes brains. But that long line of Meritts, of whom Paul de Kruijff writes, never tasted of these results because they lived, and most of them died nothing more than what they had been—iron miners. So has struck the author's fancy to sing of the labors of these formerly unenvied "Seven Iron Men."

Duluth was a tiny settlement away back in the eighteenth century when Lewis and Hepzibeth Merritt raised that family of sons and grandsons who were to uncover a whole range of iron. Duluth was no longer a tiny settlement after the Meritts had uncovered the great Misisabe iron range, for that range became the backbone of our age of steel. The world clamored for Misisabe iron. Rockefeller, James Hill, and later Schwab clamored. The Meritts were rich. Their political life completely out of the picture. This is the unending story of the rise and fall of the Meritts that Mr. de Kruijff has dug "out from under."

Mr. de Kruijff's conversational story telling style will be remembered from "Microbe Hunters" and "Hunger for Light." It is irresistibly compelling.

"Seven Iron Men" is a true history of an "iron rush." It possesses color because its characters are real people; it boasts completeness because of that intimate touch which bridges the gaps between the facts. Indeed, Mr. de Kruijff's story has everything in its favor.

MEN AND MACHINES

(By Stuart Chase)

Reviewed by George L. Abernethy, '32

Published by MacMillan, 1929.

Price, \$2.50.

Here we find a best-seller that is both interesting and worthwhile. Stuart Chase, although a statistician, writes with a captivating style that possesses much humor and imagination.

"Men and Machines" is an admirable attempt to evaluate the phenomenon of modern times that we know as the Machine Age. From the very outset one is impressed by Mr. Chase's openmindedness and impartiality. He is constantly marshaling facts and figures not only for the partisans, but for those who sit on the "fence-rail." He explodes many of our favorite prejudices about the Machine and points out some of the dilemmas that it presents.

Mr. Chase begins his study with a very illuminating story of the anatomy of the Machine and its development from ancient forms. The remainder of the book is given over to the consideration of problems that range from "technological tensions" to mechanized warfare. Especially valuable is the chapter, "The Two-Hour War." So convincing is it that we all must become pacifists unless we are too callous to care.

Finally, in his balance sheet, Mr. Chase concludes that the Machine as used today presents more dangers than benefits. However, he believes that were the Machine to be subject to intelligent functional control, the benefits would outweigh the dangers. Shades of Norman Thomas! Where have we heard that before?

NEWS SECTION

BUCKNELLIAN, EVER ALERT.

THE WEEKLY BUCKNELLIAN, the organ of student repression—woops, we meant expression, the retailer of Semgossip, advocate of good clean fun for all, media for local merchants' exaggerating, purveyor of Payne's plentifulness phrases, and exponent of professionalism in football and other forms of organized vice such as "Bison Bellows," announced just a few minutes before the sun set over the cemetery (cigaretteritory and puffers' paradise) yesterday eve was second as a special correspondent in the Laureate State Village one "Don Q." whose dispatches will appear once a week under the heading "Lance and Windmill." On alternate months, Correspondent Q will "cover" the Muncy Home for Wayward Women.

This announcement, clearing up as it does much rumor that has been floating about Lewisburg, marks the inauguration of a new editorial policy for the campus weekly.

When interviewed, Don Q. said that he was sharing his responsibilities with an intimate friend, Don Key. "In fact," he said, "Don Key has written practically all the 'Windmill' that has appeared so far."

(That's a pretty keen pun, huh? "Oh," someone moans, "Ass an old one!")

Guided to action by violent attacks on his magazine by the Bucknellian, the simon-pure editor of the Belle Hop burst out yesterday with "The Belle Hop is so darn clean now it isn't even funny!"

EDITORIAL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Gulliver: "Lance and Windmill" has appeared.

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ADVERTISING

(The following is how an impartial critic would rewrite the quarter-page university advertisement that appears in the Bucknellian ever so often.)

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Abraham W. Chase, Pres.
H. W. Halter, Registrar.

"Bucknell, isolated in the Backwoods of the Keystone State; Unexcused in easy courses, next-to-page professors, and the veterinary arts."

"Bucknell, good clean sports, professionalism for thirty, real college atmosphere (minim-mum, co-eds), a good dive wherein to relax for the best four years of your life."

Cap up the good work, Bucknellian Staff. Don't let atrophy bother you!

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

Called to dissection of the state by business reasons, not by the game with Dickinson, brother E. J. Stevens, whose son happens to be none other than the son of the Editor of the Titusville Herald, whiled away Thanksgiving Day, dividing his time between the interests of Boo-Boo Hoff's and the Cameron House—those two historic places of Lewisburg always pointed out to our thrifling visitors by the natives—the only relics of the Revolution (the last Revolution at old B. O., characterized by the freshmen's futile attempt to secure mitigation). Mitigation turns to magnification, but nullification is inevitable in the last analysis. A paddle was originally intended to be used to propel a canoe not a human being.

Two of our dainty alumni, undaunted, presented their faces at the Inn for the duration of two divisions of the weekly calendar. The ceremony of presenting their faces which no one accepted was followed by the delayed disintegration of a neglected festive bird who was not hot enough for the tastes of Lewisburg's butchers, and if anybody should say you, you can butcher life on your own, but brother Christy and Purdy, in other words, gave the boys a break, and were among the figures making up the freeze at the Bucknell Bowl when the Bisons played a very "snort" game of football. Upon the completion of the try out boys "Mart" was heard to emit, "That Gamma's Purdy good—ain't it?" Don't be deceived—strange as it may seem from the above edition he is not a native of Lewisburg (in the heart of the Keystone State—adv.).

"The suspense is over," as the bridge builder side span-tanquently upon the completion of a latest engineering feat. For two long and dreary weeks there have been no big breaks for the Capital City—and why? Ah, 'tis the fact of a mere football engagement at State and at Fortham. Yes, our errant Ellenberg was one of the crew who cared a—Fortham considering the State was in. What of it? Oh, nothing—only this last week he was a "clips" sore eyes, and now put yourselves at ease all ye anxious and suspended individuals for everything has at last returned to normal (everything comes to him who waits and Norm has been very patient) and the news you have been eagerly waiting for two uneventful weeks to hear is at hand: Pledge Brother Ellenberg spent the week-end in Harrisburg (Rite at home).

SIGMA CHI

E. E. Sullivan, '32 By far the outstanding affair of the past week was the celebration of our national day of Thanksgiving. The results of the football game put every one in the right mood for the big event of the day, namely the Thanksgiving dinner. Brother Miller had planned a repast which would have done credit to the chef of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Many of the brothers brought guests, the majority of whom reside in the women's college. We were also honored by having with us Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. Brothers H. and J. Meyers who played on the Dickinson football team were with us also.

Mr. Brown of Lewisburg kindly consented to come out and carve the pig. This pig, by the way was the big feature of the meal. Brother Miller had it brought up whole and the meal was served buffet style. Everyone agreed that it was a very novel and pleasing dinner.

The Mt. Carmel trio, Kostos, Miller and Walters, all spent some part of the week-end in Mt. Carmel.

Although Ashland proved a great attraction for brother Waldner, he returned safely.

Brother "Sandy" Moore, '30, visited his family in Sunbury on Sunday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

And T. Baker, '31

Brothers "Bob" Rogers, '31, Ned Baker, '31, Forrest Long, '32, "Bob" Shaw, '32, and a few other somnolent were not with the boys on Thanksgiving day.

Brothers "Pete" Fry, '32, and "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, have been giving the inhabitants of Pirture Rocks, Williamsport, and Eaglesmere a lot of attention lately.

After an absence, unlimited in length, "Joe" Kastava, '32, has come back to the fold.

All the brothers in the sec. dormitory were aroused about 4 o'clock on morning last week by the violent

ringing of a bell. After tracing the sound diligently for half an hour, amid the grumblings of the surrounding herd, brother Innes Dunn, '31, found the ingenious device with which brother Paul Kover, '31, was awakening the crowd. A string was tied to the bed to the window, immediately from Paul's bed; this string ran from outside the window was a bell, attached to the slightest movement of the string would ring it. Brother Dunn, aided by the house committee, and brother Ernest Burdage, '32, promptly extinguished the leading light.

After a rather busy social season, the S. A. E.'s are once more settling down to the job of being independent. The old-time bachelor's club has been reorganized, and the chapter members in all increased considerably during the past week, and the club is looking forward to a successful season.

KAPPA SIGMA

W. W. Hennessey, '31

The chapter held a representative dance last Saturday evening. The faculty guests were Professor and Mrs. E. H. Lund, and Professor and Mrs. Chas. Bond.

Guests at the chapter house for dinner Sunday were Miss Sea Mead of Plainfield, Miss Emily Kleckner of Lansford, and Miss Dorothy Harris of Old Forge.

Amos Persing, '24, spent Thursday at the house.

Homer Smith and Richard Koehner of Williamsport visited "Joe" McMurray and "Bill" Hepler Monday and Tuesday.

Brother Erney and pledge brother Vaniermark spent Sunday at the latter's home in Nanticoke.

Brother Hepler, '32, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

DELTA SIGMA

G. H. Van Tuijl Jr., '31

Thanksgiving Day was appropriately celebrated at the house Thursday. Under the able chaperonage of Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ninkoff, proffered Semites were served a regular holiday dinner a la Demi. Fisk's is everything.

Brother Leighton, '22, was a guest at the house for a few days last week. Some of the boys seem to be keeping the late hours. But as it is mostly in the house, that is excusable. Then, too, when Rudy Vallee, Coon Sanders, Ted Weens and other celebrities come in so clearly over the radio, it really seems a shame to go to bed early and miss all the fun.

Plans for the Christmas Formal are progressing rapidly. This dance by the way is a closed one.

Pledge William Danio, '32, has left school for this semester, but expects to be back again with us in February.

With the advent of the first snow, our mighty nimrods will be hitting the backwoods for game. This time it is deer. If their success with smaller game is any indication of their skill, a venison dinner will be forthcoming.

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Gordon B. Taylor, '33

Brothers Howard Kopen, William Plier, and Howard Troutman returned from a very enjoyable tour with the Glee Club, extending over the better part of the week.

Brother Donald Shoemaker spent the week-end at home, where he attended several dances.

Brother John Moots also spent the week-end at home.

BETA KAPPA

Karl C. Morse, '32

The dance held at the house on Wednesday evening was quite a success. Instructor and Mrs. B. S. Hollinshead and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Bramson were the chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. Lee F. Crippen, Miss Thelma Warg, Miss Anna Wensel, and Miss Mildred Kerr were among the guests at Thanksgiving dinner.

Brothers Sherwood and Atwood, both of '31, spent the week-end at the home of the former in Oxford, N. Y.

Brother Roldo Shipman, '29, of Sunbury, dropped in at the house on Saturday afternoon to see the boys. "Shipping" is doing extensive research work in the Bell Telephone and Telegraph laboratories in New York City.

"Sten" Deitrich returned on Sunday from his home in Norristown where both he and his mother have been quite sick.

On Wednesday afternoon the house became so much quieter that we just had to investigate. We found that the lessened noise was due to the departure of our songbirds from the glee club.

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PHI LAMBDA THETA

Gordon B. Taylor, '33

Brothers Howard Kopen, William Plier, and Howard Troutman returned from a very enjoyable tour with the Glee Club, extending over the better part of the week.

Brother Donald Shoemaker spent the week-end at home, where he attended several dances.

Brother John Moots also spent the week-end at home.

BETA KAPPA

Karl C. Morse, '32

The dance held at the house on Wednesday evening was quite a success. Instructor and Mrs. B. S. Hollinshead and Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Bramson were the chaperones.

Prof. and Mrs. Lee F. Crippen, Miss Thelma Warg, Miss Anna Wensel, and Miss Mildred Kerr were among the guests at Thanksgiving dinner.

Brothers Sherwood and Atwood, both of '31, spent the week-end at the home of the former in Oxford, N. Y.

Brother Roldo Shipman, '29, of Sunbury, dropped in at the house on Saturday afternoon to see the boys. "Shipping" is doing extensive research work in the Bell Telephone and Telegraph laboratories in New York City.

"Sten" Deitrich returned on Sunday from his home in Norristown where both he and his mother have been quite sick.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief

Charles E. Mohr, '32

There Upbeat Omega House—Phone 144

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Managing Editor

Helen E. Bell, '32

Assistant Managing Editor

Frederick M. Locke, '31

Sole Editor

Therese E. Halsey, '31

Assistant Editor

H. M. Graham, '31

Sole Editor

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Women's College Editor

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University First Shop.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

Thursday, December 5, 1932.

PERSONAL OPINION

The editor of the Bucknellian has found it annoying to be censured for defensible statements appearing in this paper under the column "personal opinion." Apparently there are still some persons who fail to realize that the Bucknellian, following established newspaper policy, is not responsible for statements made in letters to the editor published under the heading "personal opinion."

We believe that members of the student body have a right to voice their opinions on subjects related to the college. This opportunity can best be given through such a means as a personal opinion column. It is our policy to print any signed communication, withholding the name from publication if desirable, as long as such communication be brief and reasonably well written.

A SKATING RINK

As sport pages carry stories of hockey teams in practice our thoughts turn to ice skating—then to Bucknell. For we have our share of skating fans. But heretofore we've been tremendously handicapped in enjoying the ice—limited to a few happy occasions when Buffalo Creek was smoothly frozen.

We've all heard of dreams coming true. A lot of folks have been dreaming of the day when Bucknell should have a real skating rink—a large, safe stretch of ice where not only the men and faculty members, but the co-eds as well, and the townspeople, too, might put on their skates on a weary afternoon or a dull Saturday.

We're going to let you in on a secret—that a small group of men has been doing something besides dreaming. In fact, they've been busy at work planning how we might have our dream. The task is not yet accomplished. Already Loomis Field has been surveyed and proved practical for a skating rink. Plans for the necessary retaining walls are almost complete. There are still a few hurdles to be crossed, none however, promising difficulty.

The first, permission from the Director of Physical Education will doubtless be forthcoming. The soccer season is about to be terminated and Loomis Field could be opened up as an athletic field. Likewise

it seems probable that the Administration, as well as the Physical Director, will look with favor upon the opportunities for additional recreational outlets, with the possibility of the growth of another sport at Bucknell.

The last hurdle, and not the least, is the financial one. The proposed skating rink would be comparatively inexpensive—if financed by the whole student body. If unanimously supported by the social fraternities, the share of each would be negligible. Besides being unanimously supported, it is essential that interest be immediate for if Bucknell is to have a skating rink it should be begun in the very near future so that it may be ready when the students return from the Christmas vacation.

Do we want a skating rink? Then let's indicate our interest by getting in back of it vocally and financially, preferably through the medium of Student Council.

CONSISTENCY PLEASE

That the quiet hours be enforced with a degree of consistency at the Women's College is the request being voiced by "Semites." Coeds who struggle to concentrate to the accompaniment of a symphony orchestra, or to the vocal solos of entertainers, holding forth in Larison Hall do not appreciate nor understand the justice that denies the organization they themselves represent the privilege accorded to outsiders.

It is an unfortunate situation which has placed an organ in a dormitory, and whereas organ pupils practice during the morning and afternoon quiet hours, it is necessary for evening quiet hours to be enforced more strictly. No matter when the organ is being used, whether during the morning or evening quiet hours it is annoying.

Last Monday night Mr. Phil Eppson was scheduled to entertain the men's symphony. Officers of the girls' organization anticipated no objection to their plans since outside organizations had been permitted to have musical programs during quiet hours. However, they were notified that it would be out of the question for them to use the organ during their program, or to have any other musical selections due to quiet hours. Plans had already been made to broadcast Thanksgiving dinners at Bucknell. They admit it took a lot of grit to make this survey, but the large amount they found in the spinach probably helped them out. Their statistics, gathered beneath the tables of every fraternity house and boarding club in Lewisburg, are very significant. Of course, mistakes were made since a position under a table is a difficult vantage point from which to observe a dinner. The officials stationed in the Sem could give no report at all on the type of meals served there. Another official stationed at the Bleak house reported amusingly that all they had for dinner was lettuce. Upon investigation it was found that a paper napkin had fallen on the floor and he, tasting it in the dark, had only made a natural mistake.

However, the Gent Foundation did accomplish things. They found that the average dining-room carpet used at Bucknell, if cut into small pieces and boiled, makes a delicious soup.

Unable to learn much about the real nature of Thanksgiving dinners at Bucknell, they summed up their findings with a bitter denunciation, "Young guys at Bucknell ain't gentle."

Quiet hours are quiet hours, so let them be enforced consistently with exceptions or without. But in any event let student organizations be accorded equal rights and privileges with outside groups.

Quiet hours are quiet hours, but when outside organizations are permitted to interrupt the serenity of the Women's College during the week for the sake of courtesy, then surely equal organizations should not be denied similar rights within their own dormitories.

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor:

Like an answer to an editor's prayer comes the announcement by the combined glee clubs of a forthcoming program, which, coincident with your wish, is to be informal.

So it is only natural that we of the glee clubs should expect the support of the Bucknellian in making this program a success.

On December 12, at the Baptist Church, the combined glee clubs will give the Christmas Cantata "Prince of Peace." At that time, it is the desire of the managements of the glee clubs to hold an informal "sing."

This is something in which the entire student body can participate, and it is hoped that they will give this the same support that they gave the Inter-fraternity Sing last year.

We also feel with you, Mr. Editor, that both of our organizations "would receive heartier support if the student body had an opportunity, such as chapel affords, to appreciate their accomplishments."

The clubs could brighten up many a dull half hour of chapel. We have in mind the enthusiastic reception of the men's glee club recently in Freshman chapel.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Haynes, '31



GULLIVER'S GABBLER

EXCLUSIVE REPRINT RIGHT GRANTED TO BELLE HOP MAGAZINE

Don't Cry, Honey!

Dill-ums fido Belle Hop get mad

and gnash its darling fido bootfoms

and tear its weenie hair at poor old

Gulliver? Please don, chile, this

old Englishman wouldn't spoil cutie

Belle Hop's fun for anything, noiree,

not anything.

Come, come, sweet, dry those tears

of childish rage, Gully has no "rather

mean motive." He doesn't give keys,

but he gets enough material to fill a

column a week, and as long as he gets

that, he won't utter another nasty

word about Belle Hop.

Clear up, cut-ums fido funny one!

Taper eyes and laugh away!

BUCKNELL IS INDICTED IN

CEMENT FOUNDATION REPORT

After an intensive survey of the

Thanksgiving dinners at Bucknell, the

Cement Foundation, in bulletin eleven

hundred and forty ate, denounces

Bucknell on the grounds of gluttony.

A prominent college caterer, when

asked for a statement, said, "Them

that don't work don't eat."

Another said, "That's a lot of

appreciation." However, Foundation

officials believe that he meant cran-

berry sauce.

Still another caterer stated, "Why

shouldn't our students be given

Thanksgiving dinners? They have to

eat just like the sparrows in the

street. I don't mean they actually

eat like the sparrows do. Perhaps I

should have said, "A bird can't live on

an empty crop." The Cement Founda-

tion could decide nothing definite

from this statement except that the

Bucknell students are a bunch of

quaver birds.

Officials "Under the Table"

The Cement Foundation officials,

secretly stationed under various din-

ing tables, observed hundreds of

Thanksgiving dinners at Bucknell.

They admit it took a lot of grit to

make this survey, but the large

amount they found in the spinach

probably helped them out. Their

statistics, gathered beneath the tables

of every fraternity house and board-

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real nature of Thanksgiving dinners

at Bucknell, they summed up their

findings with a bitter denunciation,

"Young guys at Bucknell ain't gentle."

Appeal:

Gulliver believes that the advertise-

ments in the Bucknellian are not read

very often. Bill collectors on the

staff, at least, say this is the story

advertisers hand them.

Listen, Advertisers, your ads don't

deserve to be read. Their style is

drab; they have no romantic appeal.

Take this, for example:

WAINES

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Now isn't that mediocre? Next

time try something like the following:

A quiet nook amid flowers—

Your best girl and you—

Whispered words and dancing

eyes—

Laughter—

The delicate odor of a Raleigh—

Long, intoxicating inhalations—

A tempting ham toastwich—

Or a tasse de cocoa—

Service with a leer—

Where?

WAINES, of course!

Wouldn't 'at knock 'em cold?

Editor—You say the murdered man

had just taken a long walk. How do

you know?

Cut Bill Reporter—He had a Camel in

his hand.

THE HEART OF A MAN

Stars are burning

On the quiet lake.

Dearest!

We float dreaming,

Love is now awake.

Listen!

'Tis the sobbing

Of the lonely pine.

Listen!

'Tis the throbbing

Of this heart of mine.

Whisper!

Eyes are glistening

In the heavens above.

Whisper!

Night is listening

To our words of love.

Dearest!

Lamps of heaven

Burn dim in their high tower.

Dearest!

'Tis half past eleven;

'Tis lost costs by the hour.

—The Rectangle.

How does it happen you are cough-

ing? I thought you smoked Old

Golds.

"I do, but I'm on my second car-

load."

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 7

10:00—Soccer—Bucknell vs. Get-

tysburg.

8:11:30—Delta Delta Delta Informa-

l dinner—recreation room, new dormi-

tory.

8:11:30—Dread dance, Tustin gym-

nasium.

Sunday, December 8

5:45—Y. W. C. A. Christmas vesper

service—Larison Hall.

Monday, December 9

8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

8:15—Artist Course, Bralms Quar-

terette—Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 10

7:30—Campus Club meeting—Buck-

nell Hall.

Wednesday, December 11

7:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting.

7:30—Biological club meeting—Talk

by Fowle—Bk.

8:00—Education Club meeting.

8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

Thursday, December 12

8:00—Christmas Cantata—"Prince

of Peace," by combined glee clubs—

Baptist Church.

Saturday, December 14

8:11:30—Phi Gamma Delta Informa-

l dinner.

Monday, December 16

8:11:45—Delta Sigma formal dance.

8:11:30—Sigma Chi formal dance.

Sunday, December 15

4:00—Second number of Concert

Series—"The Messiah"—Baptist

Church.

4:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

6:30—Christmas pageant—"Nativ-

ity of The Manger"—student as-

sues.

Tuesday, December 17

6:00—Kappa Sigma closed formal

dinner dance.

8:11:30—Phi Lambda Theta formal

dance.

Wednesday, December 18

12 noon—Christmas Recess Begins!

Thursday, December 19

8:00—Christmas dinner—women's

dining hall.

8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

Friday, December 20

6:00—Kappa Sigma closed formal

dinner dance.

8:11:30—Phi Lambda Theta formal

dance.

Saturday, December 21

12 noon—Christmas Recess Begins!

Sunday, December 22

8:00—Christmas dinner—women's

dining hall.

8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.

Monday, December 23

6:00—Kappa Sigma closed formal

dinner dance.

8:11:30—Phi Lambda Theta formal

FROSH PUSH DRIVE IN WAR ON RULES

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Tribunal Monday night that unless he delivered a speech from the Observatory balcony on Wednesday (yesterday) noon, the yearling rules would be extended until the close of the school year and drunken would be forbidden to smoke anywhere except in their rooms and fraternity houses, complied and gave a lengthy harangue at the stated hour.

4. The Senior Tribunal passed an emergency act which states that the freshmen will be allowed to go under sophomore rules from 7 p. m. Saturday until Sunday noon—If they attend the Druid dance. Efforts on the part of the Bucknellian to ascertain the number of Druids on the Tribunal were unavailing.

Frosh Generalissimo Orates

The drunken generalissimo, in his balcony address, said in part:

"In every generation of national life there has been an institution which typified the thought and feeling of the times. Some of these institutions have been the creators of ideas associated with their names; others have been merely the embodiment of doctrines which seem to be floating in the air. Probably the greatest of these latter organizations is our own Senior Tribunal."

"Let us investigate some of the rules which the frosh must abide by: first, the drink. This rule should not be abolished. The drink distinguishes the freshmen class from all other classes. The green button on the one signifies greenness, therefore I repeat that this rule should not be done away with. Drinks are very by freshmen in every great university in America."

"Second, black ties and socks. Freshmen are known as deadheads. Socks, then, is a most appropriate color for them to wear."

"Third, the fusing rule. It is said that men cannot live with women and neither can they live without them. But we, as freshmen, must be without them for we are too young to deal with the weaker sex. We owe a great debt of gratitude to the Tribunal for putting this law on us."

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to elect a president, I would offer as my

nominee Mr. Don J. Kammer, president of the Senior Tribunal, because he represents the greatest law-giving body in American colleges. The Tribunal has resolved that the rules of the freshmen, by the freshmen, and for the freshmen, shall not be abolished from this college. Let us hold to this standard and make Bucknell University a safe and sane place for freshmen to live."

The speaker has been before the Tribunal three times and has been sentenced at each appearance. He has done the will of the Tribunal on each occasion, but when condemned to make a speech this last time he was rather inclined not to comply, but did so on realizing that, unless he did, additional penalties would be inflicted on all his classmates.

In the meantime the battle will go on. The drunken are determined not to give up hand-on territory, and preparations are being made to carry the attack to other sectors.

DR. FOWLE TO ADDRESS BIOLOGISTS WEDNESDAY

Dr. L. P. Fowle will address the Biological Society, speaking on the anatomy of the heart, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in B6.

Dr. Fowle has made a special study of the heart, and his talk, illustrated with microscopic slides will be a significant one.

Other features of the program will be a demonstration of equipment recently acquired by the Biological Society, a report on the petition of the Bucknell Biological Society to Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, and refreshments.

Are you short and stout?—Farley's.

BLAIR'S Meats and Groceries

When they make better Foods we'll have them

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

SEE OUR LINE OF Christmas Gifts
Something for everyone at popular prices.
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
MARKET STREET

Come To Sunbury And Visit A. W. LIEB & Co.
The Gift Store

Kenwood Blankets	Infants Wear
Mancy Blankets	Sweaters
Gibson Blankets	Dry Goods
Vanity Fair Lingerie	Kid Gloves
Laros Underthings	Handkerchiefs
Scarfs	Hosiery
Umbrellas	
Ladies and Children's Ready-To-Wear	

See VERA For Gifts For Your Girl Friends

Dance Sets	\$1.19 to \$2.29
Pajamas	1.00 to 3.75
Step-Ins	1.00 to 1.49
Overalls	1.98 to 2.95

You will also find many useful gifts on the second floor.

GIRLS BID TO C. E. A.

Eight sophomore girls were bid to C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held last evening. The girls honored include Mary and Margaret Beck, Mildred Parquahy, Virginia Kaule, Mary Reese, Rachael Gawthrop, Marion Ash, and Josephine Bair.

How tall are you, Farley's.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 5 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y.

WANTED—Boxwood—also old furniture, glass and china; colored pictures; oil paintings. Best prices paid.

F. J. Hahr, North Wales, Pa.

LOST—A gold bracelet between the Theta Upsilon Omega house and the Court House on Friday evening, November 29. This bracelet was an heirloom and the owner would greatly appreciate its return.

Finder please return to Thelma Shover, 43 Second St. or call 343-12.

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CLARA BOW IN "Saturday Night Kid"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-6
A 100% Talkie.
Clara Bow in
"Saturday Night Kid"

Saturday only Dec. 7
100% Talkie.
William Powell in
"Greene Murder Case"

Next Mon. Tue. and Wed. Dec. 9-10-11
All Talking! All Singing! All Dancing!
"Dance of Life"

Sat. Mon. and Tue. Dec. 14-16-17
"Rio-Rita"

Coming HAROLD LLOYD in
"Welcome Danger"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"HAROLD LLOYD in 'Welcome Danger'"

Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation
A Paramount Release

Monday, Tuesday
"FOUR DEVILS"

Four Days Dec. 11-12-13-14

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BIJOU THEATRE MILTON. PA.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5-6
A 100% Talkie.
Clara Bow in
"Saturday Night Kid"

Saturday only Dec. 7
100% Talkie.
William Powell in
"Greene Murder Case"

Next Mon. Tue. and Wed. Dec. 9-10-11
All Talking! All Singing! All Dancing!
"Dance of Life"

Sat. Mon. and Tue. Dec. 14-16-17
"Rio-Rita"

Coming HAROLD LLOYD in
"Welcome Danger"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"HAROLD LLOYD in 'Welcome Danger'"

Produced by Harold Lloyd Corporation
A Paramount Release

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Four Days Dec. 11-12-13-14

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Registration Notice

Registration for the second semester began yesterday. Students who have chosen their majors and minors will register with the department head of their major department. Others will register with Dean Stevenson.

All A. B. students with second semester of sophomore year, although choice may be made at any time before the Student's wishing to record their choice at this time should obtain from the Dean's office a "Minor Card" to be filled out by minor departments and filed with the major department, and a "Major and Minor Card" to be filed with the Dean.

H. W. ROBBINS,
Chairman Committee on Admission and Legislation.

Injury Will Not Keep Mutzel Out of Ring

Latest Reports Say Captain's Right Hand, Broken in Game, Is Mending Nicely

Lou Mutzel, Bucknell's fighting boxing captain, will be able to resume his training for the fight against the Orange and Blue in the ring, contrary to previous reports. Mutzel's right hand was broken in the Fordham game. At first it was thought that this misfortune would prevent the 175-pound terror from boxing this winter, but Lou's hand is coming around in good shape.

The outlook for a good season in the ring has been brightened immeasurably by the announcement that Captain Mutzel will be able to box. His broken right hand, which he had completely, will be just as effective as before the injury. If all the available material reports with Captain Mutzel after the holidays, the Bison should have another very successful year in the ring.

Never Lost a Decision

Mutzel has never lost an intercollegiate bout. On many occasions he has watched the referee toll the dismal ten over a stricken foe. Lou's chief weapon is his powerful overhand right. He can use both hands with telling effect for he has the ability to hook with either arm. Mutzel is a clever boxer, being able to take advantage of any opening but has the very good sense necessary to a good boxer of hiding his line. Cool under pressure, a good boxer, and a two-fisted fighter—that's Captain Mutzel.

Last Sunday afternoon the young man's parents were visiting him at the rooming house and told him that they were going to see the Dean of Monday and inquire whether or not he was doing well scholastically. Shortly after supper, young Rhodes, taking hat and coat, went to the bathroom and climbed out a window, making a complete getaway before his absence was discovered.

Other students who lived in the rooming house searched the neighborhood without finding any clue. Some went to Wainie's soda fountain, where they were told Rhodes had cashed a check only a few minutes before. Inquiring at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office at Monticello revealed that a young man, fitting the description of Rhodes which was given by the searchers, bought a ticket for Philadelphia late Sunday evening.

State police and local police throughout the state were notified and a search begun.

Rhodes was rather short and heavily built, had light brown hair, brown eyes, was 19 years old, and at the time he disappeared was wearing a brown hat and a light brown overcoat.

CO-EDS TO HOLD XMAS ENTERTAINMENT TONITE

College women will meet around the Christmas tree in the gymnasium Thursday night from 9:30 until 10:30 to celebrate the holiday season with Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, who is in charge of the special program.

Professor N. H. Stewart, of the Biology Department, will give the Christmas message, while Professor F. E. Stoltz of the School of Music will speak on the "Origin of Christmas Carols."

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, with members of her String Ensemble, will play several Christmas carols and a quartet from the faculty of the School of Music will sing.

BUCKNELL CHOSEN

First Institute of Human Relations To Be Held Here in February

That Bucknell will be the site of the first Institute of Human Relations, to be held February 18, 19, 20, was the report brought by George Abernethy, '32, Bucknell representative at the meeting of the Institute committee, held at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, the past week-end.

The Institute of Human Relations will consist of a series of class talks, open forums, and chapel talks by three outstanding speakers from student service work. Their subject will cover the field of economics, religion, and politics.

CARL MILLWARD SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

"Education is getting out of boys and girls what God put into them," said Professor Carl E. Millward, Superintendent of the Milton Public Schools at the December meeting of the Education Club last night.

Professor Millward sketched the qualifications of a teacher as well as the fundamental factors in successful teaching.

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Resume of Gridiron Season Shows Eight Victories and Two Defeats

A Bucknell Bison of pretentious proportions gnawed at one of the hardest gridiron schedules a Bison ever faced and in the end found itself with eight victories on the right side of the ledger and two close defeats on the other side. In the meanwhile it had run up a total of 236 points to its opponents 37.

With one of the best lines in the East, the Bisons allowed only one of the five touchdowns scored against them to trickle through the line. Two of the other six-pointers were on end runs, and the remaining two on forward passes. One field goal was registered against the Orange and Blue team.

The outstanding star of the team was Clark Hinkle, halfback, who achieved the distinction of being the highest scorer in the East, and the second highest in the country, the first time a Bucknell man has ever had such an honor.

Aiding Hinkle in the backfield were Lohel, Slate, and Brumbaugh. These three were invaluable, and time and again proved their strength by successful feints. Lohel was occasionally shifted to end. He was also an efficient pass receiver.

Slate a valuable man. Slate was the most valuable man to the Bison team. His past tooting, while infrequent, was good, and as the second part of the Hinkle-Slate combination he made many long runs by being at the spot where the ball was at the right time. His runs around end and through tackle were splendid pieces of work. And above all he was the supreme interference man on the team. When Slate took a man out of play, he usually stayed out!

Brumbaugh was the colorful boy on the team. Added to his disappearing act in inopportune moments, he always appeared in time to make spectacular runs or passes. In the open, the blond flash has one of the most elusive pair of hips in the East. His 75-yard runback of an Albright punt, and a 99-yard runback of a Dickinson kick-off, both for touchdowns, were two of the snappiest pieces of work that the Bisons pulled this season.

That Forward Wall. The line, composed of Stonebraker, Captain Woerner, Ellor, Kostos, Jones, Hollinger, and Truett, was probably the best that any Bucknell team ever boasted. These lads, together with "Lefty" James, and Welland Wadsworth, opened the hole for the backfield men to plunge through, and these same boys allowed only one team to plunge through them for a touchdown.

In all, Bucknell had a wonderful season. The 27-6 victory over Penn State took care of that. But the 33-0 trouncing of Gettysburg, the 13-0 whipping given to Lafayette, the 13-0 defeat administered to Temple, and the 9-0 crumpling of Villanova, were far from detrimental.

The Bisons opened the season against St. Thomas College from Scranton, September 28. The Tommies, newcomers on the schedule, provided plenty of opposition, as the 31-0 score testifies. Fry made the first Bison touchdown of the year, and he was followed to the goal line by Slate, who tallied on a 16-yard run around left end, Hinkle, who snatched center, Ammerman who received a pass from Ross, and Slate, again, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Tommy pass.

Albright Smothered. The Albright game was looked forward to as being fairly hard, since Schuykill had lost to Bucknell last year by only 7-0. The Bisons proved their worth by smashing through for a 33-0 victory, in a tilt featured by long runs.

In this game Hinkle crashed into the headlines by galloping for four touchdowns. Hinkle made the first touchdown in the middle of the first period, and added another in the same canto. Brumbaugh thrilled the stands by snaring Neff's punt and stepped off 75 yards for a six-pointer, before the half ended. Hinkle came through in each of the last two quarters to boost the total still higher.

Things took on a darkening tinge when the Washington and Jefferson Presidents traveled to Lewisburg, and set the homesters back by a 14-0 count. However, the loss did them good, for it showed them that there were other good teams beside Bucknell.

The Presidents sported a powerful line and an extra fast backfield. The Bisons might have beaten this eleven if the two had happened to clash on any other Saturday of the year. October 12 was unlucky.

Hinkle Scores on W. and J. Hinkle's touchdown in the second quarter was the first Bucknell touch-

'Y' Drive Nets \$600 Treasurer Reports

Available Budget For 1929-1930 Now Totals \$722

The financial report of the recent "Y" campaign was made by treasurer C. Donald Lord, '31, at the meeting of the local association last Wednesday evening. The total amount in the treasury at present is \$722.89, according to the report.

Although the committee is still welcoming contributions, its chairman, "Glen" Jablonski, '31, expressed satisfaction with the recent drive for funds. Just \$600 was raised but the balance of the treasury from last year, amounting to \$120, will bring the total very close to the association budget for the present year, and make possible the execution of the year's program as scheduled.

The financial committee in publishing the following figures expressed its appreciation to the members whose industry was responsible for the large fraternity contributions. The report follows:

Cash and checks to date \$297.90
Post-dated checks 111.00
Pledges 193.75
Balance, from fiscal year Dec. 1928 to Dec. 1929 120.24
Total \$722.89

Lough sophomores recently voluntarily lifted the ban on freshmen having. Now the poor Frosh are left to the wiles of the upperclassmen only.

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GOOD FOOD

Williamsport Clio Club Hears Prof. Warfel Again

Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel delivered a large audience of Clio Club members when he spoke to that organization in the auditorium of the Woman's Club at Williamsport last Wednesday.

Mr. Warfel's talk, which considered the changes in approach and method in biographical writing, was very enthusiastically received. Speaking of the recent development in biographical writing, he said, "The biographer has been given a new impetus lately a harp and are asked to join the heavenly choir of the good and pure. The good, on the other hand, are found to have been less perfect than we thought, and reluctantly we write them down as human rather than as divine, as normal rather than abnormal."

REV. SHUE SPEAKS
Reverend Allen C. Shue, pastor of the Sunbury Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke on "Christian Fellowship" at Epworth League in the Methodist church last Sunday evening. This was a special fellowship meeting, with Grace Fithian, '32, as leader.

Dean Clark Conducts Sem Vesper Services

Dean Amelia E. Clark was the speaker at the annual Christmas vesper held in the organ room of the "Sem" last Sunday evening.

The theme of Miss Clark's talk was a proposed year of significant Christianity. "I hope that this year we may think of Christ as the meaning, the significance, the center of life, and companionship with him as the 'summum bonum,'" was the keynote of the inspiring address.

The Country We Live In and the Country We Live For was the subject chosen by Professor Whyte for his witty and inspirational address. The Pipers' Band furnished music for the affair which was conducted in the manner characteristic of real Scotch-banquets. A famous German entertainer's impersonation of a Scotch newspaperman was one of the features of the occasion.

Exasperated Professor: (as he throws an inkwell at the most stupid student in the class): "Now do you know?"
Student: "I have an inkling."

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"SCOTTY" WHYTE'S WIT HELPS SCOTS FORGET THE "AULD COUNTRY"

Conclusive proof of the falsehood of the proverbial story of the tight Scotchman was evinced by the annual banquet of the Saint Andrew Society, the first benevolent Scotch organization in this country, held recently at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago and at which Professor J. P. Whyte was one of the leading speakers.

Approximately 1400 people attended the banquet. "The Country We Live In and the Country We Live For" was the subject chosen by Professor Whyte for his witty and inspirational address.

The Pipers' Band furnished music for the affair which was conducted in the manner characteristic of real Scotch-banquets. A famous German entertainer's impersonation of a Scotch newspaperman was one of the features of the occasion.

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ALUMNI NOTES

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Milton Trust and State Deposit Co., Harold L. Shimer, '21, was elected a director.

Edward C. Delbey, '29, appeared on December 6, in a solo presentation of the opera "La Traviata" at the St. Stephens Community House in Philadelphia. This is the first of a series of three operas that he will give in solo form. "Die Walkure" and "Rigoletto" are the other two.

Mrs. Ada Curry Crow, ex-'93, who is one of the honorary presidents of the Uniontown Women's Republican Club, is also president of the Children's Aid Society of Western Pennsylvania, and a president of the Mother's Pension Board of Fayette county.

Charles Wainwright, ex-'19, has just been appointed Superintendent of Construction in the Department of Property and Supplies in this county.

Coach Alvin F. Julian, '23, mentor of the Albright football team and former Bucknell star, has resigned to accept a three-year contract as head coach of the New York State College eleven.

In recognition of his many services to the War Mothers of America, Frank E. Hering, ex-'95, has recently been decorated by a part national president of that organization. He is recognized as the founder of national Mother's Day.

At the annual reunion of the Alumni Association of the Danville High School, Dr. Robert Y. Gronc, ex-'22, of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, was elected president.

Norman Thomas, prominence in Socialistic activities have brought to light some interesting facts concerning his early life. Very few people are aware that Mr. Thomas, ex-'05, met his wife, Violet Stewart, in what is known as "Hell's Kitchen." Both were doing social service work in that section of New York City, and Miss Stewart was then known as "the Angel of Hell's Kitchen."

Dr. Charles Potter, '07, recently minister of the Church of the Divine Paternity, in New York City, has given expression to a new religious doctrine which he calls "Humanism." It is primarily a religion of thought, of natural reaction—not a religion of unqualified freedom. Dr. Potter has previously attracted widespread public interest by his work as Bible expert for the defense in the Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee.

John E. Namisinski, '24, has been a successful candidate for the M. A. degree at the University of Michigan. His work has been done in the department of Political Science.

Dr. Charles Hecox, '11, head of the largest clinic in Memphis, Tennessee, will address the Southern Medical Association of Miami, Florida, during the world year he served in a London hospital.

Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, head of the Botany Department of Swarthmore College, returned recently from a summer trip to Bath Land in the Arctic regions, accompanying the expedition of Captain Donald MacMillan, noted explorer and personal friend of Dr. Palmer.

Color In Printing Described to Lions

G. Grant Painter, '17, Tells Club Of Trend in Modern Printing

Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, which has printed the Bucknell year book, L'Agenda, for some years past, spoke to the Lewisburg Lion Club recently on "Modern Trends in Printing."

After touching upon the printer as a business man, Mr. Painter talked about the development of color printing and modern types. Mr. Painter evidently has little use for the letter. He says that many of them will soon be as unknown as they were ten years ago. They are just freak types, devised by advertising men who know little or nothing about type history. The old classic types like Caslon and Cheltenham, he thinks will endure.

Mr. Painter thinks that the use of color is a real forward step in printing. Mr. Painter described the process of color printing, and displayed some color proofs. One of these proofs was of last year's beautiful Bucknell calendar, which Mr. Painter's firm printed.

College Boy (home for summer)—Well, dad, bought some books on farming for you to dig into.

Dad—Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

"Dan Cupid" Scores On Wally Diehl, '28

Strong Line Helps Former Bison Captain and Backfield Star To Win Ora Cooper, '29

Walter Diehl, captain of Bucknell's 1927 gridiron team, and last year acclaimed by critics the greatest full-back in the national professional football league as a member of the Frankford Yellowjackets, is about to join the ranks of the benedicts.

Miss Ora Louise Cooper, also a Bucknellian, of Brockway, N. Y., is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cooper, the former a professor at Brockport State Normal School. Like his prospective son-in-law, Dr. Cooper, was the football captain at Bucknell in 1905.

The Blushing Bridegroom

The wedding is to take place on December 18 in the First Presbyterian Church of Brockport.

Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, head of the Botany Department of Swarthmore College, returned recently from a summer trip to Bath Land in the Arctic regions, accompanying the expedition of Captain Donald MacMillan, noted explorer and personal friend of Dr. Palmer.

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Sigma Beta Chi Welcomes Eight Pledges With Banquet

Dr. Mann, Head of Alpha Chi Sigma, Speaks To Chemical Students

Sigma Beta Chi, honorary chemical fraternity, recently pledged eight men, and held a banquet in their honor last Thursday night at the Watertown Inn at Watertown.

Those pledged are: F. A. Grubb, '32, L. S. Hoffman, '32, G. W. Johnson, '31, J. L. Kohl, '32, W. E. Patson, '32, E. C. Pratt, '32, H. V. Remington, '32, and R. G. Townsend, '32.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Dorothy Davies, '29
Managing Editor
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

REGARDING CHAPEL

As if in answer to the Bucknellian's plea for more speakers in chapel, a wealth of such persons confronts us. A list of visitors, ranging from the humble to the distinguished, is before us—some who have already spoken—two more who have yet to speak.

Are we satisfied? No, indeed! There are several important decisions still to be made. In the first place, we want to be sure that chapel services will continue to be improved. We want to be sure that this sudden wealth of speakers has not been by chance, never to be repeated. Furthermore, we would rather have them more evenly distributed through the year. In the second place, we would appreciate diversity in programs, along lines suggested in previous editorials. Finally, we still feel that all this might be accomplished if there were a dean of chapel whose duty it would be to arrange for and schedule diversified chapel services. Or perhaps that position might be filled by one of our student organizations—the "Y" has shown initiative along similar lines recently. But whoever does it, it is essential to a consistently good chapel.

There is another angle to the chapel situation that we cannot ignore. We complain that speakers of note hesitate to express themselves in the brief chapel period. That is true, yet students increase that handicap, invariably delaying the opening of chapel by loitering in the halls instead of coming directly to Commencement Hall. Students have little reason to complain that speakers are unduly limited in their talks, when they themselves are usually as much as ten minutes late. The offense is inexcusable—it is not the result of classes held over time, but rather of loitering in the halls and on the stairs.

Nor is that the only offense. No matter how interesting the program there is always a group of sophisticated students at the rear of the room whose greatest satisfaction is found in ignoring the service. During what little singing there is, they are too bored even to rise, and strangely enough, they usually become engrossed in their textbooks. When the speaker begins they too begin—producing an undertone which makes it difficult for any reasonable folks at the back of the room to hear. To sum up our remarks, we feel that the improvement of our chapel services must be a cooperative effort. The administration seems to recognize its share. Will the students do theirs?

APPRECIATION OF MUSIC

The continued rise clubs and Director Ralph Hart are certainly deserving of a word of praise for their splendid entertainment Monday evening. With their program advanced from Thursday to Monday, almost without warning, the singers came through in splendid style, presenting

a prize-winning program in spite of numerous handicaps.

Yet the students—who had requested and might reasonably be expected to support the program—were almost entirely absent. The fair-sized audience was composed very largely of townspeople. The same facts hold true when the Bucknell School of Music opened a series of concerts a few weeks ago. That concert was very enthusiastically received by its rather critical audience. The second concert, "The Messiah," will be given Sunday afternoon. It promises to be especially fine. We wonder whether the attendance of Bucknell students at musical programs may be taken as an accurate indication of their interest and whether succeeding programs must suffer a similar fate.

THE NEW "Y"

We read with satisfaction that the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. has recently completed the most successful financial campaign in its history, and that the total—substantially augmented since the news story was set—insures the fulfillment of the "Y" program for the year. A moment's study assures us that the program is a vital one.

The "Y" leaders began their work this year under decidedly inauspicious circumstances. The head, and a large part of the cabinet, was inexperienced. In addition to the fact that the election was regarded in some circles as a practical joke, there was in most quarters a feeling of skepticism, even of hostility toward the association. That attitude has changed wonderfully in the space of a few months, but not without reason.

In the first place, the earnestness of the "Y" leaders compensated for their lack of experience. They were enthusiastic. Second, those leaders had the practical vision necessary for their task—making the Bucknell association a live-wire group.

Their big achievement up to the present has been the engagement of real speakers. Allan Knight Chalmers, outstanding Buffalo pastor, was one of the most popular speakers that has come to Bucknell in recent years. Tom Tippett has likewise made a profound impression. While there are a gaily number of persons who hold views contrary to those of Mr. Tippett, there are few who speak slightly of his sincerity, his intelligence, or his business-like manner. And his untiring work here was commendable. Speakers of this type are thought-provoking and are typical of the men engaged in student work throughout the nation.

With increasing interest we read that a Forum, backed by the "Y" cabinet, will be instituted Monday. "Honors Courses" will be the subject of the discussion. An open forum offers great possibilities and its organization is a distinctly forward step.

Also in this issue is an advance notice of the Pan-Pacific Conference, the first of its kind in this country, which has been tentatively scheduled for Bucknell in the early spring. The only regrettable feature of the Pan-American Conference held last year, was the fact that a large part of the student body was not aware of the conference until it was over. We feel sure that such a condition will not recur.

We repeat: we are indeed pleased with the intelligent functioning of our "Y" and while we admit that there is still some hostility displayed toward it, we believe that such an attitude is fast dying out. Our "Y" has won its spurs—it is worthy of recognition by men.

FINE COLLEGE SPIRIT

An editorial with the above title appeared recently in the Harrisburg Telegraph. We quote the following from it:

For an example of fine college spirit we commend you to Bucknell and Penn State. The Bucknellian, the University's official newspaper, following the victory of the Lewisburg eleven over the Midway Lion, notes editorially the good feeling that exists between the two schools.

The editor then quoted a portion from the Penn State Collegian, commending the conduct of the Bison rosters and commenting on the fine friendship between the athletic rivals. There followed an extract from the editorial "Penn State Leads the Way" which was published in the Bucknellian after the State game, and expressing the wish that Bucknell might meet State rosters as cordially next year as Bucknell rosters have been welcomed at State, during the past

three years. The Harrisburg editor concludes:

And yet there are those who worry over lack of college spirit and the effects of college football, and rage and rave over the trivialities—or worse—of modern college youth. Bosh, and stuff and nonsense! Where are there men of mature years who could be more manly, more understanding, more admirable in their relationships than those herewith noted? College students who act like this and talk like this in their undergraduate days will be "square shooters" in later life. Make no doubt of that.

PERSONAL OPINION

To the Editor: Events that happened yesterday have convinced me that women rank the inquisition of medieval days, and had a great deal to do with the invention of the rack, thumb screws, and other forms of torture. Catherine d' Medici and Catherine the Great of Russia, to name just two, have modern counterparts somewhere in the sacred order of C. E. A. Who else could have thought up such very amusing entertainment as certain sophomore young ladies went through yesterday?

But let's not bent about the proverbial bush. Such a display as the neophytes of C. E. A. were forced to put on yesterday is nothing short of disgusting! It is hard to believe that supposedly refined and well-mannered young women would either require that such acts be done or submit to them. But alas, I guess that sweet young things would go through Hades to belong to dear old C. E. A.!

To a few of us, it is considered a

rather vague and hollow honor to insist upon such degrading performances in public. And the horse play of yesterday is the only side of C. E. A. with which most students ever become acquainted. Can they be blamed, then, for doubting that the organization has any real value?

One of the Rougher Sex.

Among the Book Stalls

CANDIDE
With illustrations by Rockwell Kent
A resetting of the Limited Random House Edition made under the supervision of the Pynson Printers.
Reviewed by Victor H. Oleyar, '29

Literary connoisseurs concede that this edition of Voltaire's "Candide" is one of the finest pieces of book-making that the United States has ever seen. The book must be seen to be appreciated. The pages are large, and the Garamond type used throughout is clear-cut and readable. Linear drawings, in the hand manner of Rockwell Kent, intersperse every second or third sentence, and tend to make a page that is indescribably in its delicate beauty.

The Artist—Rockwell Kent, took fifteen months to adapt his clear, incisive technique to the style of Voltaire, although he had thought three months would give him time enough to perform the work. The illustrations are superb and show that Kent has done his work well in interpreting the shades of meaning that Voltaire lets creep through his classic. Through every one of the pages not one illustration (Continued on page 5)

Great Is Diana

The approaching Christmas season connotes a time of peace on earth and good will to men. Bucknell University with its cosmopolitan group, is living proof that such ideals can have an open season throughout the year. If we took heed to the whispering chorus of those models of gold braid, brass button, and uniform factories, those connoisseurs of puttees, spurs and swivel chairs, our local spies would be in greater demand. But our pussyfooters propagate no national hatred, indeed they are just a few sinless souls whose sole passion for the confessional leads them to the Mother Superior, bearing the follies of their fellow beings—for a consideration.

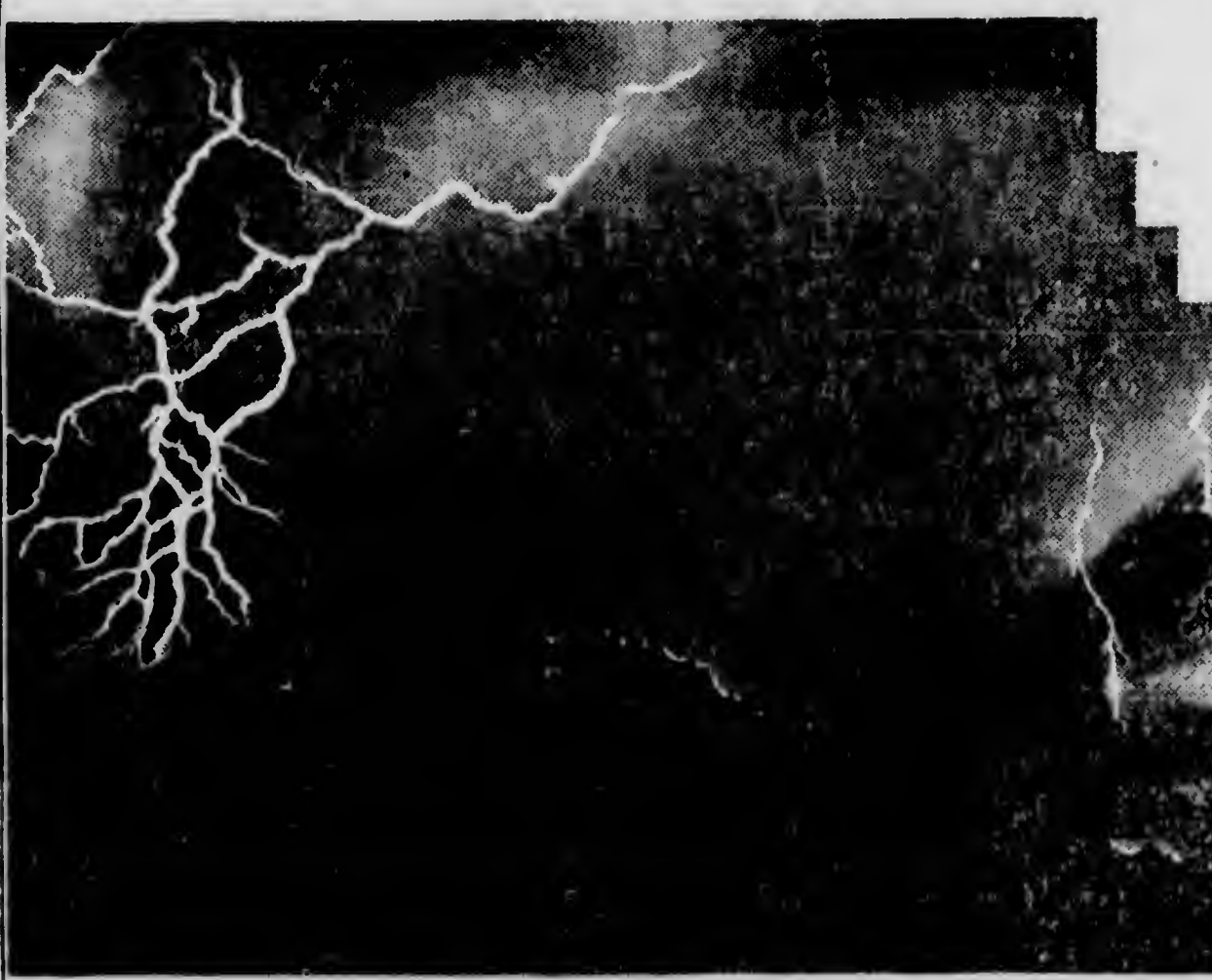
The Modern Temple of Mars cost a lot of money. The best people own stock in it, numerous workers depend upon it, it always has been and always will be—wars without end—preparedness always prevents wars—except during practice season—it squanders over half our national incomes for wars—coming and going—how foolish it would be to beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks. What havoc it would bring to those football players at West Point who have dedicated their lives to the Gridiron. Great Is Diana of the Ephesians. Who dares to speak against this army of leisure and idleness, who beaten in the struggle for existence have found a meal ticket in a recruiting office—the soup kitchen of "Republican Prosperity," a city of refuge for the outlaw.

The hope of the world lies with men and women of courage and practical vision, not worshippers of tradition, of a civilization as is, unafraid of entrenched evil, regardless of personal cost or strength of the enemy. Let this season remind you of the high privilege of being a Bucknellian, that your Alma Mater expects you to do your duty.

We wish you a Merry Christmas.

THE COLLEGE INN
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



LIGHTNING HAS LONG BEEN A COSTLY RAIDER OF POWER LINES

Wild lightning meets his master . . .

REMEMBER how you used to sit on the porch during a thunderstorm and shudder just a little at the forces that seemed to rear open the sky and shake the hills? Electrical men have often shuddered in grave seriousness over those same forces. For lightning has been a costly raider of power lines.

Now, however, many means of defense are available, and many more are being developed. Science has been studying lightning, and experimenting with it. Down in the mountains of Tennessee a group of Westinghouse men have been making photographic records of the voltages developed by lightning, with the cathode-ray oscillograph and the klydonograph. Guided by their findings, another group in New Jersey is enabled to reproduce lightning arti-

Westinghouse



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.



Christmas draws nigh and Gulliver offers congratulations to his readers (if any). However, we have one plea to make. We want all our young friends to be sincere in the Christmas greetings they send. We mean really sincere. Here are a few examples:

Dear Bill:
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (Why in (censored) don't you pay me that five bucks you owe me?)

Dear Father-in-law:
I wish you a happy and prosperous New Year. (If you live much longer I'll have to mortgage the house.)

Dear Helen:
Love and a Merry Christmas. (If you don't send back my fraternity pin, I'll send your old man a bill.)

Mrs. and Mr. Johnson:
Christmas Cheer and a Joyful New Year. (This card cost five cents and if you hadn't sent us a fifty-cent one we wouldn't even know you.)

Duteron Chapter of Slip Slip Slip:
Xi chapter wishes you every Christmas Joy. (The next time you guys come here and get drunk at one of our dances, we'll bounce you so quick it won't even be funny!)

Dear Professor Whosis:
I want to wish you a very Merry Christmas and an exceedingly prosperous New Year. (If you don't pass me in English I'll broadcast what I've always thought about you.)

Sang the cop to the magistrate as he led the culprit up for trial, "Got a Felon for You."

We note with alarm the fact that the closing time for dances is no longer included in the calendar. (By order of Those In Power.) This move may indicate one of three things:

1. That the administration does not wish its broadest that Bucknell is a place where dances close at 10:30 or.
2. That all fraternity affairs will be suppressed with the ringing of the nine o'clock curfew, or
3. That dances will run from the scheduled opening hour until infinity or at least until, until, until, well think up a fast one for yourself.

Dear Gulliver:
I am perturbed. I recently noticed in some publication this question: "Do women have a sense of humor?" This implication of feminine deficiency along humorous lines aroused the proverbial vanity of my sex.

I really believe that women do have a sense of humor. I have even laughed once or twice myself while reading your column and if that doesn't prove my point nothing will.

However, I thought to myself, this is only an assumption. The only way I can definitely decide the question is by submitting myself to a tangible test. Consequently, I selected from a sure source a time-worn and proven joke. I was to read this joke and my reactions would prove forever whether or not women have a sense of humor.

I read:
First American—"Who was that lady I saw you with at the show last night?"

Second American—"That wasn't any lady, that was my wife."

Laugh, I thought I'd die! Imagine an American taking his wife to a show! I still laugh when I think about it. And they say that women don't have a sense of humor.

Eternal Feminine.

RENO MISSION GETS \$91.21 FROM SEMITES

The Reno mission in Victoria, Brazil, will receive \$91.21 as a result of the frugal fare the women students had for their Sunday dinner, December 8.

It has been a custom now for several years, for the women to have a Golden Rule dinner. The savings on these dinners have been sent to various places, but the last two years they have gone to the mission in Brazil.

The menu for this meal consisted of the type of food that the orphans in the Near East have for every meal. It consisted of stew, cocoa, and a few slices of peaches.

Plan to Hold Dinner Dance at Pittsburgh

State Western Alumni Club Sets Dec. 27 for Bucknell Affair: Undergraduates Invited

The Bucknell Club of Western Pennsylvania has just announced plans for a Christmas Dinner Dance on December 27, at the University Club in Pittsburgh. Alumni Secretary, A. G. Stoughton, is working with the officers of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club in arranging for this Bucknell affair. Both alumni and students are invited to attend the function. Reservations are now being made at a nominal charge of \$5.00 per couple for both the dinner and the dance.

The date of December 27, falling on Friday night, makes the affair doubly attractive to students spending their vacation in the western part of the state. Excellent music and the usual fine dinner of the University Club are promised.

President A. R. Mathieson, '20, of the Pittsburgh Alumni Club is now working with a special committee to make the dinner dance one of the largest in recent years in this section. "Let us make this a real Bucknell party," says Mr. Mathieson in a recent letter. He also urges students and friends of Bucknell to make reservations so that they may meet and know alumni and Bucknell people. Reservations may be made through Mr. Mathieson at his address, 1000 Carnegie Building, Pittsburgh, or through the local office of the Alumni Council in West College. December 24 has been set as the final date for reservations for this "real Bucknell party" which will be informal.

Dr. Fowle Explains Anatomy of Heart

Microscopic slides believed by Bucknell biologists to be unique in the field of science, and a demonstration of laboratory devices used by the Bucknell Biology Department provided a most interesting program for the Biological Society last evening in the biology laboratory. Dr. Lester F. Fowle, who prepared the remarkable slides presented an absorbing lecture on the anatomy of the heart.

Recently Dr. Fowle, after several months study, succeeded in staining to show its characteristics the Bundle of His, a small muscular body in the heart wall, which was discovered about thirty years ago, but which, until Dr. Fowle's successful staining, had never been seen clearly. This role, which acts in the heart much as the timer in an automobile, was one of a series of unusual slides used by Dr. Fowle to illustrate his talk. A demonstration of laboratory equipment prepared by Norman Egert, '21, and a report from the committee on Phi Sigma Honorary Biological Fraternity occupied the remainder of the program. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

MRS. CLARA SALE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. C. B. Sale is busy preparing the menu for the annual formal Christmas dinner which is to be held in the dining room of the Women's College, Monday, December 16. The girls themselves are also making plans. It is the custom for the girls at each table to decorate that table, and to exchange gifts, which are usually obtained from the five and ten.

For a Merry Christmas Use this Shopping List CRAVATS

Now is the time to select your gift ties. Fine imported and domestic materials all sorts of patterns, every color, and many hand tailored.

SCARFS

Luxurious big square silk mufflers, warm sparkling colors and patterns. English paisley and twills, Austrian and Swiss Jacquards.

SHIRTS

A timely selling for shirts as attractive as ours suggest immediately a gift item men are certain to approve.

Don't forget to look over our complete line of Travelling Bags, too.

Our stocks of Christmas gifts are so full of so many good things that you can find exactly the gift you want, whether you obey a budget or ignore it.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Teacher's English

English 286, The Teaching of English, will not be offered in 1930-1931. Juniors who desire to enroll in this course next semester may do so.

H. W. Robbins,
Head, English Department.

Labor Worker Spends Strenuous Two Days

Lack of Intelligent Interference in Politics Will Be Cause of Next War, Speaker Says

"The next world war will come because we do not understand economics, because we do not read about Marion strikes, and because we do not interfere with politics intelligently," was the striking assertion of Tom Tippett, labor leader, in a speech to a large group of students in Commencement Hall, Wednesday morning at 11:45. "Tony" State, '21, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Tippett stressed the fact that it is up to the present generation of college students to attempt to relieve the troubled economic situation existing at present. He pointed out that the educational system is open to criticism because the manifold activities on any campus leave no time for students to study American economic life.

"Wings Over Europe"
The speaker referred to the English book, "Wings Over Europe" as symbolizing the power that lies dormant all about us. Mr. Tippett emphasized the fact that if the latent power as described in this book were released, civilization would be destroyed.

"People who control the machine do not know how to control it," he said. He declared that the solving of this problem is the big issue which faces the representatives of the present college generation. Mr. Tippett concluded by making a plea for the workmen. He pointed out that inasmuch as foreign markets have been exhausted, it is up to the present group of college students or their representative to establish a market here in order that the workmen may be given a chance.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 12
8:00—Christmas Cantata—"Prince of Peace," by combined glee clubs—Baptist Church.
Saturday, December 14
8:00—Phi Gamma Delta town dance.
8:00—Delta Sigma formal dance.
8:00—Sigma Chi formal dance.
Sunday, December 15
4:00—Second number of Concert Series—"The Messiah"—Baptist Church.
4:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.
6:30—Christmas pageant—"Nativity of the Manger"—student auspices—Bucknell Hall.
Monday, December 16
6:00—Christmas dinner—women's dining hall.
7:30—Open Forum—Prof. Bucknell, speaker—Bucknell Hall.
8:00—W. J. B. U. broadcast.
Tuesday, December 17
6:00—Kappa Sigma closed formal dinner dance.
8:11:30—Beta Kappa formal dance.
Wednesday, December 18
12 noon—Christmas recess begins!

Among the Book Stalls

(Continued from page 5)

falls below the standard of clarity and lucidity that is characteristic of his work.

The Author and the Work—Voltaire is ranked among the greatest writers of the world. His "Candide" was written, according to his own statement, in four days, although biographers disagree upon this point. It has established its place in literature as a classic, partly because of the satirical outbursts that mark its pages.

The Significance—This de luxe edition is presented by The Literary Guild as its December book. It is following the practice, introduced last December, of making the book for that month very near to a valuable Christmas gift. "The Anthology of World Poetry," edited by Mark Van Doren, was last year's "gift" book.

Other topics discussed by Professor Tippett were the present Hotel ex-

TOM TIPPETT ASSAILS FACTORY CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

posed, and the need for a permanent stabilizing body in our government like the Industrial Commission recently instituted by President Hoover.

Professor Tippett, who sacrificed an opportunity to speak at Yale University to come to our campus, was brought here through the efforts of the League for Industrial Democracy and of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Student Y. M. C. A. His first address was to the freshmen chapel. Later he spoke at the "Y" forum and at thirteen classes on the Hill. An informal "hall session" at the Theta U. house scheduled for last evening unfortunately had to be cancelled.

The "Y" announces that a pamphlet containing Tom Tippett's speech at the funeral of the strike victims, The Marion Murder, will be on sale next week. The pamphlet is published by the National Executive Committee of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action.

ANNOUNCING

The Susquehanna Campus Owls

Direct from a Thirteen Weeks Engagement at Bedford Springs Hotel

Nine Musicians with Pep, Music, Rhythm

WM. C. EMMITT,

Personal Representative.
Phone 200.
Lewisburg, Pa.

BOYCE E. NICODEMUS,

Manager.
Phone 90-Z.
Selinsgrove, Pa.

ANNOUNCING

The Annual All College Dance

AT
WEST SIDE PARK
BERWICK

Monday, December 30, 1929

FEATURING

DAN MURPHY

HIS MUSICAL SKIPPERS

Subscription \$2.00 (Couple)

Dancing 9 to 1

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Some months ago when Clark Hinkle was breaking into All-American line-light, we made a secret note and tucked it far back into our brain, that at the end of the season, we would run a story on how many times Hinkle was mentioned for the last two seasons in splendid style. Along with him have come "Tony" Kostos, '30, and "Norm" Ross, '31, both of whom played in substitute roles in varsity contests last winter.

But the gridiron is led by Captain Welland Wadsworth, '30, who has played guard for the last two seasons in splendid style. Along with him have come "Tony" Kostos, '30, and "Norm" Ross, '31, both of whom played in substitute roles in varsity contests last winter.

"Heinie" Miller, Owl mentor, selects Captain "Bison" Werner as tackle and Clark Hinkle as fullback on his All-American team. But on his All-American team, he overlooks "Ernie" and several other Bison stars with the exception of Hinkle. Evidently "Heinie" has forgotten the 13 to 0 facing that the Bisons meted out to the Owls. After all it was a bad dream for Temple.

It won't be long now until the Frankford Yellowjackets basketball team, composed of Ditch, Hinkle, and two Kostos brothers, and maybe a ringer, will start warring on the basketball world.

The National Association of Professional Football Leagues working hand in hand with the Chicago Foundation has recently made known that the Frankford Yellowjackets are colluding football by using Bucknell as a training station!

May Santa Claus drop the entire Bucknell first-string line into the stocking of the Frankford Yellowjackets. Maybe they might win the pennant.

This Harry Fry is no small Fry. Take a look to see how he fills up the Tustin Gymnasium.

Chenoweth has the ball, he feints, eludes his guard and sinks an impossible shot. Then he repeats the process. Yes, basketball practice has started.

"Arch" Seiler, '29, star center of the Bison court machine for the past three years is aiding Carl E. Geiger, '35, to coach the Pottsville School five. Incidentally Pottsville is on the Bucknell Frosh schedule again this year.

We imagine that in picking an All-American team all contributions are not greatly appreciated, nor gratefully received. The more the merrier, though. Mr. Rie, said to say, has not looked over Mr. Hinkle, but has overlooked him. Shades of Walter Camp.

The soccer players are like Colonel Byrd in that both parties like their winter sports. The Hopkinstons expected a stiff tiff at Gettysburg and evidently they did. The Bisons became mired in the mud but the Bullets ran amok.

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes wonder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need wonder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

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Captain Wadsworth Only Regular; 30 Courtmen Battle for Places

Griders leave Molekins as Court Beckons; Kostos, Ross, substitutes, fight for berths as Kammer, Chenoweth, Fry and Marter show well in practice.

With the coming of football week from the gridiron to the court, varsity basketball practice has started in earnest. About thirty men are battling for the coveted positions on the first eight.

The grid contingent is led by Captain Welland Wadsworth, '30, who has played guard for the last two seasons in splendid style. Along with him have come "Tony" Kostos, '30, and "Norm" Ross, '31, both of whom played in substitute roles in varsity contests last winter.

Marter, '32, "Shad" Ammerman, '31, Harry Fry, '32, and Emil Spadafora, '32, are other aspirants who have forsaken the cleated shoe for the laces of the court. Marter and Fry were regulars on last year's brilliant frosh five.

"Bill" Chenoweth in Race
"Bill" Chenoweth, '32, captain of the frosh team last year is setting a hot pace for his rivals as one of the forwards. "Don" Kammer, '30, who learned his basketball at the Pottsville School under the tutelage of Coach Plant is another promising candidate for a forward job. "Don" Miller, '32, another of "Mal" Muser's proteges of last year's yardings is also displaying a fine brand of ball.

Other candidates for the forward posts are Homer Koste, '32, "Bill" Griffith, '31, "Johnny" Snyder, '30, "Shad" Wadsworth, '31, "Bill" Mitchell, '31, William Ammerman, '31, and "Norm" Ross, '31.

Harry Fry, '32, is outstanding as a pivot man. Last year he performed brilliantly for the yardings, seldom failing to get the top and being a consistent scorer. "Bill" Cox, '30, "Joe" Barbarian, '32, and "Henry" Gatos, '32, are other center candidates.

Wadsworth Only Regular
There will also be a hot race for the guard posts. Captain Wadsworth is the only veteran of last year's varsity quintet remaining, the other four regulars having graduated. "Waddy" is a guard of high caliber.

Who his running mate will be is hard to tell. "Cy" Marter, '32, "New" Griffith, '32, "Dutch" Borella, '32, S. G. Ranck, '31, Emil Spadafora, '32, George Fahrigar, '32, and "Tony" Kostos are fighting it out for the other post. Marter, Griffith and Borella all shone on the frosh five last year, while Kostos saw action in many of the varsity contests.

Manager "Ollie" Wagner is in collaboration with Professor B. F. Griffith has arranged a seventeen game schedule which will put the team to a severe test. Seven of the games carried are home contests.

Perry Lewis, Inquirer Sports Writer nominates Clark Hinkle for a berth in his Second All-American Team backfield. If Granddaddy would snap out of his lethargy, we'd be delighted.

Strange to say the hips and shoulders of the Bison boosters became paralyzed after the first few minutes of play. Not that they didn't use those instruments of punishment, but every time they did resort to them Gettysburg took a free kick at the goal.

The paralyzed Bisons were forced to look on while the "fret" and Gettysburg rolled up the score.



COACH JOHN PLANT

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1929-30

Jan. 10—Western Maryland—Here.
Jan. 11—Manhattan College—Away.
Jan. 13—Army—Away.
Jan. 14—Lafayette—Away.
Jan. 24—Temple—Here.
Feb. 13—Albright—Away.
Feb. 20—W. and J.—Here.
Feb. 27—Gettysburg—Here.
Feb. 28—Albright—Away.
Feb. 29—Dickinson—Here.
Feb. 30—Franklin and Marshall—Away.
Feb. 27—Dickinson—Away.
Feb. 27—Gettysburg—Away.
March 1—Juniata—Away.
March 8—College—Away.
March 14—Saint Thomas—Away.
March 30—Penn State—Away.

Bucknellian's All-Opponent Team Has 3 From Fordham, Lafayette

The Bucknellian's final selection of the All-Opponent team, composed of men who have played against the Bisons this year, finds Fordham and Lafayette with three men on the first team, W. and J. two men each from State, Villanova, and Gettysburg, one each.

On the second team, Villanova and W. and J. have three men each; State and Fordham have two each, and Temple has one.

It may seem out of place to put three men from Lafayette one of the "greats" of the year, and three men from Fordham, one of the best teams of the season, on the same mythical eleven, but when we remember that the choices were made on the basis of the play shown in the one game against Bucknell, the matter becomes instantly clear.

The Lafayette team had played two easy games before it met Bucknell, the Easterners were primed for the Bison and every man was in shape. Bucknell, on the other hand, had just come through a grueling battle against W. and J., and thus allowed the Leopards to wreak their worst, and consequently, appear their best.

Penn State and Villanova were clearly outplayed by the Bisons, and the members of those teams did not have a very good chance to display their talents. The game between Bison and President was so evenly matched that only two W. and J. players were able to make the mythical grade.

At the left end post we instantly nominated Elewicz, of Fordham. The work of this lad in the Fordham game was nothing short of miraculous. He blocked two Bison punts, and he was in every play.

Elewicz's closest rivals were McGinn, of Villanova, and Kaplan, of Penn State. Of the two, McGinn is a more aggressive player, and very few plays go past his end of the line.

For the second team, J. Bonner, Temple, threatened Cannella, Fordham, for the left tackle post, but Cannella's consistent and sterling defensive work in the Bison game won him this post.

At right tackle on the second team, Pannecione, Penn State, and McFarlane, Albright, proved to be the most important competitors. McFarlane has an unqualified amount of grit, and is a bear on the defense, but Pannecione played a slightly better offensive game on his side of the line.

Kappa Sigma Wins From Sigma Chi As Finals Begin

Wetzell, '32, Tallies Lone Goal In Bitterly-Fought Battle Of League Champs

A well-placed goal by Wetzell, '32, proved to be the margin by which the Kappa Sigmas defeated the Sigma Chis on Monday, December 9, in the first game of the play-off for the interfraternity soccer championship.

The game was contested under unfavorable conditions since the ground was muddy and slippery. The conditions under foot prevented close team-work on the part of both contestants, and eliminated spectacular dribbling.

Vandenberg Quick With Whistle
"Ken" Vandenberg, '31, held the unenviable position of referee, and called his decisions quickly and fearlessly. Both teams were prone to shove, and to touch the ball with their hands, but "Ken" seldom missed a breach of the rules, caring nothing for the partisan chatter from the sidelines. Time and again Vandenberg penalized both sides for their illegal throws.

The lone score of the game was made in the first half. In the second half the Kappa Sigmas were hard pressed to maintain their margin of victory, during the last five minutes of play the Sigma Chis made a desperate attempt to score. Duckons were fast coming on, and the spectators were kept on edge to know where the ball was, as both sides abandoned all semblance of team work in their will endeavor to score.

The Sigma Chis had a chance to tie in a corner kick, but the ball was kicked out of bounds.

Both teams were dark horses in the League races, the Phi Pals and the Theta U's being considered the outstanding teams, each having been title contenders for the past two years. The Kappa Sigmas passed the U. O. by a single point when the Demos forfeited the final game, while the Sigma Chis nosed out the Phi Pals when the latter were credited with a forfeit to Lambda Chi.

Few Last by Graduation
An array of veteran material will greet Coach Hopkins and Captain Wilson. Line candidates who will return to usher in the 1930 season are "Alec" Fleming, '31, "Slim" Simonetti, '31, "Johnny" Bridgman, '31, "Johnny" Gavalan, '31, "Pat" Patterson, '32, and "Dutch" Borella, '32.

Along with Pederson at the halves will be "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, Fritz Yust, '31, "Dutch" Dutka, '32, "Nat" Glazier, '32, "Min" Minnier, '31, "Boots" Longstreth, '32, and "Bill" Parsons, '32, will be candidates for the fullback positions.

"Ben" Adams, '33, and Frank Sterne, '32, are the goalies who will return to school.

Bullets Riddle Bisons, 3-0, As Dribblers Flounder in Mud

Twenty players used in vain attempt to halt Gettysburg dribblers as Bucknell men are helpless in ankle-deep mud. Lee Wilson elected captain for final game.

Mired in mud that held its backfield powerless, a scrappy Bucknell soccer team was riddled by the Gettysburg bullets, 3-0, Saturday afternoon at Gettysburg. The Gettysburg dribblers outmaneuvered the visitors consistently, apparently at the home in the veritable swamp.

Bucknell kicked off and kept the ball in front of the foe's net most of the first quarter, the only time that the first string, but it was on the defensive. Gettysburg was on the offensive. Gettysburg, goalie for the Bullets, twice prevented scores by tipping hard drives from Fleming and Wilson, over the bar. Corner kicks by the visiting dribblers were frequent but all scoring attempts were frustrated by the alert Bullett backfield.

The first score came early in the second quarter when Durling, fleet outside right booted the sphere from the corner of the field. Coming from a sharp angle, the ball caromed off the far goal post into the net.

Bucknell had frequent scoring opportunities. Captain Wilson, Dibiase, and Simonetti dribbling down the field only to kick wide of the net. Likewise, frequent penalties for roughness robbed the Bison dribblers of opportunities to tally. Coach Hopkins started his regular lineup in the second half but in almost a full team of reserves late in the game.

The Bullets put the game on ice in the final quarter by talking twice. A free kick was awarded when one of the Bucknell halfbacks handled the ball. Korte, season's center-forward for the Bullets, sent a drive goalward which struck the crossbar and fell into the net.

The final point was scored on a long kick from Heald, ex-'32, who substituted at outside left. Stern, Bucknell goalie could have easily have stopped the slowly rolling ball, but confused by the narrow football posts, a few feet behind the soccer posts, he left the ball roll into scoring territory.

Wilson, C-Outside Left—Daub, C. A. Franzino—Inside Left—Daub, R. E. Fleming—Center Forward—Korte Dibiase—Inside Right—McAlpine Dibiase—Outside Right—Durling

Glazier—Left Halfback—Cooper Pederson—Center Halfback—Black Dutka—Right Halfback—Payne, C. Longstreth—Left Fullback—Kirsch Mohr—Right Fullback—Daniels Yust—Goalie—Ritterbusch

Bucknell is going to play the Army basketball team this year. Last year the Kay-dets barely nosed out Seiler and Company. This year we might beat them.

Kaplan is also an aggressive end, and his main forte is nailing long Bosdek-taught passes from the air. Of the two we thought that McGinn was more valuable to his team, and he took the left end post on the second team.

Gullian, Gettysburg right end, has an uncanny throwing eye, and was often called back for forward passes. This strong point alone would place him ahead of the other ends, but, in addition, he could play his side of the line in a slashing manner. The right end position on the first team went to him.

For the second team, Edwards, Marcus, and Sherwood seemed quite even. Edwards is a better man on the offense than either of the other two, although Marcus forms quite an important cog in the Temple passing attack. Sherwood is the best defensive player of the three. But our motto is "an offense is the best defense," and so Edwards is our choice for the second team.

It was difficult to pick the tackles. Douls, W. and J., and Cook, Lafayette, proved their superiority in their regular positions of left and right tackle, respectively. Douls, by his aggressive fighting ability, and splendid defense work; while Cook, by his defensive work, and an educated toe that almost booted Lafayette to victory over the Bison.

For the second team, J. Bonner, Temple, threatened Cannella, Fordham, for the left tackle post, but Cannella's consistent and sterling defensive work in the Bison game won him this post.

At right tackle on the second team, Pannecione, Penn State, and McFarlane, Albright, proved to be the most important competitors. McFarlane has an unqualified amount of grit, and is a bear on the defense, but Pannecione played a slightly better offensive game on his side of the line.

(Continued on page 7.)

Our Girls Coats
In regular three-quarter and full lengths have taken well among Bucknell Co-eds.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
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Swanky smartness of style distinguishes an Albert Richard leather coat. You can wear it anywhere. For outdoor cold weather sports, its elastic construction and all the other Albert Richard quality features that assure good service and long continued smartness.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

BUCKNELLIAN SELECTS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM (Continued from Page 6.)

against the Bisons.
It was not easy to decide on the guards. Edroney of Lafayette, and Witkowski, of Villanova, played good ball in their games against Bucknell. Edroney seemed to have the edge on the Villanova man, however, and he takes the left guard position on the first team, and Witkowski the same position on the second team.

Kobles of Villanova, takes the right guard position on the first eleven while Malcolm, of W. and J. takes the same place on the second team. Kobles won this position over Ricker, of Penn State, and Demas, W. and J., by his wonderful work as a member of the shock troops of the Villanova team that held the Bisons on the one-foot line in the first quarter of their game. Two plays were aimed at Kobles in rapid succession, but the Main Line didn't yield an inch.

For the second team we finally singled out Malcolm, because his work seemed slightly better than that of any other of the eligible guards. His fighting line play in the Homecoming day game was an important factor in the victory of the Washington team.

Siano, of Fordham, and Rigney, of W. and J. were the outstanding centers. Observers will generally agree that Siano is one of the best defensive centers in the game, as his roving style of play enables him to make plenty of tackles. Rigney, however, seems better on the offensive. W. and J. gained more yardage through the Bison team at center, than the Fordham team was able to do with the renowned Siano. The only factor that swung for vote to Siano was his indomitable fighting spirit.

In the backfield scramble, the quarterback position on the first team went to Fisher, of Fordham, without a murmur. It was Fisher's constant shifting of plays that brought victory to the New York Maroon. Without his able leadership the Ram would have been considerably weakened.

Marsella, of Temple, was our choice for the second-string quarterback post. Although he had very little chance to show his hand against the Bisons, he made good use of the time.

One of the grittiest players that fought against the Bison all year was Captain Angle of the Dickinson College eleven. The lad sported winged feet in the open, and he raced through the Bisons for nice gains, when running back punts or kick-offs. He could do nothing at the line because he had no line. His passing ability was fair with much chance for improvement. Against the Bison, he displayed a "never-say-die" air that went a long way with this writer.

The following Bisons made all the Bucknell points this year:

Hinkle, FB 21
Brumbaugh, HB 3
State, HB 0
Kastura, HB 2
Ross, HB 2
Lebel, QB 1
Kozik, FB 1
Ammerman, HB 1
and Wadsworth, E 1
Fry, HB 1
Ellor, G 9
Molligan, T 0
Bozza, HB 1

Totals 36 17 1 236

League No. 1
Sigma Chi 19
Delta Epsilon 18
P. K. P. 17
P. L. T. 10
B. K. 9
S. A. E. 4
P. G. D. 0
L. C. A. 0

League No. II
Kappa Sigma 22
T. U. O. 17
A. X. M. 16
T. E. D. 16
D. S. 15
Non-Frat 13
K. D. R. 3
S. B. B. 0

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Sigma Chi and Delta Epsilon will play off for the title of the interfraternity basketball season when they tangle in Tustin Gym, January, 6, 1930.

The referees must receive a recommendation from Coach John D. Plant before officiating in interfraternity games. Those who have received such recommendations are Captain Welland Wadsworth, '30, Frank Kostos, '30, and Charles Trous, '31. Admission to the games will be ten cents. The leagues appeared in the last issue of the Bucknellian. The schedule:

Jan. 6—(1) S. X. vs. D. E. C.—(2) T. U. O. vs. B. K.
Jan. 8—(1) S. A. E. vs. T. E. D.—(2) R. S. vs. A. X. M.
Jan. 9—(1) D. S. vs. P. K. P.—(2) L. C. A. vs. D. K. P.
Jan. 13—(1) P. K. P. vs. P. L. T.—(2) K. D. R. vs. Non-Frat.
Jan. 15—(1) P. G. D. vs. T. E. D.—(2) K. S. vs. B. K.
Jan. 17—(1) T. U. O. vs. A. X. M.—(2) S. J. vs. P. K.
Jan. 20—(1) D. S. vs. D. E. C.—(2) L. C. A. vs. Non-Frat.
Jan. 22—(1) K. S. vs. D. R.—(2) P. K. P. vs. T. E. D.
Jan. 23—(1) P. G. D. vs. P. K.—(2) A. X. M. vs. Non-Frat.
Feb. 6—(1) S. A. E. vs. P. L. T.—(2) S. X. vs. P. G. D.
Feb. 7—(1) T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.—(2) D. E. C. vs. P. K.
Feb. 10—(1) S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.—(2) A. X. M. vs. D. K. P.
Feb. 12—(1) S. X. vs. P. L. T.—(2) B. K. vs. Non-Frat.
Feb. 14—(1) L. C. A. vs. A. X. M.—(2) D. S. vs. T. E. D.
Feb. 17—(1) S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.—(2) K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.
Feb. 18—(1) T. U. O. vs. P. K. P.—(2) P. G. D. vs. D. E. C.
Feb. 21—(1) D. S. vs. S. X.—(2) A. X. M. vs. B. K.
Feb. 24—(1) S. A. E. vs. P. K.—(2) L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.
Mar. 10—(1) T. U. O. vs. D. E. C.—(2) B. K. vs. K. D. R.
Mar. 12—(1) D. S. vs. P. K. P.—(2) A. X. M. vs. D. K. P.
Mar. 14—(1) L. C. A. vs. K. S.—(2) S. X. vs. T. E. D.
Mar. 17—(1) P. G. D. vs. D. E. C.—(2) P. L. T. vs. T. E. D.
Mar. 19—(1) D. S. vs. S. A. E.—(2) K. P. vs. Non-Frat.
Mar. 21—(1) T. U. O. vs. L. C. A.—(2) P. G. D. vs. P. K.
Mar. 24—(1) P. G. D. vs. D. S.—(2) A. X. M. vs. K. D. R.
Mar. 26—(1) S. X. vs. P. K. P.—(2) P. L. T. vs. P. K.
Mar. 28—(1) B. K. vs. D. K. P.—(2) T. E. D. vs. D. E. C.
Mar. 31—Semi-Finals—April 2, 4, 7—FINALS.

Thirteen Bisons Score 236 Points in 10 Games
The Dickinson game we all know about. Hinkle grabbed eight touchdowns, and with it the distinction of being the Ex-try's high scorer. Ross made two, Brumbaugh, one, and Wadsworth, one. Brumbaugh streaked through a broken field for a 90-yard run for a touchdown after taking a Dickinson kick-off.

The following Bisons made all the Bucknell points this year:

Hinkle, FB 21
Brumbaugh, HB 3
State, HB 0
Kastura, HB 2
Ross, HB 2
Lebel, QB 1
Kozik, FB 1
Ammerman, HB 1
and Wadsworth, E 1
Fry, HB 1
Ellor, G 9
Molligan, T 0
Bozza, HB 1

Totals 36 17 1 236

1930 JANUARY 1930
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
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5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 :

Co-eds Can Win 'B' Under New Point Plan

Plans for the new "point system" for women's athletics at Bucknell have been completed and will go into effect immediately.

The girl receiving the highest number of points will be presented with a sweater bearing the Bucknell B. The girls who obtain over 500 points will receive the Bucknell letter.

A loving cup will be awarded to the fraternity attaining the highest average, which, if won two years in succession, will remain in permanent possession of the group.

Points may be received for the following:

Basketball
First Team 75
Substitutes on some 75
Winning Team (additional) 25
Tennis 100

Class Work
1. Final mark A 100
2. Final mark B 50
3. Leadership 1-15
4. Posture 5-25
5. General appearance 1-10
6. Dancing 100

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For an average academic work during any semester or term fifty (50) percent of athletic points won

The University Calendar

Will be ready for distribution after Christmas vacation, and will enable you to interest in Bucknell your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your Alma Mater will appreciate your co-operation. Kindly fill out the coupon below and forward to the Registrar.

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Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following prospective students:

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M.....

Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following friends:

M.....
M.....

Please reserve Calendar for
at the office or send it to the following address:

M.....
Signed.....

Neff Brothers Hosts To Bison Grid Squad

The Bucknell University football squad was treated to its second banquet in a week when the proprietors of the Hotel Neff of Sunbury, George and Harold Neff, tendered the gridsters a dinner on Monday evening.

George Neff was the toastmaster for the occasion, and he introduced in turn, President Emory W. Hunt, Dean Riversburg, Coach Stuevel, and Physical Director John Plant, all of whom had their little bit of praise to shower on the Bisons.

The various members of the team were called upon, with Captain Woerner and Clark Hinkle being singled out for special talks. The atmosphere at all times was very informal, and teasing and "wise-cracking" was quite the thing.

The dinner arose out of the promise that the Neff brothers made some years back. The two loyal Bucknell rooters promised the team a banquet at the end of each season if during that season the Penn State game was captured by the Bisons.

**RICHARD BEAMISH
IS CHAPEL SPEAKER**
(Continued from Page 1)

beyond. Second place would go to the solution of the great diseases, such as the discovery and cure of cancer. Third place would go to those incidents which make for the growing brotherhood of man.

"There has been no great war without its propaganda. What we need now is an International Secretariat of the Press, with headquarters in the League of Nations. When the generals, admirals, and flyers place their resources on the table at the next disarmament conference, the publishers should place their giant presses on the table, along with the other implements of war."

PROMINENT CLERGYMAN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Baptist Churches in the world. During his pastorate there, the regular attendance at his church on Sundays, numbered between 4,000 and 5,000. Every Sunday evening, for several years, about three hundred people were converted. Dr. Massee's prominence has assumed nationwide proportions, and a short time ago he delivered a series of lectures in London.

Less than a year ago he resigned his pastorate at Tremont Temple to enter evangelistic work, and demands for his services began to pour in immediately. At the present writing, he is booked continually until late in 1931.

Last Spring, the First Baptist Church of Williamsport voted to conduct a series of special meetings in mid-autumn, and the services of Dr. Massee were sought. It was revealed the only open dates Dr. Massee had until 1931 were ten days between December 4 and 15. Not wishing to wait for two years before enjoying the benefits of this great divine's leadership, the Church proposed to conduct the meetings in December and Dr. Massee was asked to come.

The meetings opened officially on Wednesday evening, December 4, in the First Baptist Church. Record crowds have been packing the edifice ever since the meetings opened, and on last Sunday evening it was found necessary to hold the service in the Capitol Theatre in order to accommodate the people who flocked from everywhere to listen to Dr. Massee's inspiring words. Twenty-two hundred people jammed the theatre, while the famous cleric held them spell-bound for forty minutes.

Dr. Massee is one of the foremost men in the Baptist denomination, and anyone who fails to hear him speak on "Visions and Visionsaries" will be making a very grave error.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

A Good Christmas Gift for 50c
"Talks To Students"

SOME COMMENTS: A Columbia professor: Admirable in its frankness and in its content. President of a Women's College: Much of it is good but much dangerous. A University president: A very vital message to students. A Catholic professor and a Presbyterian minister: interesting and stimulating. An Illinois professor: I think it took some courage to say these splendid things before a college chapel. A Massachusetts professor: I would that all our students might read it. An author (man): I like especially your last Talk—on business: it is calm and masterful. An author (woman): The great message to me has been its searching and lovely social vision. A student: I do not know where to begin to tell you how very much your little book has meant to me.

For Sale at
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

WANTED—Representative for an old line life insurance company. Commission basis. College student preferred. For details call or write P. C. Campbell
129 Mill St., Danville, Pa.
Phones: 2913, Residence; 309 Office.

STUDENTS ATTENTION—For self supporting students desiring fascinating remunerative work, either temporary or permanent, may I suggest that many students of both sexes have earned scholarships and cash sufficient to defray all college expenses, representing national magazine publishers. If interested, write or wire for details—M. A. Steele, National Organizer, 6 Columbus Circle, New York, N. Y.

LOST—A gold bracelet, between the Theta Upsilon Omega house and the Court House on Friday evening, November 29. This bracelet was an heirloom and the owner would greatly appreciate its return. Finder please return to Thelma Shewalter, 48 Second St. or call 345-R2.

WANTED—Boxwood—also old furniture, glass and china; colored pictures; oil paintings. Best prices paid.
F. J. Hahr, North Wales, Pa.

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When they make better
Foods we'll have them

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as little as
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See the Complete Line at
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HERMAN & LEISER

JESSETTE RAIN COATS

New Price \$5.00 each

Colors, Green, Brown and Grey

Cooley Coats and Lounging Robes

of figured Satine, Printed Baronet
and Silk Brocade at

\$2.95 to \$8.50 each

**Merry Christmas
And a
Happy New Year
To All**

Schlow's Quality Shop
AT BUCKNELL

STRAND SUNBURY

ALL THIS WEEK
COMES THAT JOYOUS DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

**ZIEGFELD'S
RIO RITA**

With BEBE DANIELS, JOHN BOLES, and 1000 others

MONDAY and TUESDAY

WILL ROGERS

IN

'They Must See Paris'

There's a Reason
There's a REASON why Banks ADVERTISE, especially GOOD Banks like ours that offer REAL SERVICE to their patrons.

We TALK to as many people as possible. We try to convince all who visit our Bank that we have the BEST of banking facilities, which are their for the asking. But we CAN'T see you all PERSONALLY. That's why we advertise—to let you know we are here to serve you, and to invite you to do your banking business with us. You are sure to be interested in these little talks of ours each week.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

WENDLE'S CUT RATE STORE
532 MARKET STREET LEWISBURG, PA.
Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles,
Rubber Goods, Stationery
Films Developed and Printed

Proclamation

BY THE MEN OF THIS CITY

To all women, flappers, dowagers, mothers, daughters, sisters, nieces, and aunts, who are intent on buying a necktie for a man's Christmas.

TAKE HEED

There are two kinds of neckties for sale, the kind that men really wear, and the kind that femininity are led to believe they wear. Beware of the second variety.

To be doubly sure that yours is the right sort of tie, it is wise to select it from a man's store.

And while we're on the subject there are other things too which are much better for men from a man's store... shirts, lounging robes, fine hose, pajamas, Hickok belts and buckles, leather novelties, linen handkerchiefs, and lots of other things too numerous to mention.

MONTGOMERY'S
AT BUCKNELL

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Dec. 12-13

All Talking All Singing All Dancing

"JAZZ HEAVEN"

Sat., Mon. and Tue., Dec. 14-16-17

All Talking All Singing All Dancing

'RIO RITA'

MATINEE DAILY 2.30

EVENINGS 7.00 AND 9.00

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

Come in and get your
Desk Calendar

VERNA'S SMARTE SHOPPE
418 Market Street

**Come To Sunbury
And Visit
A. W. LIEB & Co.**
The Gift Store

Kenwood Blankets	Infants Wear
Muncy Blankets	Sweaters
Gibbony Blankets	Dry Goods
Vanity Fair Lingerie	Kid Gloves
Laros Underthings	Handkerchiefs
Scarfs	Hosiery
Umbrellas	
Ladies and Children's Ready-To-Wear	

Calendars Distributed
At Registrar's Office
SATURDAY MORNING

VOLUME XXXIII

Allyn K. Foster Commends Spirit Prevalent Here

Will Give Address to Students
And Townsfolk at Lutheran
Church This Evening

CHAPELS ARE COMBINED DURING STAY ON CAMPUS

"I think this is the best visit I've had," said Dr. Allyn K. Foster, representative of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention who has been speaking in the churches of Lewisburg and college chapel and classes since his arrival last Saturday, when asked by a Bucknellian reporter for a comment on his stay here. Then he qualified the statement with "And I've had some very wonderful times at Bucknell. You're the best bunch I know."

"I have been visiting some of you with the obvious earnestness, fairness, and kindly fellowship that I find. There is a fine quality of earnest work being done at Bucknell by both students and faculty. It is the kind of a college for people to go to," said Dr. Foster.

Explaining that he did not come to Bucknell to plead a cause or to "preach at" the students, Dr. Foster said, "I want the Christian boys and girls to stand by their guns. The spirit of the country depends upon the attitude that these boys and girls are going to take toward life."

Dr. Foster addressed a combined upperclass and freshmen chapel in Commencement Hall on Tuesday and will address the same body at the regular chapel hour tomorrow. Tonight he will speak in the Lutheran Church on the topic, "Jesus is God Manifest in the Flesh. Can Present-day Thinking Confirm This?" Tomorrow night, at the same church, his topic is, "Men Were Born Anew Un- (Continued on last page.)"

Squads Are At Work On Debate Questions

Modern Advertising and Complete Disarmament Discussed at Semi-weekly Meetings

The members of the men's and women's debating squads started work on their questions for this year when they met with Professor W. H. Coleman yesterday afternoon. Joint meetings of the two squads will be held twice a week.

The questions selected for debate this year are: "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are necessary for police protection," and, "Resolved, That modern advertising, in its present extent, is to be deplored."

The women's squad now consists of nine co-eds, while the men's squad is somewhat larger. Both squads are working on the two questions, whereas in previous years only one subject has been discussed.

Schedules for both teams will be completed within the next few days. The first debates will be held in February, the majority of them having been scheduled for March.

Language and Literature Professors Hold Meeting

The faculty members of the Language and Literature Departments at Bucknell, who have organized as a group, held their January meeting at the Women's College, Saturday evening, January 4. Dean Amelia E. Clark served as chairman at the dinner conference which was attended by fifteen members. At the next meeting which will be held the first Saturday in February, Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, will be the speaker.

The movement for an organization which would include the professors in the Language and Literature Departments was started last spring, but the members did not meet as an organization until last Saturday. The purpose of the group is to permit the discussion of matters relating to the work of the various departments included.

PRES. HUNT TO ATTEND MEETINGS OF THE A. A. C.

College Presidents to Hear Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador

President Emory W. Hunt will journey to Washington, Monday, where he will attend the meetings of the American Association of Colleges. The sessions last from Monday, January 13, until Thursday, January 16. In addition to meeting President Herbert Hoover, the college presidents in convention will hear addresses by a number of outstanding speakers, including one by Sir Esmé Howard, former British Ambassador.

Adventurous Roamer Will Lecture Here Tuesday, January 21

Count Felix Von Luckner, "The Sea Devil," to Visit Campus During World Tour

An unusual program featuring Count Felix von Luckner, "The Sea Devil," who learned the secret of waging modern warfare without taking human life—yet lived adventures that out-thrill the wildest dreams of fiction, will be presented in Commencement Hall, Tuesday evening, January 21, as the first number on the Artist Course. Count Luckner's subject will be announced in the next issue of the Bucknellian. The concert by the Brahms Quartette, originally planned as the first number on the course, has been postponed.

Count von Luckner, an officer of the German Navy, who ran the triple blockade of the Allies during a veritable hurricane, named the Southern Seas in his "Ghost Ship," sank fourteen Allied boats, captured hundreds of prisoners and fed them champagne and cake, and never killed anyone. He has been a bar-boy in San Francisco, bell-boy in New York, and a kitchen-boy in Chicago.

This dashing, romantic humanitarian of the World War assisted a Hindu fakir in Rangoon, was a Salvation Army recruit in New Zealand, and became the champion prizefighter of Queensland.

"The Sea Devil," one of six honorary citizens of San Francisco and an honorary member of twenty-three American civic organizations including one American Legion, has twenty-seven decorations from his own and other countries. Henry Ford at one time gave him one of the three new cars that the Ford Company presented.

Count Luckner is in America on a sailing tour around the world. His trip will include visits in Australia and New Zealand as an honored guest. He is a natural born actor with a tremendous voice and speaks in exceptionally clear English. Lowell Thomas' book, "Count Luckner, The Sea Devil," may be obtained at the Bucknell library.

Local 'Y' Announces New Social Movement

Institute of Human Relations To Meet Here February 18-20; G. Abernethy, Chairman

A new social movement, the Student Institute of Human Relations, will make its Pennsylvania debut at Bucknell, February 18, 19, and 20. The institute is brought here by the student Y. M. C. A.

The Institute on Human Relations will bring messages on the international situation and racial, social, and economic questions. Three speakers whose names will be announced shortly will conduct the programs. They will give talks in chapel, classes, and clubs, during the sessions and will be available for interviews and conferences.

After leaving Bucknell, the institute will go in order to Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, and Muhlenberg.

This movement, which is similar to the student institutes popular in the South and in parts of the West, is sponsored by the Student "Y" associations of the colleges participating and by the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the "Y." The committee on the institute is George Abernethy, '32, chairman; Idris Jones, '31; David Evans, '32; and John Mohr, '33.

World Literature Extension Course To Be Given Here

Weekly Lectures on Outstanding Literary Movements Scheduled For Second Semester

The Extension Department of the University has announced that a course in World Literature will be given at Lewisburg during the second semester, provided that at least twenty-five students register for it and pay the regular fees.

The course has been in the offering for the last few years, but it was not until this past semester that the details had been satisfactorily arranged to justify announcement.

The course will consist of lectures given once a week in the evening, by professors in the various language departments, who will speak on outstanding literary movements and works of their language. The students who take the course for the one-hour credit given, will require two textbooks, Moulton's "World Literature," and Sawyer and Broadus' "Readings in European Literature," besides doing collateral reading, outlining the lectures in a notebook, and passing a final examination.

Final marks on the course will be based thus: (a) final examination; (b) lecture and collateral reading notebooks; and (c) attendance at lectures. Each absence after the first will lower by 7 percent the maximum grade attained.

Regular students may take this course in addition to their program, provided they have not registered for more than sixteen hours. The permission of the Dean must be had for a program totaling eighteen hours. Students taking the course for credit will be charged \$7.50. Auditors will be charged \$2.00. (Continued on last page.)

No Trace of Student Missing Since Dec. 8

Clues to Whereabouts of Rhodes Prove False; Radio Fails

Leon J. Rhodes, '32, who disappeared from a rooming house on South Sixth Street on December 8, has not been found, according to advances from the young man's parent in Bloomsburg and friends in the university here. All clues to his whereabouts have been unsuccessfully followed up. It was recently reported that he was seen in a pool hall at Pottsville, near Mahanoy City, but a visit to this place by his parent also proved futile.

Search is now being carried on by state and city police in both Pennsylvania and New York, with the aid of radio and newspapers being utilized in the hunt. Photographs and a description of Rhodes have been furnished to the police, and officials in nearby communities have samples of his handwriting.

Shortly before Christmas, Rhodes' parents broadcast an appeal saying that all would be forgiven if he would return home. It was hoped that this would restore him to them for the holiday season.

Drama Courses to Be Given If Students Show Interest

C. Willard Smith Plans Class in Play Technique and Construction

If the student body should prove itself sufficiently interested in the study of dramatic technique, Bucknell would be the richer by two courses which would be conducted by C. Willard Smith, assistant professor of English. Mr. Smith has in mind stage technique, theories of the theatre, and play construction. The proposed remodeling of Bucknell Hall into a "little theatre" would materialize as a direct result of the addition of such courses into our curriculum.

Education Class Prepares Complete Testing Program

Professor F. G. Davis' class in tests and measurements has recently recommended tests for use in an experiment in the Lewisburg High School. It is now preparing a complete testing program which it will recommend to the Lewisburg School Board for action.

WJBU To Broadcast Programs Frequently

WJBU is to continue the broadcasts of college events through the coming winter, of which the broadcast of Dr. A. K. Foster's address last Monday evening, from the Baptist Church, was among the first.

The programs are under the direction of Mr. George Faint of the Bucknell technical staff. The next of the broadcasts is to be given Friday evening, January 10, when the Bucknell Varsity meets Western Maryland. It will be the initial game to be put upon the ether.

Coach Heckert, of the Lewisburg High Quintet will announce. Basketball is a sport very difficult to describe to a radio audience, due to the intricate nature of the game and the speed with which the plays are made. On the date of January 24 and 31, WJBU will broadcast other varsity clashes.

Miss Armstrong, of the Bucknell School of Music, varies the winter program with a recital on January 29. Her program of selections has not yet been arranged.

Loan Scholarship Of \$250 Available For A Business Student

Bankers Place Fund at Bucknell In Recognition of Work Done: Upperclassmen Eligible

A loan scholarship amounting to not over \$250.00 is now available for a Bucknell student whose major course is in banking, economics, or related subjects, in classes of junior grade or above. Scholarship of the highest rank will not be a definite reward for a loan scholarship; however, it is desired to encourage students who will become leaders in professional or business life. This scholarship has just been placed at Bucknell by the American Bankers Association Foundation, according to a letter recently received from that organization by President Emory W. Hunt.

The loan scholarship has been placed at Bucknell through the interest of Mr. H. J. Haas, of Philadelphia, vice president of the American Bankers Association; Mr. W. Essey Albin, secretary of the American Bankers Association Foundation; Mr. W. W. Wilson, of Milton, president of the Pennsylvania State Bankers Association; and Mr. John W. Bachor, of Lewisburg. The placing of the scholarship at Bucknell is an appreciated recognition by an influential business group of the work done by the University.

Longer Vacations in 1931, Says Catalog

No Classes on Convocation Day; Extend Thanksgiving Recess; Xmas Period Changed

Thanksgiving vacation next year will extend over a period of five and one-half days, according to the calendar to be published in the next edition of the Bucknell catalogue which is now being prepared by Professor F. G. Ballentine. The vacation will begin at noon on Wednesday, November 25, and will extend until 8 o'clock, Monday morning, December 1.

The Christmas vacation for the 1930-31 school year will begin on Saturday, December 20 at noon and will continue until Tuesday, January 5, at 8:00 a. m.

The catalogue calendar will schedule the Annual Convocation Day, September 19, as a holiday.

Due to the difficulty encountered this semester in registering in one day, registration has been extended over a period of two days, for next semester, Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4.

The Spring recess for 1931 is to begin on Wednesday, April 1, at noon and continue until Wednesday, April 8, at noon. This recess will include Good Friday as well as Easter.

Read the Bucknellian.

Trustees Name J. Hillis Miller For Office of Dean of Freshmen

John Plant Elected To Executive Board

Middle States Athletic Group To Apply for Membership In National C. A. A.

Physical Director John Plant represented Bucknell University at the Middle States Collegiate Athletic Conference held in Philadelphia on December 21. Director Plant was elected to the executive committee of the conference and will hold this position for the ensuing year.

The representatives of the eighteen colleges present were mainly interested in the question of commercialization of athletics, and of athletic unity between colleges. In an effort to eliminate commercialization, Swarthmore College outlined their plan, whereby \$200,000 is being raised for a general athletic fund by which the athletic officials hope to bring out every student in the school for some class of athletics.

The executive committee was ordered to apply for the Conference's membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. If the application goes through it will place Bucknell in the ranks of the foremost schools of the country.

Miss Helen Tollefson To Give Recital Soon

Three Students of Music School Will Assist at Concert on Sunday, January 19

Miss Helen Tollefson, of the School of Music, has announced the program for the piano recital which she is to give in the Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon, January 19. The program will be featured by numbers from Schumann's compositions, Beethoven's works, and selections from Mac Dowell. A trio, consisting of Grace Roberts, '30, at the piano, Robert Workman, '30, clarinet, and Paul Simpson, '33, flute, will assist Miss Tollefson.

This recital is the third of a series of this kind which the faculty and the students of the School of Music are planning to present to the student body.

Frosh 'Presentation' Extinct With 1931

Some Regulation Insignia To Be Required for Stated Period; Arrange for Fire Drills

The abolishment of freshman rules for girls was the keynote of a Women's Student Government meeting held last night. The women voted unanimously to use the week usually set aside for the public "presentation" of the freshmen girls to the rest of the University for a week of constructive freshman instruction. As an indication of their rank, however, first-year girls will be required to wear some regulation insignia for a stated period of time.

Besides, the girls voted to establish the marshals in all the buildings of the Women's College. This amendment to the constitution also entails regular fire drills and rulings.

The business of the meeting also included the setting of a date for the annual College Girl's reception to the faculty. March 1, is the date named for the affair this year. Committees will be announced in the near future.

8000 CALENDARS TO BE DISTRIBUTED SATURDAY

Eight thousand Bucknell calendars will be ready for distribution by the Registrar's office on Saturday. One half team among the high schools of the county. The trophy was received by C. W. Peters, '15, assistant superintendent of the Allegheny County Schools who regaled with a short talk on the publicity value of such a trophy to Bucknell. The award will be made annually, but for permanent possession three successive wins by the same school are necessary.

The calendar this year is decorated by a color-plate view of the lower campus, taken from a photograph by Ishiguro of Milton. The printing was done in Williamsport.

Varsity Basketball
Hit Western Maryland
FRIDAY AT 8 P. M.

NUMBER 15

Former Instructor, College of William and Mary to Assist in Psychology Department

PROVIDE FOR FIVE NEW MEMBERS ON FACULTY

Mr. Brandon is Put in Complete Charge of the Bucknell Publicity Bureau

The creation of the office of Dean of Freshmen was provided for and J. Hillis Miller was named for the position by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting, held Saturday, December 21, at the home of Dr. Charles Parker Vaughn in Overbrook, Philadelphia.

Mr. Miller, in addition to his duties as Dean of Freshmen, will serve as an assistant in the Department of Psychology. He has been a member of the Department of Philosophy at College of William and Mary and for the past two years has been engaged in graduate study at Columbia University. He will receive his Ph. D. there this spring. While in New York City Mr. Miller was an assistant to Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Four Other Additions

The Trustees provided for several other additions to the faculty, namely, two new members in the Commerce and Finance department, one in Education, and one in French. None has yet been named.

Instructor A. L. Brandon has been placed in complete charge of the Bucknell Publicity Bureau, relieving Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton and permitting him to devote his full time to the publication of the Alumni Monthly and to his other duties in the Alumni Office.

Golf Course Assured
The Board of Trustees accepted the offer of one of its members to complete the payment on the mortgage on the farm, and finance the construction of the University golf course on the property, as soon as weather permits the beginning of the work.

Western State Alumni Hold Dinner Dance

Announce Donation of Bucknell Football Trophy to Champion Allegheny County Team

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Western Pennsylvania sponsored a Bucknell Dinner Dance on December 27, 1930, at the University Club of Pittsburgh, which attracted many students home for the holidays in the western part of the state. The affair lived up to advance press notices as a fine gathering of alumni, students, and friends. Two hundred couples were in attendance.

Mr. A. B. Mathieson, '20, President of the Alumni Club introduced Mr. Earle A. Morton, '05, toastmaster for the evening. He in turn presented a list of speakers, many of whom merely took their bow to the crowd. Among those who spoke were Mr. Elkanah B. Hallay, '07, Bucknell trustee; Professor B. W. Griffith, '09, Graduate Manager of Athletics; Coach Carl G. Snavely; Clark Hinkle; Jany Slate; and Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, '24.

Bucknell Football Trophy Awarded
Football was the chief topic of discussion at the dinner and on the part of most of the orators. President Mathieson in his address announced the donation of a Bucknell trophy to the high schools of Allegheny County for football honors. The trophy is a bronze football player in the act of getting off a punt and is the work of the L. G. Balfour Co. at Attleboro, Mass. The award of this piece of statuary will take place each year to the championship football team among the high schools of the county. The trophy was received by C. W. Peters, '15, assistant superintendent of the Allegheny County Schools who regaled with a short talk on the publicity value of such a trophy to Bucknell. The award will be made annually, but for permanent possession three successive wins by the same school are necessary.

Following the speeches an hour of dancing closed the party.

How They Spent Xmas Vacations

Jack Youngusband, '33, visited in Washington, D. C.

Julian Koch, '33, worked in the tannery at Oakland, Pa.

"Ridge" Hughes, '32, worked in a sugar factory at Philadelphia.

Spencer Hill, '30, sold life insurance in Williamsport during the holidays.

"Wall" Fowler, '33, was a clerk of the D. L. and W. Railroad at Berwick during the vacation period.

Doris Miller, '31, seized her opportunity, and saw eight plays while she was home in New York City over the holidays.

Herschel Trimmer and "Bill" Madison, of Viano, Oklahoma, and Muncy respectively, plan to return next semester to graduate.

"Fran" Kernahan, '30, worked in a candy shop near Chicago during the holidays. That was a sweet job she had, too.

Welland Wadsworth, '30, spent the most of his time at Christmas in and around Glens, N. Y., watching "the falls."

"Bill" Enniss, class of 1930, managed the All-College Dance held at Berwick during the holiday season. As a student, "Bill" is one busy manager.

Helen Hobbs, '31, and Connie Huick, ex-'31, visited Naomi Brace, '29, and Vera Eyster, '27, at Vera's apartment in Irvington, N. J., during the holidays.

"Betty" Figner, '30, played the role of a shop girl the few days before Christmas, for she worked in the book department in a store in Harrisburg.

Harold Frostel and Donald Shoemaker, both of the class of 1931, attended the Phi Lambda Theta convention at Waynesburg, Pa., during the holidays.

"Betty" Thayer, '33, spent part of the vacation in Washington D. C. and Richmond. She visited friends at the Highland Springs School outside of Richmond.

Gordon Koehler, class of 1930, spent four days of his vacation working as a substitute postman in the forces of Uncle Sam. At the end of that time he decided that it was more blessed to receive than to give.

Mary Bennett, '30, and "Al" Weinensal, '29, were guests at the home of Janice Hooker, '30, at Wilmington, Del. While there, they attended a dance given by "Al" Pyle, '30, at the Kennett Square Country Club.

"Eddie" Halicki, former football captain of the Bisons, and luminary of the Franklin Yellowjackets, visited friends at Bucknell last weekend. "Eddie" plans to return to school for the second semester.

The Post Office claimed three Delta Sigma over the recent Xmas vacation. "Carl" Smith, '30, worked in the post office in Englewood, N. J.; Winton Bryan, '32, worked in the post office at Allentown, Pa.; and Pete Grim, '32, worked on a mail train.

Coach John Kowalski, of Hazleton High School, was the guest of John Downey and "Tom" Cummings several days last week. Coach Kowalski was in this locality in his capacity as a high school basketball official.

Miriam Watkins, '30, and Helen Kellogg, '32, were in New York City for a few days and saw the professional ice-hockey games at Madison Square Garden. They heard the New Year's Eve bells chime at Times Square.

Eleanore Buckholz, '31, and Gladys Haines, '32, had difficulties in returning from their vacation. About an hour out of Baltimore, the engine of the train which they were on left the track. They were stalled there for an hour and a half until another engine came to take the train on.

The stork had visited the home of a film producer. "Here is the son and heir," said the nurse, smiling. The producer gave the baby a perfunctory glance, then said, absently: "Sorry; it isn't quite the type!"

"Bill" Genne, '31, Travels to Canada To Address the Older Boys Parliament

Plans To Introduce Similar Innovation At February Meeting Of International Religious Education Council in Chicago

"Bill" Genne, president of the International Council of Religious Education Camp for this coming fall at the Lake Wimpasauke, attended the Ninth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament at Toronto from December 28 to 31. "Bill" was the first American to be given a seat in this parliament and to sign their Oath of Alliance.

Sir William Heurst delivered the "Speech From the Throne," concerning the previous year's work, and outlined the legislation to be passed at this meeting, the first formal sitting on the night of December 27. All the sittings were held in the Hart House of the University of Toronto. This building is used for all student activities.

The feature of this evening's program was a speech given by the honorable member from the United States. "Bill" Genne surveyed the religious education work in the United States and then pointed out certain features which the United States admires in Canada, such as her public school system. He concluded that as an international representative he deplored military training in our colleges. After this address the floor was open for debate.

The Parliament was composed of 120 members, duly elected by their respective constituencies to represent the 1400 boys of Ontario. These men were organized into committees under members of the cabinet, and outlined their program for the work of the year 1930. This included raising a budget of \$15,000, and electing.

In token of their appreciation and in recognition of "Bill's" contributions of service, such as his ideas on a unique organization and his leadership in song and devotion, the Premier of the Parliament presented the Service Award to him, and also gave him the privilege of wearing a Tuxedo; then as a fitting acknowledgment "Bill" was given three long lasting baubles of \$15,000, and electing.

Dr. John Humpstone Is Dead at Rye N. Y.

Noted Alumnus of '71 Stood High Among Baptists: Was Pastor

The Rev. Dr. John Humpstone, '71, who was elected president of Bucknell University upon the retirement of President David Jane Hill in 1888, but who preferred to remain in the ministry rather than take up the administrative duties of a college head, died on December 18 at his home in Rye, N. Y., at the age of 79 years. Dr. Humpstone was born in 1818. For seventeen years before his death he had been pastor emeritus of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Brooklyn.

Received Degree of D. D. Here Dr. Humpstone was born in Manchester, England in 1810. At the age of 14 years he came to America and he decided that it was more blessed to receive than to give.

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ALUMNI NOTES

If any reader of the Bucknellian has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students, please send them to the Alumni Editor of the Bucknellian, Lewisburg, Pa. They will be gratefully received.

Albert O. Vorse, '05, of Camp Hill, has resigned as chief clerk of the Middle District U. S. court.

Floyd Bailey, '26, an instructor at William and Mary College, West Virginia, visited friends at Bucknell last week.

Josephine Roberts, '29, has a temporary position with the Strawbridge and Clothier department store in Philadelphia.

Rev. J. R. Wood, '24, is pastor of one of the most influential churches in Pennsylvania. It is the First Baptist Church of Reading.

Professor Walter K. Rhodes, '03, was elected a director of the Lewisburg Union National Bank at a meeting of the board.

Dr. George T. Ritter, '28, was recently elected president of the Williamsport school board at the annual reorganization meeting.

In token of their appreciation and in recognition of "Bill's" contributions of service, such as his ideas on a unique organization and his leadership in song and devotion, the Premier of the Parliament presented the Service Award to him, and also gave him the privilege of wearing a Tuxedo; then as a fitting acknowledgment "Bill" was given three long lasting baubles of \$15,000, and electing.

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The Post Office claimed three Delta Sigma over the recent Xmas vacation. "Carl" Smith, '30, worked in the post office in Englewood, N. J.; Winton Bryan, '32, worked in the post office at Allentown, Pa.; and Pete Grim, '32, worked on a mail train.

Coach John Kowalski, of Hazleton High School, was the guest of John Downey and "Tom" Cummings several days last week. Coach Kowalski was in this locality in his capacity as a high school basketball official.

Miriam Watkins, '30, and Helen Kellogg, '32, were in New York City for a few days and saw the professional ice-hockey games at Madison Square Garden. They heard the New Year's Eve bells chime at Times Square.

Eleanore Buckholz, '31, and Gladys Haines, '32, had difficulties in returning from their vacation. About an hour out of Baltimore, the engine of the train which they were on left the track. They were stalled there for an hour and a half until another engine came to take the train on.

The stork had visited the home of a film producer. "Here is the son and heir," said the nurse, smiling. The producer gave the baby a perfunctory glance, then said, absently: "Sorry; it isn't quite the type!"

sons by the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Atlantic City Boy Scout's Council, and the pastors of the Camden Association.

Donald A. Johnson, '24, who has been practicing law in Scranton, is in line for an assistant district attorneyship under John J. Owens, District Attorney-elect.

Florence Barber, '15, who teaches at Woodbury High School, Woodbury, N. J., is associated with Edward Doherty, '28, in preparation for his solo presentations of forthcoming operas.

Mrs. Harry S. Borne, '35, an active member of the Bucknell Alumnae Association, succumbed recently after a long illness. She was a charter member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

When Mayor Walker got his salary raise recently, Norman Thomas, ex-'06, the Socialist candidate, was asked what he thought of it, he replied: "I wonder what Jimmy would ask to be full-time mayor."

Randall Davis, '28, is now working on the staff of the Statler Hotel in Cleveland. He took very good care to see that the professors from Bucknell, who attended the Modern Language Conference, were well treated during their stay there.

The language of the aborigines is to be preserved by a former Bucknellian, John A. Walls, ex-'98, who lectured to the students in education not long ago, is principal of the Roosevelt Junior high school in Williamsport.

Claude G. Langford, '91, has been compelled to retire from active preaching because of failing health. He will make his home in Moravia, New York.

I. P. Sowers, '17, head of the Science Department of Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J., visited his friends at Bucknell during the past week-end.

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Goodall, '02, the New Jersey Baptists celebrated the One Hundredth Anniversary of their organized work in Atlantic City.

Upon his departure from Atlantic City to visit mission stations in the eastern countries, Dr. Thomas J. Cross, ex-'91, was honored at lunch.

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"Marriage Necessary" Says Woman Writer

February College Humor Article Tries to Answer Question Of "Why Marry?"

"Marriage is still more necessary to women than to men," writes Thyrza Santer Winslow in the February College Humor, answering her question, "Why Marry?" We have shifted from the old-fashioned double standard where girls had to be pure, white, unblemished and men visited on a Saturday night the tawdry districts. But we have not shifted to a regulation fair and square single standard. And biology being what it is, I don't see how we ever can.

In an article entitled "Figs and Storms Athens," by Maurice S. Sullivan in the December issue of the American Mercury, Dr. John Rice is favorably mentioned as the originator of the first course in hygiene bearing given in this country.

In discussing the trend toward education for barbers, Mr. Sullivan remarks that "Ten years ago, if you had suggested to any barber in his right mind that before he died he might attend a university to get a better knowledge of his trade, he would have taken a quick look at your bumps and then yelled for Bolly the cop to take the wagon."

Sample Marriages "Trial marriages are never really samples of marriage. They lead nowhere except, usually, to unhappiness for the girl. When followed by marriage, they often take away the possibility of happiness that might have existed. I don't know why this is so, but I've seen it happen lots of times. And promiscuous affairs that are not even trials—well, even in this day of 'freedom,' girls know heartaches and unhappiness. Biology again! As for companionate marriage, no one ever knew quite what that meant, except publicity for one foolish little couple."

"Today a girl can stay unmarried most comfortably, but unless she's sure her popularity will continue, she won't. I don't think she'll be awfully happy. As long as a woman alone in a restaurant in the evening is looked at askance, as long as it's still a bit of a triumph when a woman catches a husband, and as long as the average man supports his wife and family, there are a lot of reasons for women to marry."

Career a Hindrance "Women marry for love most of the time, but many of them marry, too, because under present conditions they are still quite likely to be supported. A woman with a career is all very well, but a woman who can't persuade a man to provide for her for life, or at least for a period of years—she's a disaster."

"If a girl can't exhibit a man she has captured, she is usually marked as a failure, so one big reason women marry is because marriage is part of their success in life."

Men marry, too, because of love or loneliness, because of biological urge, because of social aspirations, because they want homes; and many men marry because they are too ignorant, too polite, after being held in by million conventions and encouragements and signs of possession, to refuse.

"An evening alone with my books doesn't sound nearly as ideal to me as having the man I like best so near that I can interrupt my reading and his reading by asking foolish questions. Then, too, it's nice after a party to have some one with whom you can talk things over. That's really an awfully good reason for marriage!"

Engagement of Esther Keim, '30, to Mr. H. R. Coleman, '29, announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keim, of Narbeth, announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther S. Keim, ex-'30, to Henry R. Coleman, '29, son of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, of Lewisburg, at a bridge given at their home Friday, December 27. Cards announcing the engagement were attached to the roses that were presented to the sixteen guests who were present.

Gertrude Downe, '28, Virginia Downe, ex-'30, and Emilie Maxwell, '30, were the Bucknellians who attended the announcement party.

College Smoke Shop Kaywoodie Pipes Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor Harry Billys South 3rd St.

O'BRIEN'S 6th and Market

NINETEEN INITIATED Pi Nu Epsilon, Honorary Math Fraternity Annual Induction

Nineteen students and two faculty members were initiated into active membership in Bucknell chapter of Pi Nu Epsilon, national, honorary mathematics fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held before the holidays in Dupuis, Main College.

Initiation was followed by a chicken and waffle dinner in the evening at the Cameron House, at which time Professor C. H. Richardson and Assistant Professor W. T. MacCready, gave talks. Fred Lehman acted as toastmaster.

The new members are: Dr. Norwood Lowry, Prof. Warren D. Garman, K. B. Andrews, '30, W. C. Braslow, '31, Virginia Cowell, '31, W. Emery, '31, S. Githens, '31, Dorothy Grimshaw, '31, G. W. Johnson, '31, Helen Y. Jones, '31, Doris C. Miller, '31, R. E. Pearson, '31, Helen Reese, '31, A. C. Smith, '31, Ann Sprout, '32, C. L. Wagner, '31, Mary E. Wilson, '31, Fred W. Yust, '31, Bertha E. Minich, '31, Evelyn Beckwith, '30, and E. O. Ward, '30.

1st Autist—Why did you throw that lighted match away? 2nd Ditto—I've never been able to light my cigarette with the first match anyway and so now I save time by throwing it away.

Hiking and Skating Advocated as Sport

Student Committee Resumes Plea For Flooding of Loomis Field To Provide Rink

At the meeting of the committee on Student Activities Monday evening, which was presided over by Dean Clark, the main topics of discussion were the possibilities of the materialization of the proposed skating rink on Loomis field, and the organization of a hiking club for the purpose of enjoying the beauty of Central Pennsylvania.

This committee is essentially a recommending committee, and does not act upon any of its discussions, but its work is constantly being felt. The presentation of an Interfraternity sing was first proposed by this committee.

Both proposals are opportune as the skating rink would make an invaluable addition to our winter sports program which together with the program of a hiking club, might be expected to give many a bringer afternoon and dull week-end.

The tentative plans call for the flooding of Loomis field, for which retaining wall would be necessary. The hiking club could look forward to a diversified program as there is a wealth of capable leaders and unlimited resources in the way of natural wonders in Central Pennsylvania.

RADIO FRAT INITIATES AT DINNER-MEETING Eta Alpha Mu, honorary radio fraternity, initiated three new members from the student body and two faculty members Wednesday evening at a special dinner at Steininger's.

The student initiates were Stephen L. Windes, '33, Hampton H. Bray, '33, and J. Guy Smith, '33; Mr. J. B. Miller and Mr. George B. Paine from the faculty.

Eta Alpha Mu was organized in 1926 and its membership is limited to students possessing wireless operator's licenses and to faculty interested in radio transmission from a technical standpoint. The members have been small in number due to the fact that there are comparatively few electrical engineers at Bucknell.

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Lehigh Senior Wins \$10,000 Essay Prize

With Both Wrists In Splints Youth Perseveres To Top Huge National Entry

A college man—Dudley L. Harley, Lehigh, '30—has shown his heels to many thousands of entrants in a national essay contest for a \$10,000 first prize. Harley, whose home is in Martinsburg, W. Va., is a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship from his home state, and expects to use his new wealth in furthering his education and his ambition to be a writer.

The essay which won the contest for the Lehigh undergraduate was composed, written and bound into book form during an enforced extension of his summer vacation, while both wrists were in splints. The wrists were broken in a fall from his horse, Friday, September 13, and the fact that he could not return to school led to his decision to enter the contest. This is not the first contest he has won, however; his education has been furthered by two scholarships won in essay competitions sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

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The Lehigh undergraduate was composed, written

Drillers Meet Strong Invaders In Lid-Raiser

Western Maryland Quintette May Surprise Plant's Untied Five

GAME TOMORROW NIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL COURT
Injuries to Chenoweth, Kammer May Hinder Bison Scoring, Rest of Squad Primed

When Bucknell's varsity basketball quintet opens the 1930 season against Western Maryland on the Lewisburg High School court tomorrow night, it will be stacking up against an experienced squad of basketballers. The game which is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 o'clock promises to be one of the hardest opening assignments that any of Coach John Plant's teams have yet met.

Team Weakened by Injuries
Injuries have played havoc with practice work. "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, who gives promise of developing into one of Bucknell's best forwards of all time has been forced to forego practice the past week because of a sprained ankle. Don Kammer, '30, another forward of ability is also on the shelf for the same reason, while Henry Coates, '32, has been unable to play because of a hip injury. It is likely that Chenoweth will be able to start at the opening whistle as his ankle has been responding to treatment better than was at first anticipated.

Practice the last week has been carried on at the high school court. The team has at first experienced difficulty in playing together on the larger court, but Coach Plant expects to have a smooth working five take the floor at game time.

Coach "Doc" Spiers of Western Maryland is expected to start his strongest combination in an effort to stop the Bisons. Last year Bucknell came out on top in both battles with the Westminster lads.

Two Veterans To Start
Bucknell will probably line up with Chenoweth and "Dutch" Borella, '32, at forwards with Harry "Pete" Fry, '32, at center and "Tony" Kostos, '30, and Captain Welland, '30, at guards. Chenoweth, Borella and Fry were all mainstays of "Mal" Musser's Frosh five last year. Captain Welland and Kostos are veterans of three years' experience in college competition. This combination promises to give the fans a basketball treat. They are fast peppy passers and every one is expected to furnish the scoring fireworks. Welland and Kostos, in addition to being a clever guarding pair, can also be depended on to come through with a scoring punch.

If Kammer is able to play he will in all probability be used. Don is thoroughly familiar with the Plant system of play, having performed for Pettie when Coach Plant was head coach at that institution. Kammer may see action at either forward or center. He is the only sub-center in view now with college ability. "Don" Mills, '32, is another forward aspirant and has counted on for a good act if he is called upon.

Emil Spaulford, '32, "Newt" Griffith (Continued on Page 7.)

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NEW GRID CAPTAIN



SLATE TO LEAD 1930 WARRIORS

Popular Halfback Chosen At Meeting of Lettermen

"Tony" Slate, of Weirton, W. Va., was elected captain of the 1930 Bucknell University football team at a meeting of the twenty-three lettermen held on December 17. The new captain and "Lou" Mutzel, captain of the boxing team, are the nominees of the Athletic Council and in the final vote the West Virginia lad won out.

The Bison captain has well-earned his honor, for in the season just closed he distinguished himself by his sensational interference as a halfback, his uncanny ability in snaring passes, and by his rare qualities on the defense. He has at all times been a fighter, and in his new role he is well-fitted to be an inspiration to his teammates.

Besides being a leader on the athletic field, the new Bison captain ranks high among his fellow students. He is the president of the campus Y. M. C. A., and last year he was the president of the "Bruins," honorary sophomore fraternity, and a member of the Sophomore Cotillion committee. Slate is registered in the Commerce and Finance course, and is preparing to enter the brokerage business.

"Tony" prepped at Weirton High School, and West Liberty State Normal school, prior to matriculating at Bucknell. At both schools, he was a member of the football squads. At Bucknell, Slate played as a regular back on the freshman team last year. He started as a regular from the first game, and the past season found him one of the kingpins in Coach Shavely's offense and defense.

At present, Slate averages 170 pounds, which is well-proportioned in his five feet, nine inches of height. He expects to keep at this weight during the summer, as he intends to handle a steam roller on a road construction job to keep in trim.

Inter-Frat Quintets Enter Second Week

Jan. 8—(1) D. S. vs. P. K. R. Jan. 9—(2) L. C. A. vs. B. K. P. Jan. 13—(1) P. K. P. vs. P. L. T. Jan. 13—(2) P. D. R. vs. N. Frats Jan. 15—(1) P. D. R. vs. T. E. D. Jan. 15—(2) K. S. vs. B. K. Jan. 17—(1) T. U. O. vs. A. X. M. Jan. 17—(2) S. N. vs. P. K.

All-Campus 1929 Soccer Team Selected by "Ken" Vandembree

1929 ALL-FRATERNITY SOCCER LINE-UP
Storn, T. E. D. GOAL.....Haines, N. Fr. Longstreth, P. L. T. F.....Parson, A. X. M. Mohr, T. U. O. RFB.....Johnson, S. C. Yost, P. K. P. LHB.....Wentzell, A. X. M. Pederson, D. S. OH.....Fleming, T. U. O. (Capt.) McKelvey, K. S. RHB.....Glasier, T. E. D. Cavallero, N. Fr. OL.....Dibasio, P. K. Simonetti, D. E. C. LB.....Shourds, P. K. P. Smith, D. S. CF.....Franzino, D. E. C. Logan, K. S. (Capt.) RB.....Williams, K. S. Wilson, P. K. P. OR.....Coates, D. S. Honorable Mention: Fullback, Weinstein, T. E. D.; Poynter, P. K.; Halfback, Wells, S. C.; Line, Huser, K. S.; Helps, D. S.; McKelvey, P. K. P.; Bionto, P. K.; Henderson, S. C.; Douglas, T. U. O.

Another Inter-Fraternity soccer season has passed, and Loomis Field has settled into peace until the baseball season shall disturb its rest. This year saw Bucknell's first inter-collegiate soccer team, a child of the interest in soccer which the Physical Education Department and the Inter-Fraternity League developed. Last year the Bucknellian presented an All-Campus Soccer Team. It is interesting to note that, with a single exception, the team chosen last year was identical with that which donned varsity suits this season.

In presenting an All-Campus team again this year, the Bucknellian intends to help maintain soccer interest at Bucknell, rather than to extol the individual traits of any player. However, needless to say, the men selected are considered the best competing for the respective positions.

Kappa Sigma 1929 Champions
Kappa Sigma, which is in possession of the Y. M. C. A. cup, emblematic

of the campus championship. Sigma Chi gave them a battle royal for that honor. Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Epsilon had good teams. Many teams had individuals who were above average. Every fraternity can put out a fighting soccer team. It is the hope of the writer that seventeen teams will play a complete schedule next season.

The Bucknellian All-Campus team this season was again selected by "Ken" Vandembree, former Sports Editor, from the list of recommendations made by the managers of the teams participating in the Inter-Fraternity League. Each man recommended must have played in at least half of his team's games. Every man selected for the Bucknellian team was seen in action, and his final selection was based on his play in the league games. No consideration was given a man because of his play in varsity soccer. A captain was selected for each of the mythical teams because of generalship ability.

Varsity 'B' Awarded To 23 Bison Gridmen
Athletic Council Also Rewards Managers Hurlbut And Walters With Letter

Twenty-three gridmen and two managers were awarded the Bucknell "B" by the Athletic Council for meritorious service during the 1929 season. Every graduating player, nine in all, eight juniors, and six sophomores received letters. Managers J. S. Hurlbut and L. W. Walters were also awarded the emblem.

Two seniors received letters although they did not play the required time. They were George K. James, varsity end, who injured his head in an early game, and Martin Stephens, substitute guard, who received his letter by virtue of three years of active work on the squad. Following is the complete list: Seniors—Captain Ervin Woerner, E. E. Bollinger, A. W. Eller, G. K. James, T. C. Jones, F. C. Kostos, M. E. Stephens, C. E. Truxel, and W. B. Welland.

Juniors—Captain-elect A. G. State, W. G. Ammerman, J. J. Brumback, C. L. Goodwin, A. T. Lebel, C. L. Miller, L. K. Mutzel, and N. C. Ross. Sophomores—H. G. Fry, W. C. Hinkle, K. E. Hoak, C. D. Marter, M. E. Stonebreaker, and S. A. Trubnick.

Inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell went off with a bang on Monday evening at Tusin gym, when the Sigma Chi's trounced the Delta Epsilon Chi Fraternity by a 23-15 score in the first tilt of the evening, and the Theta Upsilon Omega basketballers swamped the Beta Kappa quintet under an avalanche of field goals, 55-15. A large crowd of students attended.

Showalter starred for the Sigma Chi team in the first game, while Lou scored eighteen points in the first tilt of the evening, and the Beta Kappas in the second battle.

FUMBLE RULE STANDS FOOTBALL MOGULS SAY

The year 1929 will go into history as a year of surprises, so football fans weren't surprised at the fact that after years the National Football Rules Committee neglected to make any changes in the rules for 1930, at their meeting held on December 30, in New York City.

The question of the point after touchdown was the only one mentioned, but the meeting adjourned with no vote being taken on the point. The fumble rule introduced last year was not even mentioned in the discussion at any time, and it will stand for one more year.

They Always Took His Arm
"No; my father wasn't exactly a policeman, but he went with them a great deal."

New Ropes For Ring Purchased by Friend

Bucknell is to have a new set of ring ropes for her boxing contests this year according to an announcement by Physical Director John Plant. A friend of the college from Milton is the donor. This addition to the boxing equipment will give Bucknell an up-to-date ring outfit.

The new ropes are expected to be very helpful to the boxers, as danger of chaffing and cutting is obviated entirely. Furthermore, the boxers will be able to back into the ropes with the assurance that they will hold.

The reporter was unable to get a description of the new decorations.

LEWISBURG HIGH FIRST FOR FROSH

Squad, Cut to 16 Players, Speeds Up For Fray Next Tuesday

Coach "Mal" Musser's Baby Bisons will open their court season on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when they will oppose the Lewisburg High School quintet at the High School.

Coach Musser expects a hard battle from the town boys as the high courters have shown plenty of stuff in their practice sessions. They have always given the frosh much opposition in their past games and the same fight can be expected this year.

Coach Musser has cut his squad down to sixteen players since the holidays. These are as follows: Forwards: Ruler, Vetter, Young, Halpern, Englerth, and Williams; Centers: Smith, Eastburn, Adams, and Miller; Guards: Piller, Maximovich, Grudkowski, Arner, and Mackenzie.

Coach Mal Musser is sending his freshmen basketball squad to the gym through their paces these last few days in preparation for the opening game with Lewisburg High School next Tuesday evening. Musser has cut the Baby Bison squad down to twenty members and has been driving these steadily the last few days.

Following is the complete schedule: Jan. 14—Lewisburg High School, here Jan. 16—Danville High School, here Jan. 20—Phi Beta Lambda, at Sunbury.

Feb. 14—Wyoming Seminary, here. Feb. 19—Pettie, at Hightstown. Feb. 20—Wenonah, at Wenonah. Feb. 25—Sophomores. Mar. 1—Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston. Mar. 8—Penn State frosh, at State College.

Discovered!
Rumor has it that the huddle game in football was devised by a coach who saw some Scotchman lighting his pipes.

Meets Being Scheduled
No definite schedule has been announced (Continued on Page 7.)

Six Veterans Ready to Face Hostile Boxers

Leatherpushers Ready For Work Under Tutelage Of Capt. Mutzel

FIVE CONTESTS CARD; PROMISE HARD SEASON

Large Squad, Working To Win Regular Berths, Show Well In Daily Workouts

Bucknell is looking forward to another big year in the roped arena. Active practice for the 1930 gladiators started last Saturday in Tusin Gymnasium under the able guidance of Captain Lou Mutzel, '31.

Mutzel, a 175-pounder, has yet to lose his first fight in the ring. He is at present still handicapped by his injured hand again he expects to be in great shape again in the near future. Mutzel will do much of the instructing and coaching this winter.

A Sate of Veterans
Mutzel has practically a veteran squad of leather pushers with which to work. "Nick" La Ferrara, '31, who has represented the Orange and Blue in past years will again be on his toes in the 115-pound class.

"Tip" Torpelli, '32, is expected to furnish La Ferrara with plenty of opposition for the right to represent the Bisons.

In the 125-pound class, A. L. "Mickey" Boerner, '32, is the outstanding candidate, having garnered a letter in boxing in his freshman year. Roger Davis, '32, is another likely looking lad in this division. The 135-pound class is well taken care of by "Lou" Marchesano, '31. "Lou" is a very clever boxer and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team. Lou was not in school last year, but was a varsity boxer on Bucknell's first team, two years back.

Former Captain on Squad
Frank Lepore, '30, captain of last year's team will again give his opponents plenty to think over in the 145-pound division. Wilbur Ammerman, '31, who boxed last year in the 160-pound class is again on the job. Ammerman has gained experience from his fighting last year and will be a hard nut to beat. "Red" Wilkinson, '32, is another promising man in this class. "Tex" Goodwin, center on the football squad, is training to box in one of the heavier weights.

Due to the change in the divisions by the Rules Committee, "Tom" Jones will not box in meets as a heavyweight this year. "Tom" is expected to box in exhibitions.

Meets Being Scheduled
No definite schedule has been announced (Continued on Page 7.)

Faculty Active During the Holidays; Many Attend Various Annual Conventions

Professor L. L. Rockwell attended the meeting of the State Educational Association held at New Castle during the Christmas vacation. Professor Rockwell is the president of the State Modern Language Association.

At the meetings of this association, Professor Merrier of Harvard gave a talk on the self-expression method of teaching modern languages. Dr. Gail Hoechst of Pittsburgh, presented a new syllabus for modern language study for Pennsylvania, which he is preparing, for discussion. President S. C. L. Benedict of Clarion State Teachers' College was also there.

The State Modern Language Association passed two resolutions. They resolved to organize the Modern Language Association locally in the seven districts of Pennsylvania which compose the districts of the State Educational Association. The second resolution took the form of a request to the State Department of Education to increase the requirements of certification of the teaching of modern languages.

Professor H. L. Childs of the Department of Political Science went to New Orleans, La., to the American Political Science Conference which was held December 27-30. He took part in a roundtable discussion on lobbying which was attended by representatives of the leading universities. This conference was held in conjunction with the Association for Labor Legislation and the Association of American Law Schools.

Professor Frank A. Sprague attended the meeting of the national Association of Teachers of Spanish at Washington, D. C., on December 27 and 28. The meeting was held under the auspices of George Washington University at the Willard Hotel.

A banquet was held December 27 in honor of four ambassadors to the United States. The guests of honor were the ambassadors from Spain, Peru, Colombia, and Ecuador. These men addressed the association in Spanish.

Dr. Henry Suzzalla of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching spoke on the subject, "The Plan of Languages in Our School Curricula."

On Saturday morning, December 29, the members of the association were guests of George Washington University at a Convention held in Continental Memorial Hall for the purpose of conferring the honor of Doctor of Laws on Pascual

CO-EDS WILL HAVE HAVEN FOR TERPSICHOEAN ART
Larson Hall parlors have undergone a change during the Christmas season. They have been moved downstairs to the old dining room and a few changes in the furnishings have been made. The floor of the new parlors makes a splendid place to dance, and every evening after dinner the girls are making ample use of it.

The old parlors on the second floor will be used for dormitory rooms.

Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners
Registration as Law Students
Students, who will receive their academic degrees in June or September and intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by commencing their law studies in the fall, will be required to file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation.

Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than February first; applicants intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the Secretary of the Board and pay the registration fee of thirty dollars not later than May first. Applications received later than the dates named above will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Prothonotaries of the several Courts of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania or to the Secretary of the Board.

Let's Club Together
What this country needs is to beat the swords into plowshares and the jazz bands into sensibility.

Orter Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society which was held at Boston on December 26-28. This is one of America's oldest learned societies which pertains to linguistic science.

Professor James P. Whyte was the guest speaker at the annual banquet at Washington, D. C., on December 27 and 28. The meeting was held under the auspices of George Washington University at the Willard Hotel.

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WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



The Westinghouse sponsored students, members of the Canadian National Railway, at the most powerful in the world.

The steam locomotive has a new rival

ATTENTION in railway circles focuses this year on a spectacular undertaking by the Canadian National Railway—the electrification of certain trains on non-electric lines.

One great oil-electric locomotive is already in service. The largest and most powerful of its type in the world, this giant electric locomotive carries its own generating plant develops 2660 horsepower, uses only 43 lb. of fuel per horsepower-hour developed at full load.

Many interesting features are incorporated in its design. The speed and voltage of the engine-generators are automatically controlled by the power demands.

Westinghouse

ROOM CHANGES
Theta Alpha and Epsilon to be Given Room Numbers for Next Semester

The beginning of the second semester will mark the passing of several old landmarks about Bucknell. From time immemorial two of the rooms on the second floor of Old Main have been called Theta Alpha and Epsilon; they were named thus as the meeting places of early literary and debating societies.

Theta Alpha and Epsilon must give way to progress. On the schedules which will appear for second semester registration these two rooms will be numbered. All rooms in the school, including laboratories will be renumbered in a logical order, so that the student may easily find his classrooms.

Rooms in Main College will be listed as M101, M102, M103, M104, and so on. Rooms in Biology Annex will be listed as BA101, BA102, BA103, BA201, and up to BA304.

CO-ED TO STUDY AT PISA UPON GRADUATION
The class of 1931 claims a member whose life reads like a book. Italia Bertagni came to this country from Pisa, Italy, when she was seven years old. At that time she could speak nothing except Italian. Now she is a graduate of Trenton Normal School, has taught in a Junior high school for five years, and is at the University there. Italia may then stay at Pisa as an instructor of English.

Sudden Death of Mrs. C. F. Leidy
Shocks Friends; Weakens Staff

Mrs. Clarence F. Leidy, "Mrs. Cher" of the Women's College, was stricken very suddenly while spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her brother, Joseph Wanda, at Riverside and died of cerebral hemorrhage. She was 46 years old.

Funeral services were held at the Wanda home in Riverside. Interment was made in Danville.

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES
202 and 323 Market St.
Drugs, Fine Perfumes and Toilet Requisites, Whitman's Candies, Etc. developed and printed Eastman Kodak and Film

H. J. Nogl Eye Service
H. J. Nogl, Registered Optician
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Lewistown, Pa.

The Registrar will be Glad to Send You a Catalog and Book of Views of

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
AT LEWISBURG, PA.
EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President
Address
H. W. HOLTER, Registrar

Faculty Notes

(Continued from page 7.)

In Cleveland, December 30, 31, and Jan. 1. The Linguistic Society of America held joint meetings with the Modern Language Association.

The Bucknell delegation to the conference was the largest this year that it has ever been. Group meetings of the members and a reception by the president of Western Reserve University featured the conference.

Residents of Bower House spent their Christmas vacation in widely separated parts of the country. Mr. J. Manning went to see his son at New Haven, Connecticut and stayed a while near Boston, Massachusetts. Miss M. Melrose visited Swarthmore College in New York. Miss C. Armstrong was in New York City. In Savannah, Georgia, Mrs. E. Wright stayed with her daughter. And, in our own state Miss Helen Tolleson spent some time with Miss Robert Melcher at her home in Grove City. The rest of the Bower House group decided that the best place to spend the holiday season was in their respective homes.

Virginia was the state in which Professor and Mrs. W. C. Owens spent their Christmas vacation, visiting Mrs. A. A. Johnson and Miss A. Van Gundy, cousins of Mr. Owens. While they were there, Miss Van Gundy took them to see the state reformatory at Bon Air, about ten miles southwest of Richmond, in which she teaches. Girls from the Junior Court live in the reformatory where they are given regular schooling and work in domestic lines.

Professor and Mrs. H. W. Griffith entertained their daughter Dorothy.

HERMAN & LEISER

JESSETTE RAIN COATS

New Price \$5.00 each

Colors, Green, Brown and Grey

Cooley Coats and Lounging Robes

of figured Satine, Printed Baronet and Silk Brocade at

\$2.95 to \$8.50 each

ALLYN K. FOSTER

Bucknell is frequently honored by the presence of distinguished visitors, of whom none is more honored or welcome than our guest of this week, Dr. Foster, an international figure, at home anywhere with the Who's Who in America, a former pastor of exceptional and noted Baptist churches, a spiritual patriot with the overseas forces, and now for a decade engaged in the highest type of religious leadership known, a father confessor and inspiration to college faculties, and an anchor for students whose college work has disturbed the opposition of science, falsely so-called, and the Christian faith, who knows a great deal about science and its limitations, so that he can still find use for a little old-fashioned religion, who is not overawed by the hypothesis and great swelling words of science, who still believes that Zerkow has nothing on the imaginative tales of the origin of man, whose antiquity grows by geometric progression on every succeeding discovery, yet, is withal, just as regularly discarded by a new generation of scientists.

Doctor Foster does not think psychology that he is unlike other men, yet reverses science and scientific men for all their contributions, while still recognizing that there are numerous mysteries of which only a revealed religion can bring an explanation. Perhaps he is justly alarmed at agnosticism on our little campus, for such a state of mind connotes a great deal of study and deep thinking, possibly that is assuming too much from our student body. He will be happy to note that there is no serious conflict between science and religion, in the mind of the faculty, for certainly our best scientists are devout men and even more conspicuous than other groups at chapel services.

We congratulate you for your labors more abundant, for your journeyings often, for your sacrifice of home ties for our sake, and the gospel, besides all those things that come upon you daily—the care and concern of many colleges, for who is weak and you are not weak, who was offended and you were not, in weariness and painfulness truly the signs of an apostle were wrought by you in all patience, gladly spending and being spent for us.

We assure you that Bucknell extends its warmest hospitality to you, and trusts that each succeeding visit may bring greater pleasure, anticipation, and success in the necessity that is laid upon you to preach to students. The College Inn offers you a hand-out of buckwheat cakes and sausage any time you want, and all you want as slight compensation for all the inconveniences of an ecclesiastical "hobo," which, by your own confession, is "the one clear call for you."

PAYNE, '36

"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

during the holidays, Miss Griffith is teaching in Pittman, N. J.

The day school closed, Professor Frank G. Davis, took the final examination for his Ph. D. degree which will be granted to him in February by the New York University School of Education. After Christmas, Professor Davis attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held at Newcastle.

Assistant Professor William T. MacCreedie enacted the role of the "Keeper of the Bees" during the Christmas recess. When Professor MacCreedie was an undergraduate, he distinguished himself on the track. However, his track activities are now limited to handling the gun as starter in Bucknell's track meets. Professor MacCreedie agrees with the general consensus of opinion that after all there is no place like home.

T. Burns Drum, '36, visited his parents, Professor and Mrs. Martin J. Drum during the holiday season. Mr. Drum is studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. While in college, Mr. Drum represented Bucknell at the National Oratorical Contest held in Los Angeles. The two years following his graduation he spent at his Alma Mater as an instructor in political science.

pay the usual fee, \$5.00. Admission to single lecture will be 50 cents.

The following is the outline for the semester's work:

Feb. 7—Unity of World Literature (Professor James P. Whyte).

Feb. 14—Biblical Literature, (Professor James P. Whyte).

Feb. 21—The Odyssey, (Professor Frank R. Hamilton).

Feb. 28—The Aeneid, (Professor Lloyd G. Ballentine).

Mar. 7—The Nibelungenlied, (Professor Leo L. Rockwell).

Mar. 14—The Divine Comedy, (Professor Harry W. Robbins).

Mar. 21—Don Quixote, (Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague).

Mar. 28—Shakespeare, (Professor William H. Coleman).

April 4—Paradise Lost, (Assistant Professor Harry R. Warren).

April 11—Montaigne's Essays, (Professor William H. Coleman).

April 25—Rabelais and Moliere, (Professor Amelia E. Clark).

May 2—Honore de Balzac, (Professor Benjamin W. Griffith).

May 9—Doctor Faustus, (Assistant Professor Charles W. Smith).

May 16—The Magic Prodiges, (Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague).

May 23—Faust, (Assistant Professor Helen E. Sprague).

June 6—Examination.

DR. FOSTER COMMENTS

SPIRIT PREVALENT HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

der the influence of Jesus. What says the Modern Nicodemus?

Dr. Foster has visited the Bucknell campus annually for some years. He says that he feels as if he were already becoming a Bucknell tradition. His travels take him to many of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

Dr. Foster based his Tuesday's chapel address on the sentence, "What will you do with Jesus, who is called the Christ?" He said that the figure of Christ has come down through two millenniums and today presents itself as an intellectual problem to every thinking being.

In the development of his theme, Dr. Foster quoted Professor Jastrow as saying, "Psychology is the science of talking about things everybody understands in language nobody understands."

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Foster said, "Jesus Christ is of cosmic significance, and the man who follows his footsteps will rise to high levels."

WORLD LITERATURE

COURSE IS PLANNED

(Continued from page 1.)

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LETTER COMMENTS US

ON SPORTSMANSHIP

Bucknell students in general, and especially those who attended the football game with Penn State, will be gratified to know that the behavior of Bucknell rooters at New Beaver Field on that occasion has added to the growing good feeling between these two college neighbors.

After the game had won the game by a surprisingly large margin, our students indulged in no boisterous demonstration whatever, did not make the loud posts, or in any other way make themselves obnoxious.

In writing to President Hibel recently, President Ralph Hibel, of State, had the following to say about the conduct of our students:

"I should like to take this opportunity to tell you of the reports that have come to me from all sides of the unusually high impression which the young men and women of Bucknell University made on the occasion of their recent football visit. I had to be in Chicago and missed seeing the game. Under the circumstances, our young people would have been excused for exhibiting a good deal of hilarity, but their restraint and remarkably high standard of good sportsmanship made an impression of which you may be proud."

We are glad that nothing occurred at that game to cause ill feeling, and we hope that the friendship between Penn State and Bucknell will grow stronger with the years.

Theta Alpha Phi Meets,

Gives Bid; Plans March Play

Elizabeth Dill, '31, was extended a bid to membership in Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity, at a meeting of the organization held recently.

The Thespians also selected a play which will be produced by the active chapter in March. The name of the play and the members of the cast will be announced in the next issue of the Bucknellian.

President Philip Nelser appointed Janet Bingham, '30, chapter editor of The Cue, national publication of Theta Alpha Phi.

For discriminating men and women—Farley's.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Representative for an old

line life insurance company. Com-

mission basis. College student

preferred. For details call or write

P. C. Campbell

129 Mill St., Danville, Pa.

Phone: 2933; Residence: 309 Office.

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Meats and Groceries

When they make better

Foods we'll have them

Charles W. Hower

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Rug Dealer

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Use the money received

for Christmas and

buy the watch of your

choice—A Bulova.

Jean Goldkette's

Casa Loma

Orchestra

15—Musical Artists—15

Direct From

Goldkette's Greystone

Ballroom

Detroit, Michigan

West Side Park

Berwick, Pa.

Wednesday Jan., 15

Ladies 50c. Gents \$1.00

Dancing 9 to 1

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

ANNOUNCING

The

Susquehanna Campus Owls

Direct from a Thirteen Weeks Engagement at

Bedford Springs Hotel

Nine Musicians with Pep, Music, Rhythm

WM. C. EMMITT,

Personal Representative,

Phone 200,

Lewisburg, Pa.

BOYCE E. NICODEMUS,

Manager,

Phone 90-Z

Selinsgrove, Pa.

STRAND

SUNBURY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 10-11

The Duncan Sisters

"It's A Great Life"

MONDAY and TUESDAY JAN. 13-14

Roland Coleman

"Bulldog Drummond"

Friday and Saturday, January 10-11

"A SONG OF KENTUCKY"

Lois Moran and Jos. Wagstaff

They're off! Fast horses at the classic Kentucky Derby.

Metrotone News

Comedy: "Crazy Feet" with Charlie Chase.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 13-14

BETTY COMPTON in

"STREET GIRL"

One of the Best Productions of the Season.

Krazy Kat Cartoon.

Al Molhan star of "Gay Paree" in Songs.

See His Finish

Old Si Chestnut says: "The churches

shouldn't worry so much about the ORIGIN

of man. What they should be interested

about, is his FINISH!"

Maybe Si was right. Anyhow it's much

the same way in financial affairs. It isn't so

much the START that counts, it's the FINISH.

Anybody can get along when young and in

good health and full of "pep." But it's a

different matter in old age. If you are care-

ful, saving, and keep your funds at our Bank,

you'll come through all right.

The Lewisburg National Bank

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Enrolment Dates

Scientists—Mon., Feb. 3

Artists—Tues., Feb. 5

VOLUME XXXIII

Rally in Second

Fails as Cadets

Win Game 47-34

Accurate Shots of Krueger And

Strother Place Army Ahead

At End of Half, 29-17

BORRELLA, FRY, KOSTOS

LEAD BISON'S ATTACK

A related Bison rally was matched by a rally of Army field goals in the last seven minutes of the Bucknell Army game at West Point last evening, and the Cadets finally won out by a 47-34 score in a thrilling encounter.

Accurate shooting from the field by Krueger and Strother, forward and center, respectively, sent the Cadets into an early lead which they never relinquished as the game wore on, although the Bisons nearly matched it near the end of the game, when Borrella, Fry and Kostos sent Bison two-pointers spinning through the net.

The Bisons showed the effects of their hard tussle of the previous evening, and their passing and shooting was decidedly off-form throughout the entire affair. Added to this the Army team threw up a defense that was well-nigh impenetrable, and whenever the Platoon did pierce it, they were usually hurried in their shots.

Beginning the last half with the score 29-17 against them, the Bisons began a spirited offense that netted six points before the Cadets found their shooting eyes. Strother and Hitehouse with two goals, and Krueger with three, shot the West Pointers to 43 points, while Marter dribbled through the Cadet defense to score a solitary field goal.

Five minutes before the game ended the Bisons started cutting up when Fry dropped a goal through the net, and was followed by Borrella. Captain Wadsworth scored a foul, his fourth of the game, to bring the score to 43-30.

Krueger and Mansfield then sent Bison hopes downward by dropping field goals through the net, and at 47-34 the game was over.

If a student's trial registration card has been approved by the Dean, places in the sections for which he has signed up will be reserved until 5 p. m. on the day of registration.

The increased number of students at Bucknell this year is responsible for the new method of enrollment. It is thought that the new procedure will eliminate much of the delay and confusion that has marked registration days for the past few years.

The following is Dr. Robbin's announcement:

"All students should be sure that their Trial Registration Cards have (Continued on page 5.)"

Through the efforts of Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton, a Remington-Rand safe cabinet has been secured for the Alumni Office for the express purpose of keeping the entire printed matter of and about the University in a fire-proof cabinet. The cabinet is tested to withstand a tremendous heat for sixty hours, without any damage whatsoever to the contents inside.

In the cabinet there is now filed the only complete collection of printed material that is essential to the historical background of the University. Bound volumes of The College Herald, the first student publication of all the catalogues of Bucknell University, of the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, of the L'Academie, of the Bucknell Mirror, of the Bucknellian, and of the Belle Hop, are among the contents, while the several alumni directories, and every one of the Y. M. C. A. handbooks printed, are also on hand.

Together with this addition to the Alumni Office, another room has been added, due to the increase of the alumni business. The four rooms now used contain the office of the Alumni Secretary, the alumni files, and all the files and apparatus of the Bucknell News Service.

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Kate M. Bourne, Prominent Here, Died Suddenly

Lewisburg Woman, Class of '95, Was Civic Leader; Founder Of Local Pi Phi Chapter

Kate McLaughlin Bourne, '95 (Mrs. Harry S.) of Lewisburg, a brief announcement of whose death appeared in last week's Bucknellian, died suddenly Friday evening, December 20, 1929, at seven o'clock in the Williamsport Hospital, where for the preceding five weeks she had been a patient. Mrs. Bourne had been in failing health for the past six years.

Mrs. Bourne was one of three women to be graduated from Bucknell Academy, the boys' preparatory school. In 1895 she was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of A. B., cum laude, and was one of the leading ten in her class. During her junior year she was associate editor of the *L'Espresso*. In 1898 Bucknell granted her the degree A. M.

Related to Founder of Lewisburg The name of Mary M. Glass, Mrs. Bourne's mother, appears in the first catalogue of the University, that of 1851, when she was a junior in the classical course. She was married to George Yentzer McLaughlin, a great grandson of Ludwig Derr, the founder of Lewisburg. Hence Mrs. Bourne was a great great granddaughter of the creator of this town.

Mrs. Bourne was a charter member of the Pi Beta Phi society and has always continued a keen and sympathetic interest in this organization. In 1895 the local chapter was installed in her home. For more than fifteen years she has been continuously a member of the alumnae advisory board of the active chapter. She has served as treasurer of the Lewisburg club of Bucknell Alumnae. She has served as president of the General Association of Bucknell Alumnae. She was vice president of the Lewisburg Civic Club. She was vice president of the Lewisburg High School Association. Since its organization in 1925 she has been vice president of the local nursing association and a member of its executive committee of five, which supervises the work of the Lewisburg community nurse. For many years she has been superintendent of the primary department in the Sunday School of the Christian Church.

Published Pi Phi Catalogue From 1910-14 she was general catalogue of Pi Beta Phi fraternity and in 1911 prepared and published the third edition of the fraternity's catalogue, a book of 550 pages. She was a delegate to two national conventions of the fraternity. She was permanent secretary of her college class. So it was especially fitting that among the casket bearers at her funeral were two of her classmates: Professors Nelson F. Davis and Frank M. Simpson. The others were: Hon. John M. Gimly, '97; her cousin, Henry T. Meyer, '06; Lelloy T. Butler, '97, and Dr. Harry Hoffman. In all that was helpful to the community and the individual, she was sympathetic and helpful, giving unreservedly of herself.

Mrs. Bourne is survived by three sisters, the Misses Fanny, Mary, and

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Chester Lebler, '19, has entered upon his final year of a four year assignment as representative for a New York bank on foreign soil. Three years ago he was sent to Burma where his wife, the former Evelyn McGinn, '18, joined him. Last year a transfer was made to Tokyo, Japan, where Mr. and Mrs. Lebler are at present. They expect to return to the United States next October.

The Hon. L. Walter, '86, of Mt. Carmel, introduced a bill of honor into his address to the jury in a civil court as he sought to establish the point that receipts are necessary in any case. His story goes thus: A Chinaman went to a lawyer and enlisted his services in a case. Upon the settling of the matter the Oriental agreed to pay the lawyer if he was given a receipt.

"Why do you want a receipt," asked the lawyer. The Chinaman replied in broken English, "It's this way. You know we both must die. When I go to Heaven, St. Peter will ask me, have you paid all your bills? I'll say yes, I'll say 'where are your receipts?' and I don't want to run all over h—looking for you."

Steering T. Post, '17, was featured guest at the January meeting of the Northumberland Council of Republican Women. Assemblyman Post discussed the political calendar for the 1930 primaries next spring. His address was well received because of his fine record as a legislative representative and his business-like and conscientious manner.

Lorenzo Scott, '28, a lieutenant at the Wernham Military Academy, Wernham, N. J., is instructor in French. He is well liked by the students, and is frequently included in local entertainments as a featured tenor soloist.

Mrs. Raymond Crossgrove (Sarah Deck, '28), was recently elected president of the Women's Legion Auxiliary.

The memory of Dr. William Frear, '81, noted chemist and for many years professor of chemistry at Penn State College, has been perpetuated at that institution by naming the new dormitory for women, Frear Hall. The announcement of this fact was made in the Philadelphia Inquirer for January 14.

Dr. Frear, after graduation at Bucknell, served here for some time as an instructor. He became a very celebrated chemist, and for 37 years was a member of the State College research staff. His great contribution was to the agriculture of the state, for this board has been of inestimable value in solving problems for Pennsylvania farmers. When Dr. Harvey Wiley, as chief chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, organized the committee of standards for the U. S. Government, he called upon Dr. Frear to act as chairman.

Gershwin—Did you hear the good joke on Dr. Frear? Bumsch—No—out with it. Gershwin—Why he treated a man for jaundice for 12 years, then found out that his patient was a Chinaman!

Coray McLaughlin, and by her husband, Mr. Harry S. Bourne, all of Lewisburg.

Junior Year Studies In Paris, Is Plan

Number of Scholarships Available For Students Prepared to Follow Course

Through membership in foreign study groups which have been established by different American colleges it is now possible for American college students to spend the junior year in France and pursue courses for which most colleges will grant full credit toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The program of work is not an easy one and only those should undertake it whose record at college has been uniformly high. A minimum of four years of French, two of which must have been taken in college, is also necessary.

The courses available for American college juniors are limited to the general fields of literature, economics, philosophy, history, and the French language.

The cost of the year, July to July, is about \$1,500, which includes ocean travel and all other necessary expenses except clothing and incidentals.

A limited number of competitive scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500 each have been established to assist highly recommended students who cannot afford the full cost of the year abroad. The scholarships for \$300 will be awarded only to those who are to be members of organized and supervised groups approved by the committee.

Applications for these scholarships must be filed out and filed with the student's credentials at the office of the Institute of International Education not later than April 10.

Bucknell students who are interested in spending their junior year at the University of Paris should see Professor B. W. Griffith, head of the French Department at Bucknell and obtain detailed information from him.

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Soph Co-eds Solve High Cost of Living

New Dormitory Girls Stage Dance That "Didn't Cost a Penny"

The feature of the party given by the sophomore girls of the new dormitory to the girls of that dormitory on Wednesday evening, January 15, was the fact that it didn't cost a penny.

The girls danced from 6:30 to 7:30 to music played by Wainie's orchestra. The refreshments consisted of punch. This was the second of the parties given in the new dormitory by the various classes.

Those of our so-called student body who fancy themselves in the roles of Lotharios, handsome ne'er-do-wells and old-fashioned heroes of romance, will do well to study the helps and hints contained in Mr. John Held Jr.'s stories of Old Gold advertisements now appearing in this paper.

The imitable Held outline lessons in successful courtship are among the funniest things we have ever seen in print. That they should appear as sales persuaders for Old Gold's subtracts nothing whatever from their funniness.

We make no bones about the fact that any advertisement in our columns gives us something of a thrill. Business is business even to a college newspaper—but when an advertiser gives us his money and a hearty laugh to boot, we feel like we are playing the game on the velvet.

Long may John Held continue to portray his melodramatic villains and touch-me-not maidens of long ago. And may his heroes and heroines never find a cough in a carload!

Read the Bucknellian.

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Helps from John Held For Gay Lotharios

His Melodramatic Villains And Touch-me-not Maidens Appear In Old Gold Ads.

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President Hunt Back From Intercollegiate Conclave

President Emory W. Hunt will return to Lewisburg tomorrow from the meetings of the American Association of Colleges, in Washington.

The sessions which opened Tuesday morning and ended this morning, were attended by representatives of more than 400 colleges.

The report of the committee on athletics, based largely on the recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was one of the features of the closing session. Sir Esmé Howard, the retiring British Ambassador to the United States, in recognition of his interest in and contribution to education and to international understanding, was guest of honor at the dinner.

H. J. Nopel Eye Service 202 and 223 Market St.

H. J. NOGEL & BRO. Jewelers and Engravers

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES

LOOK YOUR BEST

THE INN BARBER SHOP

THARP'S ICE CREAM

at the MAY-MAR

The Foresman Hardware Co.

The Union National Bank

COAL QUALITY COAL

THE R. E. STOVER CO.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1929-1930

The examinations are held in Commencement Hall, Drawing, laboratory, and shop courses are not scheduled. Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

Friday, January 21
9:00 A. M.
Biology 105
Chemistry 105
Chemistry 107
Chemistry 201
Education 103
Electrical Engineering 305
English 205
English 257
Greek 207
Latin 201
Music 103
Philosophy 103

9:00 A. M.
Biology 115
Biology 203
Chemistry 209
Chemistry 213
Civil Engineering 303
Economics 103
Economics 215
English 251
Greek 201
Latin 205

Monday, January 27
9:00 A. M.
Biology 103
Biology 205
Chemistry 317
Civil Engineering 301
Education 101
Education 201
Electrical Engineering 307
Economics 103
Economics 215
English 251
Greek 201
Latin 205

Tuesday, January 28
9:00 A. M.
Electrical Engineering 203
French 101
French 103
French 201
French 203
German 101
German 111

Wednesday, January 29
9:00 A. M.
English 101
English 102
English 151
English 153
English 201

Thursday, January 30
9:00 A. M.
Civil Engineering 305
Economics 213
Education 221
History 211
Mathematics 107
Mathematics 113
Mathematics 205
Mathematics 211
Philosophy 105

Friday, January 31
9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 207
Chemistry 313
Chemistry 305
Chemistry 306
Chemistry 307
Electrical Engineering 207
French 303
German 201
Greek 203
History 209
History 303
Latin 103
Mathematics 202
Mathematics 207
Mechanical Engineering 205
Political Science 309
Religious Education 201
Surveying 201

Saturday, February 1
9:00 A. M.
ALL CONFLICT EXAMINATIONS

Speaking of Song Hits
Have you heard the
Detective Song? ("Ah, sweet mystery of life—")
Cannibal Song? ("You were meant for meat")
Forehead Song? ("King forehead day")
Walk - the - Floor Song? ("All through the night")
Oton Song? ("Why should I cry over you?")
Borrowing Song? ("Then you'll remember me")

Telephone Song? ("Somewhere a voice is calling")
Prohibition Song? ("You ferment for me")
Weather Bureau Song? ("On a dew, dewy day")
Carpenter's Song? ("Building a nest for Mary")
Astronomer's Song? ("My lucky star")
Aviators' Song? ("I've got a feeling I'm fallin'")

Read The Bucknellian

Student's Research Article Published

Dr. Ogburn Aids L. F. Miller, '23, In Study of Osmium

The Chemical Engineering Department has published as one of its contributions to pure research for the past year, a paper in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, entitled "The Quantitative Determination of Osmium by Means of Strichnine Sulfate."

The work for this paper has been carried out by L. F. Miller, '23, in connection with his graduate work, under the direction of Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. Evidence is given in the paper to show that a new compound of osmium, of which the composition was heretofore unknown, has been prepared and analyzed; and by means of this new compound a method of separating osmium from ruthenium is shown to be effected.

Seventh Paper by Dr. Ogburn Dr. Ogburn has done a great amount of work on the platinum metals of which osmium is one, and is therefore very capable of directing research work along these lines. The present paper is the seventh which Dr. Ogburn has had published in his own name or in connection with graduate students under his direction. The material included in these works is abstracted in all the leading chemical journals of the world and much of it has been incorporated in standard reference works published in the last three years, both in America and abroad. Several platinum works have adopted the analytical methods set forth by Dr. Ogburn, and just recently the Canadian Government has adopted one of the processes as standard in all its work.

At present the researches on platinum metals are being continued here by L. F. Miller, '23, a graduate student in the Department, under Dr. Ogburn's direction.

L. F. Miller is now employed in the Technical Service Department of the Glidden Paint Company, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"So your son was extravagant and bought a bottle of ink?" "Yes, mom, and we livin' only three miles from the post office."

J. C. REEDY
Dealer in Furniture and Carpets
530 MARKET STREET

BROWN'S
Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

AUMILLER'S
BAKERY
25 N. 3rd St. Phone 109-R-3

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago
offers an organized group of courses for the preparation of
PREACHERS AND PASTORS
DIRECTORS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
SUNDAY-SCHOOL
RELIGIOUS WORKERS IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES
CHURCH EXECUTIVES AND SECRETARIES
SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS
During the academic year the Divinity School of the University of Chicago conducts two limited courses, applicable to the A. B. D. D. and M. A. degrees. These courses include the following: The Graduate School of Arts and Letters, the Graduate School of Education, the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, offer wide opportunity for those who are preparing to teach in universities and publish in their fields. For information regarding expenses, remunerative work and scholarships, write
DEAN SHALER MATTHEWS
Divinity School, University of Chicago

Student Headquarters
BAKER'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store

Galloway's Coal
ANSWERS THE
BURNING QUESTION

J. Fred Zeller
Headquarters for Bucknell Jewels
218 MARKET STREET
LEWISBURG, PA.

What tastes better these cold days than a crisp butter

toasted sandwich

YOU KNOW WHERE

BECHTEL BROS.

319 Market Street.

Changes in Room Numbers
New room numbers are given on the second semester schedule, and since the changes have not yet been made this schedule of changes is printed.

Main College	
New Number	Old Number
M101	M2
M102	M1
M103	M3
M104	M4
M105	M107
M106	M6
M108	M5
M130	M9
M131	M11
M142	M15
M201	Eu.
M202	TA
M204	M7
M205	M8
M300	CH
Biology Building	
B1	B22
B5	B8
B102	B5
B103	B7
B104	B6
B204	B26
B302	B22
B304	B37
B306	B35
Biology Annex	
B4102	B2
B4202	B22
B4203	B23
B4204	B24
B4302	B22
B4303	B33
B4304	B34
Botany Building	
Bot. 102	Bot. Lec.
Bot. 103	Bot. Lab.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

O'BRIEN'S
6th and Market
College Smoke Shop
Kaywood Pipes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.
Harry Billys
South 3rd St.

Bill's Place
We Never Sleep
N. 2nd Street

He Well Groomed
Heiter and Son
Barbers
Open Evenings
21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum

FLAVIO'S
BEST GRADE OF
Fruits, Vegetables, Produce
Wholesale and Retail
BELL PHONE 142 304 MARKET ST.

Student Headquarters
BAKER'S PHARMACY
The Rexall Store

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319 Market Street.

SLICED BUTTER KRUST BREAD

C. H. STAHLEY, Local Distributor

C. DREISBACH'S SONS

Hardware of Every Description

THE MAY-MAR TEA ROOM

OPPOSITE THE MONUMENT

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

Sandwiches at all hours.

The Nickelette

A Tasty Lunch Home Baked Pies

When in Need of FANCY FOODS of all Kinds call at
Wagner's Quality Grocery
East Market St. Lewisburg, Pa.

Krauser's Cut Rate Drug Store
MILTON, PA.
VISIT US
Complete Lines of Toiletries
Whitman's Candy and Drugs

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
DRAFTING MATERIAL, Etc.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

When It's Cold
You Will Want Hot
Chocolate
And You Will Want It At
THE PURITY
After You Have Tasted It

For Modern Scientific Laundering
IT IS THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 South Sixth Street

YOUR BUSINESS
Solicited, Appreciated and Protected
Capital \$125,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$225,000.00
Deposits \$1,300,000.00
LEWISBURG
Trust and Safe Deposit Company

HOME COOKING
AT
WAGNER'S CAFE
MARKET ST. LEWISBURG, PA.
Special CHICKEN DINNER WEEK-DAY MEALS
Every Sunday \$1.00 50c.

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of the fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

In case you haven't received the Bucknellian regularly or haven't paid your subscription yet you will want to fill out the subscription blank below and mail your check to

The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

I hereby subscribe for.....years subscription to the BUCKNELLIAN, for which I enclose

\$.....

Name.....

</

Western Maryland Bows, 37-24, As Entire Orange and Blue Squad Performs In Brilliant Style

Chenoweth Leads Offensive With 6 Goals, 3 Fouls For 15 Points

VISITORS DISPLAY POWER SPEEDY PASSING ATTACK

Captain Wadsworth Defensive Star Holds Woolley, Star Forward To Lone Tally

Swinging into an early lead Captain Wadsworth and his crew of Bison basketball players, with a 37-24 victory over the Western Maryland quintet at the Lewisburg High school gym Friday evening.

Four sophomores on the team, "Steam" Chenoweth, "Pet" Fry, "Dutch" Borrelli, and "Cy" Marter, collected 21 of the 37 Bison points, and they did so in such an impressive manner, that Coach "Barney" Spier's men never had a look-in as the game progressed.

"Steam" Runs Up 15 Points

The work of "Steam" Chenoweth at a forward post attracted attention throughout the evening, as the short, muscular lad evaded around the court. He slammed six doubleheaders through the iron hoops, besides making good three out of five foul tries, to give him a grand total of fifteen points, the highest score made during the evening.

Captain Wadsworth contributed a stinging game on the defense, and throughout the entire game he stepped numerous scores around the opponent's baskets. "Waddy" held "Sam" Woolley, the visitors' crack forward, to one field goal.

Harry "Pet" Fry, husky freshman center of last year, in his first varsity game under the colors of the Orange and Blue, nipped up two field goals and a foul, and was of inestimable value on the defense under the opponent's baskets.

Borrelli and Marter Effective

"Dutch" Borrelli and "Cy" Marter, helped the Plantamen immeasurably. (Continued on Page 7.)

Demies Trounce Phi Kappa by 31-10 Score

Smith and Snyder Lead Scorers: Lambda Chi Wins by Default

The Phi Kappa quintet, handicapped by weak passing and inaccurate shooting, fell before a superior Delta Sigma team, 31-10, last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym. The second game scheduled for the evening was called off, when the Lambda Chi Alpha team took a forfeit game from the Delta Kappa Phi team.

A passing attack that was centered around Cal Smith and Snyder sent the Demies sky-rocketing into the lead from the opening whistle. With these two lads doing the brunt of the scoring against a weak Phi Kappa defense, there was never any doubt as to the result.

Late in the last quarter, "Silas" Meese barged in a line of doubleheaders to send the Kappa lads on a short-lived spree, but the Demies defense tightened up and the scoring ended.

EASY PICKINGS FOR DEMIES

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Delta Sigma	5	1-1	11
C. Smith, f	5	1-1	11
DeLaney, f	0	0-0	0
Snyder, f	4	3-7	11
Hill, c	2	1-1	5
Vandembree, c	0	0-0	0
Helges, g	0	0-0	0
Ulmer, g	0	0-0	0
H. Wadsworth, g	2	0-1	4
Totals	13	5-11	31

Phi Kappa

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Brosin, f	1	0-0	2
Bimoto, f	1	0-1	2
Mezza, c	3	0-1	6
Arman, g	0	0-0	0
Stoshard, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	5	0-2	10

Score by quarters:

Delta Sigma	6	8	9	8-31
Phi Kappa	2	0	2	6-10

Referee: F. Kostol. Scorer: V. H. Oleyar.

WANTED—REFEREES!

President Henry Wadsworth, of the Inter-Fraternity League, announced this week that it is the duty of the managers of the competing teams to select officials for the games in the League. This announcement was made as the result of the confusion occurring in the opening games, when no referees have been available.

Frosh Gridmen Also To Get Bucknell 'B'

The freshmen football men will receive an insignia similar to the Bucknell "B" awarded to varsity lettermen, according to the decision reached by the Athletic Council at their meeting held Saturday afternoon.

The awarding of the insignia will be based upon the number of minutes played, and on the number of important games played in this. The determined by Mail Musser, the freshman football coach.

The insignia is a "B" with the class numerals on each side of it. It will probably be in orange and blue.

Frosh Five to Meet Danville 'Y' Tonight

Mussermen Are Set for 2nd Tilt To Be Played at Tustin

Coach "Mal" Musser's frosh basketball men will take on their second set of opponents for the season when they meet the Danville Y. M. C. A. quintet in Tustin gymnasium this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Musser sent his proteges through a stiff workout yesterday afternoon, despite the hard freeze they received in their game against the Lewisburg High team on Tuesday. The Blonette mentor's determination to have his charges in first class condition for the game, was the reason assigned for the workout.

It is not yet known who will start the game, as Musser will not announce his starting line-up before game time. Making a guess based on the showing of the players in the game against Lewisburg, it is probable that Victor will start at forward, Smith at center, and Filer and Maximovich at guards.

Following the Danville game, the Baby Bisons will rest until Monday evening when they travel to Sunbury to meet the Phi Beta Lambda fraternity team. The Phi Betas are bowling over teams right and left in their vicinity, and it looks as though the Bisons are in for some tough work.

Musser's line-up for this game will in all probability be settled by the way the squad plays against Danville. The frosh will be idle for the rest of the month, and they will start work again after the semester recess, when they battle Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg, on February 14.

Speaking of "Buck" Neale, who was an All-American fullback two years ago while at Western Maryland, kept tabs on the scoreboard for the visiting aggregation. His leg, which was injured last season, has not healed as yet, and the sandy-haired husky is forced to use crutches to get about.

Speaking of "Buck" Neale, who was reminded of the fact one that one of the sports writers for a New York tabloid pulled during the Bison visit to New York last November for the Fordham game. He mentioned that Bucknell got its name from a "Buck" O'Neill, who years back put Bucknell on the map, due to his wonderful work in baseball.

The younger generation, in speaking of his wondrous work, simply slur over his name and call him "Buck" Neale. Hence, Bucknell's name.

Longstreth, of the Phi Lambda Theta team, takes the fun-lined lath-rub, for his freak shot in the P. L. T. Phi Kappa Psi game played Monday evening. The rangy center shot the ball over the basket at the south end of Tustin gym, onto the running track, from where it bounced out of an open window.

If "Cherney" were as smooth a singer as he is a basketball player, Rudy Yalbe would have to close shop. Unfortunately something goes wrong with "Steam" vocal chords on certain exciting occasions. We'll leave it to the psychologist. Were ever such word sounds heard?

Saturday the squad gave the medicine balls and jumping rope a good workout. The way some of the boys jumped rope would give the girls a great big laugh. But you should see the lancers skip the twine. We never know that fighters could be so lady-like before.

"Cy" Marter sliced the chords thrice after entering the fust in the second half. "Cy" is a bear under the basket. Getting the ball off the backboard is one of his strong points.

Fighting "Kid" Marter and young Ammerman then dommed the mits to put on a specialty act entitled "The Kid with the Fighting Heart" or "How Marter Takes It on the Chin." The act went off very successfully, for Marter had a perfect hit average, his face registering a hit every time young Ammerman swung. "Cy" is going out for basketball again Monday for boxing is no bargain.

Bucknell's next home opponent, Temple University, is howling them over down Philadelphia way. The Owls, composed mostly of last season's six-foot, freshman squad, have chalked up an impressive string of victories over schools in the city.

Boxers Prepare For Inter-Class Fistic Classic

Annual Scraps To Feature Bout Between Nick LaFerrara And "Trip" Terpillilli

Bucknell boxers are starting more intensive drilling and training now that the Annual Inter-Class meet looms up in the not far distant future. This year's program is scheduled tentatively for Tustin gym, on January 22. Last year Tustin was teeming with humanity when this meet was held. The bouts this year promise to prove equally interesting.

Several naturals will feature the program. Not the least of these will be the scrap between "Nick" LaFerrara, 31, and "Trip" Terpillilli, 22. These two boys are the outstanding candidates in the 115-pound class.

"Nick" has the distinction of the first boxer to ever represent Bucknell in the open arena. When the Bucknell ringmen met those of Rutgers three years ago, LaFerrara stepped in the ring in the opening bout. With the added advantage of experience from last year's contests, "Nick" will provide formidable opposition.

"Mike" Boerner, 32, another little man with a great big punch, will be the main attraction in the 125 division. Last year "Mike" was at a great disadvantage in having to fight down to make the weight. This year, however, "Mike" is in great shape and is prepared to step through three fast sessions with little difficulty. Who his opponent will be, is not yet certain, but Roger Davis, 32, is the most outstanding at present.

Last year these two milquetoins put up a great scrap for the right to represent the college. Boerner won, but only after three hard rounds of fighting. "Mike" is the favorite due to his added experience, and because of the fact that he holds a decision over his rival. However, anything may happen in this ring game.

Such talented boxers as Captain Lou Mitzel, 31, Lou Marchesano, 31, Frank Lepore, 30, and Tom Jones, 30, will also be seen.

"How did that football game between the boys and girls come out?" "Oh, the umpire disqualified the boys for unnecessary hugging."

Quirk—Isn't Flossie a live wire? Snap—Yeah, but terribly insulated!

Max Reed Reappointed Bucknell Line Coach

Max Reed, popular Bison line coach, was reelected to hold his position for the coming football year by the Athletic Council at a meeting held Saturday afternoon.

This will be Reed's second year as line coach for the Bisons. The past season he turned out one of the best lines that the Bisons ever had, and it proved of immeasurable value in placing the Bisons near the top in the football world.

Leopards Play Host To Bisons Tonight

Three Game Trip Ends Easton Team Returns Tomorrow

This evening at Easton, Coach John Plant's Bucknell quintet will wind up its first basketball trip of the season by taking on Coach Barney Lorenz's Lafayette College basketballers.

The Bisons, after two hard battles with Manhattan College and Army, will have a difficult time to register a triumph, but if the Chenoweth-Fry combination gets to working correct, there should be very little stopping of the Bisons.

The Leopards have not proved so impressive to date, as a team composed of four veterans has been able to win only four of its last eight games. The veterans of last year's squad, Captain Dimmering, Sullivan, Lipetz, and Lewis, have not been able to get going, and Coach Lorenz has been handicapped by an inadequate supply of reserve material.

The Leopards' most impressive victories have been tallied against the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and Moravian College, while the St. Johns College and the Naval Academy teams have been able to score wins over them.

Plant to Start Strong Five

Coach Plant expects to send his strongest line-up against Lafayette, and this, judging from the work of various Bisons in the Manhattan and Army games, will probably be: Chenoweth and Borrelli, forwards; Fry, center; and Captain Wadsworth and Marter, guards.

The Bisons will be idle after this trip until next Friday evening when they are hosts of the Temple University quintet at the Lewisburg High School gymnasium.

Quirk—Isn't Flossie a live wire? Snap—Yeah, but terribly insulated!

Eastburn Stars As P.L.T. Downs Phi Psi Quintet

K.D.R. Captures Close Game from Campus Five, 27-24; Good Passing Features Tilt

With Eastburn scoring 18 of his team's 27 points, a valiant Phi Lambda Theta team triumphed decisively over the Phi Kappa Psi basketballers in the first game played Monday evening at Tustin gym, 27-24.

The lack of a concentrated offense spelled defeat for the Phi Psi lads, as time after time shots went wild. Wilson, Shourds and McKenzie played the steadied game for the Phi Psi, while Longstreth aided Eastburn immeasurably in the Lambda's victory.

The P. L. T. team started scoring with the opening whistle as Eastburn showed one through the laces. The defense of the winners was impeccable in the first quarter, while Eastburn's shooting gave the Thetas a 7-0 lead at quarter-time. Woolley and Wilson managed to break the Phi Psi whitewash by scoring two points in the next quarter. The Phi Psi team bridled the game in the third quarter, and at one time the score stood 17-15, but tallies by Eastburn, Koehler, and Welker, sent the winners ten points ahead as the whistle ended the game.

Substitutes Take a Hand

In the second half, "Don" Kammer took Borrelli's place, and "Cy" Marter substituted for "Tony" Kostol. Kammer managed to slip two doubleheaders through the hoops, before he was taken out in the middle of the half to make way for the advance portion of Plant's substitutes.

In the last five minutes of play, when the last of Plant's squad was in the game, the visitors opened up a rally that raised their score from 15 to 24 in short order, but they lapsed when Bolton and Lawrence were substituted for Baker and Engle by Coach Spier in an attempt to bolster the scoring attack, only to have the Bison forwards shoot through and add two field goals as the whistle ended the game.

Score by quarters:

P. L. T.	7	4	6	10-27
K. D. R.	0	4	9	14-27

Referee: "Slim" Mezza. Scorer: "Ken" Vandervee.

In the second game Monday night, the Kappa Delta Rho team won out over the Campus Five in an interesting contest.

(Continued on Page 7.)

WEST MARYLAND BOWS TO ORANGE AND BLUE

(Continued from page 6)

The lank, black-haired "Dutch" slipped in two two-pointers and a foul, besides breaking up numerous Western Maryland plays. "Cy" injected into the game in the second half, played a bang-up floor game, besides slipping three deuces through the nets for six points.

The Western Maryland squad, despite a hard game at State College the evening before, played with a vim that was remarkable. Time and again they displayed flashes of speed and passing that would have spelled ruin for the Bison if they had proved more consistent.

Visitors Score in Second Frame

Led by Captain Wallinger, who tallied nine points, the visitors snapped right into the scoring mode the second minute of the first half, when Woolley made a foul point for the first tally of the game.

The reliable "Steam" countered this with a foul some moments later, and on the next play from center, he seared a two-pointer through the thongs, to push the Bison to a lead which they never relinquished.

At half-time, mostly through the work of Chenoweth and Borrelli, the Bisons found themselves on the long end of a 18-9 score.

Hamill, the visitors' centerman, flashed some pretty playing in this half, and he caused Fry no small amount of trouble in keeping tabs on him. Wallinger and Engle, forward guard, were potent Western Maryland threats.

Substitutes Take a Hand

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Score by halves:

Western Maryland	9	15-24
Bison	18	9-27

Referee: Mark Good. Scorer: William Stewart, State College.

Mr. Brandon Representative At Sporting Writers Meet

Attended Twenty-Sixth Annual Dinner In Phila.; Many Notables Present

Publicity Director A. L. Brandon was Bucknell's representative at the twenty-sixth annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association held in Philadelphia at the Penn Athletic Club on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Director Brandon renewed press acquaintances at the dinner.

Noted speakers at the dinner were: Eddie Collins, captain of the World-Champion Athletics; Lud Wray, newly-appointed football coach at the University of Pennsylvania; Lou Little, football coach at Columbia; and Tommy Loughran, Benny Bass, and the Hon. Frank Wiener, of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission.

Mayor Harry Mackey of Philadelphia, was also at the speakers table, as was Jimmy Dykes, bowling's expounder, and James A. Campbell, the first official baseball scorer.

Following is the complete box score:

OFF TO A GREAT START

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Bucknell	6	3-5	15
Chenoweth, f	6	3-5	15
Buyer, c	1	0-1	2
Helms, g	0	0-0	0
Thompson, g	0	0-0	0
Borrelli, f	2	1-1	5
Lane, g	0	0-0	0
Kammer, f	2	0-1	4
Mitchell, f	0	0-0	0
Fry, c	2	1-5	5
Barbaro, g	0	0-0	0
Wadsworth, (C), g	0	0-0	0
Squadro, g	0	0-0	0
Reese, g	0	0-0	0
Kostol, g	0	0-1	0
Marter, g	3	0-0	6
Totals	16	5-13	37

Western Maryland

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Wallinger, (C) f	4	1-4	8
Woolley, f	1	1-3	2
Hamill, c	3	1-2	7
Lamb, c	0	0-0	0
Baker, g	0	0-0	0
Bolton, g	0	0-0	0
Engle, g	1	2-4	4
Lawrence, g	0	1-2	1
Totals	9	6-15	24

Score by halves:

Western Maryland	9	15-24
Bison	18	9-27

Referee: Mark Good. Scorer: William Stewart, State College.

EASTBURN STARS FOR PHI LAMBDA THETA

(Continued from page 6.)

ing tilt, 27-24. Despite a lead which the K. D. R. team rang up in the opening minutes of the game, the Campus Five fought back like demons to tie the score a number of times before the superior passing attack of the winners finally put the fray in the bag.

"Charlie" Thompson and "Lou" Marchesano kept the Campus Five in the fight throughout. "Charlie" rammed in five doubleheaders in the game, all five being distance shots.

The K. D. R. attack was evenly divided. Connor, Lewis and Fahring scored most of the points. Wahman played a good game on the defense, as did "Ebbie" Heim.

K. D. R.

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Connor, f	2	1-3	7
Lewis, f	3	3-6	9
Fahring, c	4	1-3	9
Heim, g	0	0-0	0
Wahman, g	0	0-0	0
Thompson, g	1	0-2	2
Warren, g	1	0-2	2
Totals	11	5-15	27

Campus Five

	E.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Marchesano, f	1	1-2	2
Dilpore, f	2	1-1	4
Jablonski, f	0	0-0	0
Buyer, c	1	0-1	2
Helms, g	0	0-0	0
Thompson, g	0	0-0	0
Lane, g	1	1-1	2
Fawcett, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	10	4-6	21

Score by quarters:

K. D. R.	7	5	6	9-27
Campus Five	2	9	7	6-24

Referee: Kempler. Scorer: Van dersee.

TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE

More "Hell Week" discussion fills the minds of Penn Staters with the hope for less "Hell Week." In a recent statement to the "Collegeian," William Kirkpatrick, president of the Interfraternity Council, voiced opposition to "rough-house initiation tactics." He believes that abolition of "Hell Week" is essential to continued advancement and that by discarding the practice of their own volition Penn State fraternities will mark themselves as progressive in this phase of fraternity life.

Baby Bisons Lose Torrid Struggle, 27-23

"Chuck" Reish, of Lewisburg High, Chucks Two Double-Headers And a Foul—Tears!

Playing heady basketball throughout the entire game the Lewisburg High School quintet repulsed the repeated sallies of a powerful Bison frosh court aggregation in a torrid battle at the High School gym on Tuesday evening by the score, 27-23.

Had it not been for the injection of "Chuck" Reish into the game by Coach Heckert, of the High School team, the Bisons might have stormed through to a garish finish, but the blond lad scooped three doubleheaders and a foul through the hoops after the Bisons had tied the count at 20 all.

The youngster did this in such short order that the Baby Bisons were left gasping for breath, and despite a spirited last-minute rush, only a field goal and a foul trickled through the laces, and the game was far from being won.

Baby Bisons Score First

The University team started out in fine style and ripped off two field goals in a row, but the town boys came right back, and shots by Benson, Hall, and Miller, gave the High lads a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Orange and Blue team could do nothing in the second quarter, due mainly to the vigilant guarding of Shamon and Lewis, whose team mates, meanwhile were scoring points to give the home lads a 17-6 lead at half-time.

Coach "Mal" Musser inserted Filer and Rider into the line-up at the beginning of the second half, and this combination seemed to work the smoothest of any that Mal trotted on the floor. In a short time the campus team started swishing the net, with baskets, and crawled up to within three points of the homesters at the end of the third quarter.

Youngsters Quickly Break Tie

In the last quarter a foul and field goal by Miller tied the score at 20 all, and at this point Reish was rushed into the fray. He proceeded to slam in a two-pointer on the first play, and this time the Bison two men in rapid succession. This tapered off

Entertainers Added To Artist Program

Committee Chooses Private Peat And Jitney Players To Complete Program

The Jitney Players, a dramatic company, was definitely chosen and Private Peat, World War veteran and prominent lecturer, was tentatively scheduled for the remaining open dates on the Artist Course program by the Student-Faculty Entertainment Committee which met in Dean A. E. Clark's suite, Tuesday afternoon.

In view of the committee's preference for the high school auditorium over Commencement Hall as a place for the programs, Prof. J. P. Whyte, chairman, agreed to take a student vote, by show of hands, in both freshmen and upperclass chapels to decide the place of meetings.

Faculty Chess Team Challenges Students

Prof. Drum Encourages Students To Form Standard Set By Former B. U. Teams

The organization of a team by those Bucknell students who are interested in and play chess is being encouraged by Professor M. L. Drum of the Engineering Department. A highly creditable showing was made when the team composed of Kotler, Ross and several other men, engaged the "wizards" from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, and West Point.

There seems to be no reason why Bucknell could not build up a team just as successful as those of previous years. If this is to be realized, according to Prof. Drum, those persons who are interested must join forces and push the project. If an organized team could decisively defeat the faculty team, made up of Professors Robbins, Childs, Lund, MacCreedy, and Dean Riverburg, a schedule of trips and engagements would be made.

Many pleasant evenings have already been spent by students Stock, Glahn, Burlew, and P. E. Jones, playing chess at the homes of several of the faculty members.

"Character in Athletics"

Subject of Plant's Talk

Physical Director John Plant was the principal speaker at a banquet tendered the Shamokin High School football squad at Dornise on Monday evening.

Director Plant's subject was "Character in Athletics," and he wove into his talk actual instances where players in various sports had shown true sportsmanship and character in certain crises.

L'AGENDA PICTURES TO BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

The pictures needed to complete the 1931 L'Agenda are being taken this week, and plans are nearing completion for the junior class publication.

Henry M. Graham, '31, editor of the yearbook, has not as yet announced the selection of the book. As in last year's L'Agenda there will be six junior pictures on each page. This will necessitate the inclusion of personal write-ups for the members of the junior class. Cuts of juniors will be slightly larger than they have been in past years.

Due to the increase in the number of social fraternities and other student activities the book will include 268 pages, the largest number ever used in the Bucknell yearbook.

MR. KAPLAN TO SPEAK TO POL. SCIENCE CLASS

Mr. H. Eliot Kaplan, secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League of New York is to speak to classes in Political Science on January 22, and then to address the extension course which Professor H. L. Childs is giving in Harrisburg.

Professor Childs met Mr. Kaplan in New Orleans at a recent convention of National Political Scientists and it is through his agency that this prominent speaker is to come to Bucknell. Mr. Kaplan is working in the field of extending the merit system in Government positions.

"TOMA" MARRIES

Miss Lottie Feaster and Mr. Thomas Simi were united in matrimony Thursday, January 2. The groom, commonly known as "Toma," acts as guide when President Hunt goes to the Canadian wilds. The bride is employed at the Women's College.

REAL RINK PROVIDED FOR B. U. ICE SKATERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

While not large, the new rink can be used for team practice and will allow a few other skaters to enjoy their sport.

Students Aid Professors

The pond was formed by stepping up a culvert in an abandoned road. The work was done on December 31, but since that date there only has been cold weather enough to freeze the surface to the thickness of one inch. J. J. Brumbaugh, A. T. Lebel, and G. F. Browne, all of 1931, assisted the faculty members in the task.

Town urchins have been throwing stones on the pond and there is some danger that the rink will not be available for skating unless that practice is stopped.

If the dam should be made two feet higher next year, the area of the rink would be doubled. Such work would entail the expenditure of \$100 or more by the University, on whose property the rink is located.

Teacher—A stratum is a layer of anything. Can you name one, Tommy?

Tommy—Yes—a hen!

BRIDGE LAMP SPECIAL BASE AND SHADE \$1.00

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

MARKET STREET

SEASONABLE NOVELTIES AT

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MARKET STREET

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Popular price dance dresses, satins, crepes, moires and taffetas in pastel shades and black.

Popular price Evening Wraps

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State College, Lewisburg, Bellefonte, Penna.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 17-18

BOYD

HIS FIRST COMMAND

with DEBORAH SEBASTIAN

You've seen BOYD as the West Point Cadet, the Marine, and now comes the U. S. Cavalryman

Three Days—MON, TUES. and WED., JAN. 20-21-22

MONTGOMERY'S

at Bucknell

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Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers Repairing and Engraving String Instruments and Accessories LEWISBURG, PA.

Use the money received for Christmas and buy the watch of your choice—A Bulova.

COUNT LUCKNER SPEAKS HERE NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

harvester. During some of these escapades Luckner's family gave him up as dead. Before the World War he returned to his family after having won a commission as an officer in the German Navy.

Was the Mysterious "Sea Devil"? Luckner was the mysterious "Sea Devil" who brought terror to the hearts of allied merchantmen in the South Seas during 1917-18. The Count was in command of the "Seeadler," a German sailing vessel that captured and sank seventeen ships of the Allies.

These boats were captured, the crews were taken from them, and the vessels were sunk without injury to any of the hundreds of prisoners taken.

Strange stories were spread around about this modern Captain Kidd during the last years of the war. He became a romantic buccaner, a fabled hero of the South Seas, and many stories were told of his dashing boldness and his great kindness of heart.

With the close of the war came the facts—and the truth is stranger than the tales of olden times.

Teacher—A stratum is a layer of anything. Can you name one, Tommy?

Tommy—Yes—a hen!

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Not Up, on Garbage

"I saw the Governor of this state this week," boasted old St. Chestnut. "How was he garbed?" asked a friend. St. replied: "Gosh, I don't know. I never pay any attention to a man's garb."

Well, other people are not like St. Silas. It pays to put up "a good front," to make a presentable appearance, but best of all it pays to have a good, snug sum on deposit at the bank. Your signature on your check is what counts in time of need.

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Not Up, on Garbage

"I saw the Governor of this state this week," boasted old St. Chestnut. "How was he garbed?" asked a friend. St. replied: "Gosh, I don't know. I never pay any attention to a man's garb."

Well, other people are not like St. Silas. It pays to put up "a good front," to make a presentable appearance, but best of all it pays to have a good, snug sum on deposit at the bank. Your signature on your check is what counts in time of need.

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H. Pierson, '28, Sails to Assume Legation Duties

Popular Bucknellian To Stay
Two Years In Bogota,
Colombian Capital

Friends of Harry H. Pierson, well-known member of the class of 1928, will be interested to learn that he has been appointed to the United States Legation at Bogota, Colombia, for which point he will sail within the next two or three weeks, and where he will remain at least two years.

Bogota is the capital of Colombia and is situated over 8,000 feet above sea level. While only 40 miles from the equator, the city is so high that the temperature varies little, usually ranging from 50 to 65 degrees. Spanish is the principal language, and it is claimed that the Bogotanos speak the best Castilian in the western hemisphere.

The city is situated about 800 miles inland and is reached by plane in one day or by river steamer in about two weeks, depending on the depth of the Magdalena River. Pierson expects to arrive there the latter part of February. He will sail from New York to Barranquilla, at which point he will embark either on the plane or the river boat.

Prominent Undergrad.
While in Bucknell, "Heck" was a participant in many extra-curricular activities, besides being secretary to Miss Eliza Martin, librarian. In his last two years. He was on the staff of the Bucknellian, the Belle Hop, and the Agave, and was a member of the Glee Club for three years. He also was the key of Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Pi Mu Epsilon, and the ep of Delta Sigma.

"Harry" says he will be glad to leave any Bucknellians who may sympathize with him, as he will go to Bogota an utter stranger and will need some cure for nostalgia. He may be addressed in care of the American Legation.

Earth Worms to Dynamite For Lewisburg Motor Club

A small claw hammer rattled sharply on the table of the Engineering Building's lecture room one evening last week. In the hand of Professor Burpee, president of the Lewisburg Motor Association, for a night it enjoyed the eminence of a full-fledged gavel, as with a rapping-rapping it called the motor club to order in a most varied meeting.

From perfumed earthworms to Du Pont dynamite ranged the subjects of lecture and film reel. Dr. S. H. Stewart gave a talk on biology, mixing serious with humorous, as the Union County motorists roared at tales of perfumed earthworms for gentle coasts and interminable slithering in "Pennyway R. R." sandwiches. A three reel film on the history of agriculture methods excited witty comments at the meeting grew more informal. Two reels on Du Pont dynamite brought the meeting to a forceful close.

Elizabeth Humphrey, '29, according to the latest reports, is now coaching the drama at the Phillipsburg High School, in Phillipsburg, Pa.

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of the fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

In case you haven't received the Bucknellian regularly or haven't paid your subscription yet you will want to fill out the subscription blank below and mail your check to:

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ALUMNI NOTES

Since it is the aim of this column to follow our alumni in their various achievements, we again include the most prominent man in the Socialist party, and the Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Mr. Norman Thomas, ex-'06. He has recently lectured to Bostonians on the subject "Is Human Nature Hopeless?"

William D. Stager, '28, who is at present a special representative for the Pennsylvania Grade Gravel Oil Association, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the T. U. O. house.

Three former Bucknell men received positions in the borough of Lewisburg at the last council meeting. Prof. B. F. Thomas, '38, was sworn in as a councilman; Leroy Butler, '97, was re-elected borough treasurer; and Dr. John W. Rice, '14, was re-appointed a member of the milk control board.

The engagement of Albert George Weidensaul, '29, to Mary Elva Bennett, '30, was formally announced in last Sunday's photograph section of the Public Ledger. A picture of Miss Bennett appeared.

At the annual meeting of the Northumberland Historical Society in Sunbury, John H. Carter, '21, was elected second vice president for 1930. He was also appointed as chairman of the committee on library. Mr. Carter has a teaching position at Trevorton.

Professor Harry S. Everitt, '12, who resigned his Bucknell professorship to accept a similar position at the University of Chicago, and who was recently appointed as temporary dean of a department there, represented President Emory W. Hunt upon the occasion of the inauguration of a new president at Chicago University. Representatives from 120 colleges were present at the inauguration.

The Rev. T. Carson Hanna, '05, of Sunbury, has just been elected for the fourth year as director of the Central Baptist Association of Pennsylvania. At the same time the First Church of Altoona has asked him to serve as acting pastor for three months in the spring, during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Carey S. Thomas, in Egypt, Greece, and Palestine. The Altoona church has 1,300 members. Mr. Hanna has made an arrangement by which he will occupy the pulpit of the Altoona church and direct its work while at the same time rendering past service in his usual district appointment.

OHIO EDUCATORS LIST
Prof. THEISS' BOOK
The educational authorities of the State of Ohio have just adopted another of Professor Lewis E. Theiss' books, "The Search for the Lost Mail Plane" to use in the schools of that State. Books so selected are used for supplementary reading. Each year a few titles are chosen. The W. A. Wilde Company, of Boston, Professor Theiss' publishers, has been very successful in securing adoptions of his books, more than a dozen of his stories being now on the school lists of such states as Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and other mid-western states.

Wanderlust Beckons "Al" Brenner, '29, To Southern Climes

"Rio" and Other South American
Cities Visited Prove
Highly Interesting

"Al" Brenner, '29, who was managing editor of the Bucknellian in his junior year at college, has become something of a traveler. During his student days he spent part of a vacation at work on a coastwise steamer. The experience evidently gave "Al" the wanderlust, for now he is trying the same thing again, though on a larger scale.

The following letter that he wrote to write you a few words. Of course, this letter will not reach you for two weeks, but I'm hoping that what I write will still be "live news" to you, as we were often wont to say in your journalism classes last year.

Some change this—from student to seaman, but this sailing the seas sure is a fine racket. I'm working in the Engine Department of the "Southern Cross", a Munson Line boat. This is my second trip to South America, and I like it, though not enough to make it a life work.

Far From Home
We are now anchored in the port of Rio de Janeiro, our first stop out of New York. Rio is 4773 miles from New York, according to reckonings sent down to us from the Bridge. We made it in thirteen days according to schedule. I mean to make a trip out there and see her, if possible. Sao Paulo is often spoken of as the "Chicago of South America," so I'll have to watch my step I suppose.

From Santos we go to Montevideo, Uruguay, the "City of Roses," then (Continued on page 3)

Our next stop is Santos which is famous chiefly because of its proximity to Sao Paulo, the most progressive city in Brazil, and because it is the greatest coffee port in the world. Miss Van Dine, a Bucknell graduate, class of '27, I believe, is a teacher at Sao Paulo, and I mean to make a trip out there and see her, if possible. Sao Paulo is often spoken of as the "Chicago of South America," so I'll have to watch my step I suppose.

From Santos we go to Montevideo, Uruguay, the "City of Roses," then (Continued on page 3)

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United Press Claims Talents of Bob Lyon

Former Bucknellian Editor Now
With Harrisburg Bureau
Since Fall

Robert L. Lyon, '29, who was editor of the Bucknellian during the first semester of last year, is assistant manager of the Harrisburg bureau of the United Press, thus making the second U. P. man the Bucknellian has graduated in the past few years. George Beale, '25, bureau manager at Los Angeles, is the other U. P. man.

"Bob" Lyon appears to be getting quite a thrill out of his experience in commercial journalism. After his graduation last June he worked for the two weekly newspapers in Wellsboro, his home town. When fall came he had an opportunity to join the staff of an Elmhurst paper, and to work for the United Press. He chose the latter job.

His present work gives him lots of opportunity for broadening his journalistic experience. He files dispatches of advance news three or four times a day. He also handles the daily "pony" calls on the long distance telephone; takes down stories telephoned in by correspondents; does "rewrites" gets out the "state letter" of advance news three or four times a day; mails the morning "drop"; and helps to take care of special requests from clients.

His hardest job, "Bob" says, is to get up in the morning. "I have been known to sleep through 10:30 classes," he writes. (That is understating it.) "But now it is my business to be on hand when the New York wire opens at 6:00 a. m. I've got two alarm clocks, set five minutes apart for double security."

Bob says news doesn't thrill him now as it did when he first started to handle it; but he got a tremendous thrill when the "printer" in his office, one day last fall, flashed out the message, "State U. Bucknell '29, at the end of the second quarter of the State game."

MISS TOLLEFSON DINES
A supper party for Miss Helen Tollefson was given by residents of Bower House, Sunday, January 19. It followed the piano recital which Miss Tollefson presented in the Baptist Church.

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How Did Bucknell Obtain Her \$93,000 Publicity Last Year?

(By D. J. Kamirio)

Last year Bucknell University secured approximately \$93,000 of free publicity in the various papers of the country. In other words, column inches of publicity worth on the average \$100 an inch.

This statement will no doubt open the eyes of some readers, but when we learn that many other colleges secure ten to twenty times as much, we realize that Bucknell's publicity is but a "drop in the bucket."

Fifteen years ago a publicity man was known as a diamond-studded, loud-mouthed individual who was out to get publicity for his particular side-show or circus by any means known. Naturally he was looked upon by the newspaper men as a bore and a nuisance. However, all this is changed nowadays. The newspaper men are now to be counted on to cooperate with publicity men, even going so far, in the case of colleges, as to pay all the costs of sending the news to them, and in some cases even paying for the news itself. This last is unusual, however, as the college and the newspaper realize the help they can give each other.

Although almost every industry and trade quickly realized the value of publicity, it was not until 1919 that the American Association of College News Bureaus was formed. At that time about thirty colleges sent representative. Last summer, more than 150 representatives of colleges attended the convention of this association.

Bucknell did not join this group until 1924, because we did not have a publicity bureau before then. In 1919 the first athletic publicity was sent from Bucknell by A. O. Hovey, then ball manager. In 1923 Assistant Professor Harry Warfel sent out some college publicity. This material was very scanty. In 1924 Mr. A. G. Stoughton was made alumni secretary, and publicity man, and the task of putting Bucknell's achievements in print was seriously started. This fall Mr. Arthur Bramble was engaged to take over this work. At the present time, therefore, Bucknell has Mr. Bramble, two part-time assistants, and two stenographers working on publicity.

When Mr. Stoughton started his work he had one small room in which to work. Today the publicity department has three rooms, and is demanding a fourth. What has caused this general growth in help and room?

File System Complete
When I conferred with Mr. Stoughton and Mr. Bramble, our publicity men, I was at once shown a gigantic file. I was told that here were kept copies of all the material sent to the newspapers. The top row of the file reading across was divided into many compartments marked respectively with the following titles: local news, national news, special articles, personal news, football news, basketball news, alumni news, etc. This meant that each type of paper demands a different type of news or publicity, and this alone must be sent to that paper. Each of these compartments is marked with arabic numerals.

The second row of compartments has titles like these: local papers, national papers, Sunday papers, morning papers, evening papers, etc. These compartments divide into the general type of papers to be dealt with. There are marked with roman numerals.

All the other compartments running under these have the names of one of the hundreds of newspapers that news is sent to. These names are so arranged that they fall under the foregoing headings. Thus if news for a certain paper is needed, one has but to pull out the drawer of that newspaper and before him he will find the kind of news for that paper written in the style that that particular paper demands.

Photograph File Large
Next I was shown the photograph department. Another huge file much like the first was called to my attention. In it is to be found every type of picture. These compartments are marked: athletic individuals, athletic groups, dedications, individual celebrities, campus views, action pictures, etc. Inside each drawer are envelopes with the names of the pictures to be found inside. Therefore, if you wish a picture of Woomer, football captain, you pull out the drawer marked "athletic individuals" leaf through it until you find the envelope with Woomer's name on it, and you have your material. In most cases you will also find cuts of this or that person or thing.

Naturally I was interested in knowing why both the files are so carefully divided, and was soon informed that the newspaper file is divided thus

because each type of paper will print only certain types of news written in a certain style or form. A news item will do for a daily paper while a Sunday paper might demand a special article. Also the evening papers will not print the same material as the morning papers, so this material must be rewritten. Likewise, news that might interest the inhabitants of Lewisburg would have no interest to the Philadelphia readers. In regard to the photograph file I discovered that there are calls for pictures of everything conceivable and it must be possible to find them at once. This is also true of the cuts. I also learned that by patronizing a company that does practically nothing but make cheap "mats" for colleges, the cost has been cut from twenty-five cents or more apiece to about two and one-half cents. This is really a great saving, as many hundreds of "mats" are sent to the different papers.

I was shown a mimeograph machine with which the department makes up news stories, thus making it easier for the papers, and also assuring greater success in getting our material printed.

Bucknell opponents Listed
Next I was shown a complete list of every school Bucknell has ever engaged with in any sport, with the date and score. Thus the record of any team can be found in an instant. The service was not over. I was taken to another file and there were statistics on every person who has graduated from Bucknell; also printed news available concerning each person.

Another file was opened, and there I saw a huge morgue, filled with news and clippings of events that have happened at Bucknell.

But I had seen enough, and I desired to know the actual amount of material sent out to the papers. I learned that every week, in giving publicity to her numerous activities, Bucknell sends out more than 400 news items to the different papers, and, due to other papers, picking them up, approximately 1500 entries in papers a week. I learned that Bucknell's publicity bureau places 20% of the material sent out when 40% is the highest on record for any other school, and also that but 60% of the material printed is returned to the department by the papers.

Campus Correspondents Vital
In addition to the publicity secured through this routine work, Bucknell gets more of her very best publicity through the work of individual news correspondents on the campus, who are helping to finance their education by sending news to the big city papers. This practically accounts for games played here, and much advance "dope" on games and players, has come from the work of such men as "Len" Coates, "Mac" McEllipt, "Ken" Vandenberg, and dozens of other student correspondents, who have been keeping Bucknell before the public for decades. Indeed, these men, by virtue of their connection with big metropolitan papers, have secured publicity for Bucknell which could not otherwise have been gained. Their material aggregates scores of columns.

A great deal of the most effective

publicity comes through the Bucknellian. It is read carefully in many newspaper offices to which it is sent, and every week a large girth of new items is culled from its pages. This publicity is very effective, as it includes references to all the voiced activities of the campus.

We Get Our Share
In reply to my question "Why aren't we able to secure more space in some papers?" I learned that (1) in the majority of cases the demand for space in these papers is so great that it is next to impossible to get in, (2) perhaps ten to twenty schools that are very near this school's home are using all their influence to take all the space. I also learned that the real drawing power of a school in regard to athletic games lies within a radius of fifty miles. Thus the more publicity placed in papers in this vicinity, the more advantage it is to the school. An example of this is Sunbury. For the past four weeks there has been from one to six articles concerning Bucknell in each daily paper there.

My last question was this: "In what way can you show that this publicity campaign has helped Bucknell—financially, scholastically, or otherwise?"

Bucknell Profits
Once Bucknell hired agents to secure students for her. Today she is turning away several hundred each year, and is also much more discriminating in selecting the individuals accepted. Our geographical radius is becoming more widely known. Before we started this campaign, the average attendance at our football games was about 1,000 people. Last year we averaged 8,000 people.

Summertime in S. A.
It is summer here now, and quite warm. Last time we were here the Easter lilies were in bloom. I understand the seasons are just reverse of what they are in the States.

I have a stack of old Bucknellians which I peruse now and then. Am just reading how Bucknell beat State about Norman Thomas' speeches about the seer games, and about all the rest that has been going on at old Bucknell. Old news, but still good news and interesting news to me.

"Al" Brenner.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

6 To 1 FOR COLUMBIA

Columbia University has an instructor for every six students, according to the latest bulletin of information issued last week. The bulletin lists 3,423 undergraduates, 11,529 graduate and professional resident students and 2,802 instructors.

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WANDERLUST BECKONS "AL" BRENNER, '29 (Continued from page 2)

to Buenos Aires, Argentina. We stay ten days in this "Paris of Latin America." B. A. is European rather than North-American, and there is a general dislike for people from the United States. Subways, the Casa Rosada, "Florida" (a famous promenade), horse racing, and zool wines characterize B. A. Ten centavos will buy you a subway ticket; twenty centavos a sandwich with a glass of wine or a cup of cafe con leche (coffee with milk); one peso will start you on the horses. Not knowing any Spanish or Portuguese or whatever language they speak here, the only way to get anything is to point at it and say "quanto"—or some word that sort of sounds like that. They do not know the first thing about English of course. They short-change you and all that, but how can you stop that when you don't know how much things cost? One peso is worth 42 cents, and you get a pocket full for ten American dollars.

Summertime in S. A.
It is summer here now, and quite warm. Last time we were here the Easter lilies were in bloom. I understand the seasons are just reverse of what they are in the States.

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toasted sandwich

you'd KNOW WHERE

Loss of Kostos Blow to Plantmen As Temple Owls Invade Bison Pen To Avenge Gridiron Setback

Temple Quintet Impressive
In Victories Over
Leading Foes

HARRY FRY TO OPPOSE
JACK BONNER AT CENTER

Orange and Blue Lineup Uncertain
"Cy" Marter May Start
At Guard Position

Temple's basketball team, led by Captain Grover Wearing, will invade the Bison playground Friday at 8 p.m. in a game which will be a real test of the eyes of Bucknell supporters. The record compiled by coach "Jimmy" O'Brien's outfit thus far includes wins over Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, and Lafayette.

The Owls have a fast, snappy attack and will present a five man team to Bison rosters in the Lewisburg High School court on Friday night. A battle in the center of the court is expected to develop when Jack Bonner, clever Owl pivot man, and Harry Fry, plant center of the Bison, tangle. Bonner's ability to get the tap has been one of the big reasons for Temple's success so far.

Bucknell's defense men will have their hands full in holding down the offense of the Owls. The Bison's high scoring honors may proceed in the evening's action for Temple also has a star sophomore forward to show in the person of Charles "Ole" O'Brien. O'Brien has been going great guns for the Quaker City outfit. Last year he was one of the mainstays of Temple's great freshman five.

The main offensive feature may not be in the person of O'Brien, for Gil Pitch, a guard, has been the leading scorer in Temple's starts up to date. Jack Bonner is running him a close second for scoring honors. Sam Godfrey and Captain Wearing are the other members of the Owl quintet. Both are experienced and are highly capable of holding up their end of the burden both offensively and defensively. Godfrey will pair with O'Brien at forward while Wearing will team up with Pitch in the back court.

Veteran Injured
The Bisons, under the tutelage of Coach Plant, have been working hard all week in preparation for the Owl fuss. Bucknell will be handicapped considerably by the loss of "Tony" Kostos, who will be off the court definitely with an injured ankle. "Cy" Marter will probably fill in at guard to team with Captain Wadsworth in the back court. It is a question as to who will be at the forward berth at game time, for Chenoweth, Borrelli, and Kammer are vying a hot fight for the places. In any event, Bucknell will have her strongest combination on the court in an effort to keep her home slate clean.

It is difficult to judge the merits of the two teams. Although Bucknell's percentage of victories is slim at present it must be remembered that her losses were all sustained away from home on strange courts. Temple defeated Lafayette quite handsily earlier in the season while the Bisons dropped a decision to the Eastern club in the final fray of a hard three-game trip.

**Danville "Y" Falls
Before Frosh Attack**
"Maxy" Gets 14 Points To Grab
Scoring Honors as Teammates
Hold Visitors in Check

The Bucknell freshman quintet struck its winning stride in its second battle of the season, when they lowered the colors of the Danville Y. M. C. A. courtiers in a scorching game on the Tustin gym floor, last Thursday evening, 44-20. The shooting of Vetter, Filer, and Maximovich proved accurate in tight pinches, and with these three ringing them in steadily, the Bisonettes jumped off to a good start.

Improved Passing Helps Frosh
The Bisonettes swung into the lead in the first minute, and with their passing game greatly improved since the Lewisburg High game, they were able to run up 22 points in the first half. The visitors were greatly hurried in their shots by the Bison defense, and they were only able to ring up nine tallies in the first two quarters.

In the third quarter, the "Y" team staged a rally that carried them to within eight points of the frosh at the end of the quarter, but during the rest of the game the North

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Captain Wadsworth played very consistent ball on the three-game trip. Not the least of his accomplishments was the holding of the Army's star forward, Stecker, to a solitary field goal while slipping in two of the field and four of the foul variety himself.

Frank "Tony" Kostos and "Cy" Marter were other consistent performers on the trip.

Three straight games is a hard grind for any team. Then too, there are no basketball courts the same size, which makes it all the more difficult to win a game.

However, now that we have those three had ones out of our system let's make the Owl a little wiser than he was after that grid affair last fall in the Quaker City.

Temple has her sophomore stars in "Gil" Pitch and "Ole" O'Brien. Watch the battle for high scoring honors between the sophomore forward flashes O'Brien, Chenoweth, and Borrelli.

Temple has a veteran club, so the Bisons will have to be kicking on all five. Temple has had an impressive season so far—Bucknell has had the reverse. Watch for the reaction.

The Bisons will enter the fray without the services of "Tony" Kostos, veteran guard. Kostos injured his ankle seriously in Monday's practice.

During the Saturday workout Captain Wadsworth and Chenoweth showed the assembled hosts some of the fine points of the wrestling racket. From the spectator's viewpoint it was a contest to see who could grunt loudest. "Wadly" had the best of it, though "Spuddy" claims he once saw Stranger Lewis.

Ma Lott—It must be the damp weather. It gets in one's bones.

Omega.
Pi Beta Phi vs. Tri Delta.
March 25—Semi-finals.
April 1—Finals.

Return of the Natives

By Zahn

Ramon de Filipo, interfraternity basketball luminary of seasons back, including the last, when he stared for the cup-cupping gentlemen of Theta Upsilon Omega, will return to the campus next semester to hogtie the four credit hours that he lacks for entering Fordham Law School. "Flip" will probably team up with his fratres in college in an endeavor to help them procure the prize this season. Even without him, the Theta U's are making a great try for the trophy.

Both teams started off with a rush. The A. X. M. basketballers ringing up three points before the Theta U's called. After Griffith chalked up two fouls, and Rider one, to tie the score, Filer skinned one through the throng to send the winners into a lead they never dropped throughout the game.

Filer, Ebner, and Sherwood played steady ball for the winners, and Parsons and Wentzell featured for the A. X. M. team.

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T. U. O. Beats A. X. M.; Kappa Sig Seconds Toy With Beta Kaps

Champions Never in Danger after
Even Start; Kappa Sigs Have
Fast First-string

In an action-filled game, the Theta Upsilon Omega quintet annexed its second league victory by downing the Alpha Chi Mu five Friday evening, 31-18. Superior shooting from under the basket paved the way for the T. U. O. triumph.

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Hugo Bezdek, Penn State Coach, Heads New Physical School

Retires from Coaching Activities
To Devote Entire Time
To New Project

Hugo Bezdek, veteran mentor of football and basketball at Pennsylvania State College, will retire from his active coaching work to head the school of physical education, recently created by the board of trustees at their mid-winter meeting. It was announced on Monday at State College.

The creation of the new school is part of a program for the betterment of athletics started three years ago. The elimination of scholarships and subsidies was also aimed at in the program.

One of the aims of the new school is to extend the benefits of physical education and athletics to the entire student body that graduates should not only have "a trained mind, but also a sound body." Under the new system, Bezdek and all his personnel will come under the direct authority of the trustees just as any other member of the faculty.

Sports For All
In discussing the changes, Ralph D. Hetsel, president of the college said: "We do not expect to lessen emphasis on intercollegiate participation in our dozen organized sports, but rather to supplement this vigorous activity with an extensive program of play and education which shall touch every student in the college."

"Professor Bezdek has recognized the great opportunity that lies in the program of this new school and has asked to be relieved of his coaching duties in order that he may devote his full time and energy to the promotion of this program."

Bezdek is a graduate of the University of Chicago, playing in the backfield with Walter Eckersall under Alvin Stang. He coached at the University of Arkansas and Oregon University before coming to Penn State. The year previous to assuming the job of coach at State he managed the Pittsburgh Pirates during the 1917 season. Bezdek was recently granted naturalization in the United States. He was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Tough Brother—Tough
"Bill" Harper, '33, is organizing a crusade against "profs" who cut classes without warning. "Bill" conscientiously drove 60 miles from his home in Lewisburg Saturday morning to attend his single class—and the "prof" cut it!

Visit Campus
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frith of Harrisburg visited Bucknell over the week-end. Mrs. Frith was the former "Betty" Webster, ex-'30.

**Scrapplers to Face
Six Worthy Foes**
Three Home Games, Three Away
On Ambitious Schedule
Carded for This Year

Bucknell's boxing program for 1930 which was opened so auspiciously on Wednesday night in the inter-class bouts will include matches with some of the best squads in the East, according to the schedule released by Manager Walter "Sandy" Moore of the Bison boxing team. This year Bucknell is attempting a more ambitious season than ever before.

Previously, the Bison battlers have engaged in only four matches outside of the annual inter-class classic. This very manager Moore has listed six colleges to oppose the Bison gladiators. All have strong teams and the capable of the Bucknell managers will be tested to the utmost when the last bout is over in the New York University meet on March 8.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Dedicate Loan Fund To Kate M. Bourne

Local Group Plan to Perpetuate
Memory of Founder of
Bucknell Chapter

At a luncheon and business meeting held with Dr. Mary Bartol Theis at the Theta home near Muncy on Saturday, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club voted to establish a Kate M. Laughlin Bourne Memorial Loan Scholarship to be open to seniors in the active chapter. Mrs. Bourne, who was a charter member of the local chapter in 1895, has been in close touch with the active chapter during her thirty-five years' connection with the club. The club seeks in this way to perpetuate her name in the chapter organization and to be of service to Pennsylvania Beta.

Plan Drive
The club plans to raise one thousand dollars by gifts from its patronesses, alumnae, and active members. This fund, when invested in a reliable bond will return fifty dollars a year. This loan scholarship, as the years pass, will increase both in amount and in the number of beneficiaries, as the return of each loan after each recipient has had the use of it for a maximum period of six years, will in the course of twenty or thirty years create a large number of scholarships. Eventually it may seem wise to divert part of this fund to other ways of aiding the active chapter. The fund will be administered through the alumnae advisory committee of the active chapter, a committee established by the national fraternity, and the beneficiaries will be paid through the treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, who will be charged with the investment of the loan fund. The chair appointed Dr. Mary Bartol Theis, Miss Eliza J. Martin, and Mrs. Sara Deck Crossgrove a committee to carry out this plan.

The club also decided to hold the joint Founder's Day celebration with the active chapter sometime in May. The executive board of the club will be in charge of the luncheon and meeting at which it is hoped that two Pi Beta Phi alumnae will speak: Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Theis, '94, of Lewisburg.

State Village for Feeble-Minded Women
at Laurelton, and Miss Elizabeth M. Kates, '17, assistant superintendent of the Muncy Industrial Home for Women.

Frances Stringer, '30, and Catherine Browne, '30, represented the active chapter at Mrs. Theis' luncheon. Among alumnae present were Catherine Balliet, '28, Beatrice M. L. Butler, ex-'27, Evelyn H. Johnson, ex-'30, and Mrs. Harold L. Shimer (Helen S. Beck, '19), of Milton; Mrs. Thomas Wood (Blanche Stover, '26), of Muncy; Mrs. Frank W. Homan (Anna Fairchild, '21) of Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond Crossgrove (Sara Deck, '28), Mrs. Frank G. Davis (Bess County Directors of Scientific Temperance Instruction on January 18 in Cornell, Arkansas Alpha), Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer, '28), Helen E. Hoffa, '19, and Dr. Mary Bartol Theis, '94, of Lewisburg.

Miss Armstrong Speaks at Luncheon
Miss Rachel Armstrong, hostess of the new dormitory, was the speaker at a luncheon of the Cumberland County Directors of Scientific Temperance Instruction on January 18 in Cornell, Arkansas Alpha), Mrs. M. L. Drum (Grace Slifer, '28), Helen E. Hoffa, '19, and Dr. Mary Bartol Theis, '94, of Lewisburg.

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National Finals if Judged
Best in State

The Lewisburg W. C. T. U. is offering \$10 to the best essay written by a man, and \$10 to the best woman's essay on the subject of "The Significance in Human Progress of the Waged Movement Against Alcohol and Narcotic Drugs." There are also \$5 awards for each second best essay.

The essays will be marked on "clarity of thought, accuracy, originality and interest of exposition of the subject." Manuscripts are to be typewritten and mailed flat. Number of words not to exceed 2000 or less than 1200. All essays are due April 1.

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she has lost and which she intends to reconstruct by making her husband believe that he is a sentimental fool, and thus break down his manhood and get entire control of his actions. She learns, in the end, that

Semi-Annual Changes In Bucknellian Staff

The promotion of Tremie E. Easley, '31, to the position of assistant-to-the-editor, and of James B. Stevenson, '32, to the office of news editor, were the features in the semi-annual editorial staff changes, announced by the editor, Charles E. Mohr, '30, today.

A reportorial staff of ten members has been named. The membership of this staff is temporary, since at the end of a month some of the reporters will be promoted to staff positions and some will be dropped. All staff changes are effective immediately. The staff for the second semester:

Editor-in-chief—Charles E. Mohr, '30.

Assistant to the Editor—Tremie E. Easley, '31.

News Editor—J. B. Stevenson, '32.

Asst. News Editor—Henry Coates, '32.

Managing Editor—Helen E. Bell, '30.

Asst. Managing Editor—F. M. Locke, '31, H. M. Graham, '31.

Sports Editor—Victor H. Oleyar, '32.

Asst. Sports Editor—Lois M. Baker, '31, Wm. Chenoweth, '32.

Woman's College Editor—Kathryn Leach, '30.

Asst. W. C. Editors—Virginia Kundo, '32, Grace Link, '32.

Alumni Editor—Kenneth Haynes, '31.

Feature Writers—Charles McD. Morris, '31, W. H. Wood, '32.

Reportorial Staff—Grace H. Clauser, '31, Dorothy G. Cooper, '32, John Plummerfelt, '33, Eddie W. Garvey, '33, Grace D. Hanes, '32, Edgewood C. Hughes, '32, Elizabeth Law, '31, John L. Mohr, '33, Ruth W. Morton, '32, and G. W. Rollins, '32.

BRAHMS QUARTET HERE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

The Brahms Quartette, composed of Lari Banks and Nadine Cox, sopranos, and Nancy Hiltch and Elmer Markey, contraltos, will give a program of chamber music in the Baptist Church on Thursday, February 6 at 8:15 p. m.

The concert will be presented as the second number on the Artist Course. Students will present their budget books for admission.

The Chicago Herald Examiner said of a recent concert:

"The Brahms Quartette impressed

me as well worth knowing better. They defined their entertainment as vocal chamber music, an implied estimate which I gladly accept as indicating not only an ideal but an achievement. For their voices blend beautifully as to quality, their style has refinement as well as scholarship, and they presented a program both artistic and interesting. It is a pleasure to record the fact that they were heard by a capacity audience."

THIRD ANNUAL SCRAP A WALLPAPER AFFAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

Victory of his generalship in the 145-pound tilt. The older lad kept his younger opponent away with a straight jab, and scored on the decision early in the bout.

"Lou" Muto, '31, and "Sam" Hoak, '32, both of Sigma Chi, played around with each other in the 175-pound contest. The Bucknell champion easily took the decision from his sophomore adversary.

In the heavyweight class, Tom "Pottsville" Jones, '30, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took the decision by a hard-fought fight with "Art" Guldin, '32. About one-half minute after the fray started, the youngsters went into a clinch. Their heads met, and both boys sustained cuts over the left eye. They were taken to the infirmary where the cuts were dressed.

Max Reed, Bison line coach, ably refereed the bouts.

Read The Bucknellian

CHARLES W. HOWER Successor to J. Hower & Son Rug Dealer OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Cameron House

PHI GAM BASKETEERS PARALYZE PHI KAPPAS

In a rough and tumble contest, the Phi Gamma Delta quintet set back the Phi Kappa team for the latter's third straight loss of the season, in Tustin gym last evening, 16-6. By virtue of their victory, the Fijis moved into a tie for fourth place with the Tau Epsilon Delta team, in League I.

Neither team scored much as the guarding was close and the passing of both teams erratic. The Fijis jumped into an early lead, but until the third quarter, the Phi Kappas kept after their opponents.

The A. X. M. Campus Club game also scheduled for last night was postponed until a later date.

Summary:

P. G. D. 4 2 7 3-10

P. K. 2 0 2 2-6

Referee: Cal Smith. Scorers: Ken Vandenberg.

West Side Park

BERWICK, PA.

MAL HALLET

AND HIS

ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, Jan'y 29

First Pennsylvania appearance after ten weeks in Hollywood.

A record-breaking crowd will greet Mal and His Boys at West Side Park, Berwick, on

Wednesday Night, January 29

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

SALE

Sweaters Knit Suits Wool Hose

Skirts Warm Gloves Whoopie Socks

All Hats to Close Out At \$1.00 and \$2.00

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George Arliss

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SATURDAY ONLY

RICHARD DIX "The Love Doctor"

Three Days—MON, TUES, and WED, JAN. 27-29-30

100 Stars 100 Shows in one

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FOR SALE—Reasonable, a Boston terrier. Daughter of Intruder and Wire Midget the 3rd. Dark seal with white markings. Short kink tail. A grand producing little type. A perfect pet among children. House wise.

R. Howell, A. X. M. House, Lewisburg, Pa.

Silas Knows

"A college education may be a big help," said old Si Chestnut, "but no man's education is really complete until he endorses a few notes for his friends."

That's one kind of education you get by EXPERIENCE. And if you ask for favors of that kind you'll be expected to return them sometime. Why not commence now to build up a little balance at our Bank for emergencies? Thus you will be independent and may avoid many painful experiences.

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Most Heroines Hail From Pa., D. A. R. Told

Fred Godcharles, State Librarian,
Addresses Local Group In
New Dormitory

"All the heroines in American history, with one or two exceptions, are Pennsylvania women."

That statement was made Monday evening in the course of an address by Frederick A. Godcharles, State Librarian, to the Shikellimo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled for its regular monthly meeting in the parlor of the new dormitory.

Previously, Mr. Godcharles had defined heroine as "a woman of distinguished courage." The title of his address was "Heroines of Pennsylvania." The speaker told of the deeds of more than fifteen heroines, most of whom lived in the eighteenth century. He discussed such women as Armatage, Popagosa, Hannah Penn, Mary Cox, Mary Warren, Madame Montour, Queen Akkipqua, Mary Jameson, Molly Corbin, Mrs. Robert Murray, Lydia Burrah, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Zane, Mary Guisley, Barbara Steininger, and Marie Leroy.

Hannah Penn, founder of the William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, fell heir to and governed the entire state. Referring to this, Mr. Godcharles said, "Pennsylvania had a woman governor 200 years before Texas ever heard of 'Ma' Ferguson'."

The speaker recited the parallel cases of Molly Corbin and Molly Pitcher, of revolutionary fame. Both had husbands who joined Proctor's artillery, and both followed the husband to the battlefield, and in a time of crisis when the husband fell wounded, both women fired cannon.

Molly Corbin, from Pennsylvania, performed this heroic act seven months before Molly Pitcher, who is usually given credit for being the first woman to take part in a battle.

Mr. Godcharles told how Mrs. Murray, born in Pennsylvania, but living at the time in New York, saved the American army from utter defeat by giving tea for the British officers, and thus allowing time for the "rebels" to escape.

Catherine Smith, who referred to the White River Creek battle, as "the only woman in the world to have a rifle."

Twenty-six members of the local D. A. R. chapter are connected with the Bucknell faculty. Each member was permitted to invite two guests, and the audience that heard Mr. Godcharles numbered more than 150. Refreshments were served at the close of the address.

Mrs. L. E. Thies, President, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Godcharles is a graduate of Lafayette and is a newspaperman, historian, and official of note. He has served in the administrations of four recent Pennsylvania governors.

**BASKETBALL SEASON
OPENS NEXT TUESDAY**

The girls basketball season will open Tuesday evening, February 11, in Tustin gym with two games.

The Alpha Club will meet the Sigma Sigma Delta and the Tri-Deltas will play the Zeta Gamma Tau.

A new feature of the games will be that the new uniforms worn by the Tri-Delta team. They have gray blouses with blue trunks.

B. pays to advertise.

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of the fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Hannah H. Yerkes, '72, who was a student 60 years ago at Bucknell Institute passed away recently in the Reading Hospital. She had been an invalid for seven years. Before moving to Reading, she was prominent in Philadelphia literary circles, being critic for the Hathaway Shakespeare Club.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, was one of the five federal judges assigned to duty in the southern district of New York, for the month of February, to assist in clearing the congested court calendar.

Dr. Alvin M. Weaver, '05, who is superintendent of the Williamsport schools, was speaker at the regular Thursday meeting of the city Lions club at the Lyscoming hotel, last week.

One of the most important meetings of the Williamsport College Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carl A. Schug, '14, Dr. Ella Linn of Goucher College spoke upon "American Efforts for World Peace."

Susquehanna University's professor of philosophy, Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, will make the February commencement address at the John Harris High School in Harrisburg.

At a theatre and dinner party in Sunbury the engagement of Anna Jane Kerstetter to T. Carson Hanna, '27, was announced. Mr. Hanna, who is a member of the Gazette and Bulletin editorial staff in Williamsport, was an instructor in the department of English while acquiring his M. A. degree.

Watsonstown's Farmer's National Bank has elected Hope B. Sterner, '10, secretary.

Paul S. Althouse, ex-'12, sang the title roll of Samson in the opera "Samson and Delilah" at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, recently. The opera was given by the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company and was sung on Thursday evening only.

Rev. Thomas C. Hanna, '35, of Sunbury, has just been elected, for the fourth year, director of the Central Baptist Association of Pennsylvania.

At the same time the First Church of Albion asked him to serve as acting pastor for three months in the spring. Mr. Hanna will occupy the pulpit and at the same time receive part service in his usual appointment.

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H. Warfel Discusses "New Humanism" At Language Meeting

Plans Completed for Presentation
Of the "World Literature"
Extension Course

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, discussed "The New Humanism" at the February meeting of the Bucknell Modern Language Conference held last Saturday evening in the Women's College. Final plans for the extension course in World Literature were also completed at the meeting and it was announced that a lecture on "The Faerie Queene" would be given by Professor Warfel on February 14 in place of the talk on "Biblical Literature" which Professor James P. Whyte was scheduled to give.

The faculty members from the Language and Literature Departments who attended the meeting heard an adequate description of the new philosophy which has been propagated by a group of academic philosophers of whom Paul Elmer More, of Princeton, Irving Babbitt, of Harvard, Norman Foerster, of North Carolina, and Robert Shaver, of Cincinnati, are the leading exponents.

Believing in a dualism of good and evil, these philosophers demand wide knowledge first, and second, a restraint in the application of this knowledge. They reject the emphasis placed on power by science and business and also reject the humanitarianism of the Rousseaus. They look back to the philosophy of Plato as the noblest yet offered to mankind.

Several Bucknell men are reported to have worked in the Allright College drive for \$250,000. Alvin F. Julian, '23, was captain of the team which brought in the second largest amount for the drive.

As a party given recently by the parents of Maria Peterhoff, '26, her engagement to John E. Weber, '28, was announced. Miss Peterhoff is a teacher in the Schuylkill Haven schools. Mr. Weber, who was instrumental in the establishment of the WJRT radio station and who was its first announcer, is at present employed by the research laboratories of the DuPont-Pathe Film Co. at Paris, N. J.

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Childhood Problems Course by Nimkoff

New Extension Course Offered
Saturdays From 9 to 11

"Problems of Childhood," to be taught by Professor M. F. Nimkoff each Saturday morning from nine till eleven, is the latest course which the extension division of the University has to offer for the coming semester.

This course is especially designed for all those who play a part in the guidance of children and is to be of practical value in child-training. Some of the topics to be discussed deal with children and heredity, play, sex, discipline, and personality. In connection with each topic, studies of particular children will be made, with special attention to those cases which are presented by members of the class.

The first meeting of the class is scheduled for February 8.

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Whitmans Candy and Drugs

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III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M., University degree Ph. D. Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

Such Was Bucknell In The Dear Dead Past

Note—The succeeding articles in this series will consider excerpts from the several volumes of the "College Herald" which was first issued in May, 1870, and wherein are found the beginnings of the present Bucknellian.

Our periodical (better named spasmoidal) has passed through a long period of evolution. At Bucknell the "College Herald" was the first legitimate outgrowth of the want for a college paper, which would both conserve the great interests of liberal education and be the special advocate of our college interests. Let the first editors tell you about it:

"At the beginning of the present school term a resolution was introduced first into Europa Literary Society, and afterwards in Theta Alpha, providing for the appointment of a joint committee of six to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a college periodical.

"The following plan was agreed upon:

"1st.—That the paper be published by the two literary societies of the college, and that whatever profits might accrue from the paper be divided equally between the two societies; said monies to be expended upon books or whatever object that society might see proper.

"2nd.—That said paper be an eight-page monthly, to be called the "College Herald," and devoted to the interests of the University.

"3rd.—That a committee of two from each society constitute a board of editors, and a committee of one from each society constitute a board of managers; said editors and managers to have the conduct of the paper subject to the will of the society."

EDITORIAL

An editorial has come down to us from the issue for May 1871 as a result of the question, then being waged both in this country and in Europe, as to the injurious effects of tobacco on the moral and physical constitution of man.

"At the present time it is almost impossible to walk the streets of our beautiful city without being exposed constantly to the fumes of tobacco, coming from so many mouths, clean and unclean. The evil is a general one, our college is tainted with it, and frequently the question has been asked, 'Has any man a moral right to poison the air which is breathed by his fellows?'

"That the use of tobacco affects society in general, few will deny. That it affects the individual is evident. Look at the sallow countenance one perceives the nervous temperament that the trouble the man has to make those spots on the sidewalk which look as if some children had been playing with molasses."

"No! Edgar, you cannot have too much of your brand. Your best playmate won't tell you, but I will. It's—tobacco juice."

COLLEGE ITEMS

Jan. 1871—"There is a very queer

Summer Course Aids Practice Teaching

The demonstration school for students doing work in practice teaching during the summer session established in 1925, has grown greatly during the past four years. In 1928 there were two teachers and 25 students. In 1929, 170 students were instructed by nine full-time teachers. Last summer 40 Bucknell students did practice teaching in the school.

Facilities for training teachers in this school are superior to those that can be offered during the regular school year. The student teacher does full time work, and expert teachers spend much time in conference with them.

At the closing program presented by students of the demonstration school last semester in the new Lewisburg High School building, 850 persons were present. This fact seemed to indicate that the people of Lewisburg and nearby communities are interested in the work.

Students planning to take student teaching in the school this summer should enroll with Director G. H. Eisenhauer at an early date.

PROF. WHYTE SPEAKS ON BURNS AT SEM PARTY

Professor J. P. Whyte was the speaker at the party in the new dormitory on Robert Burns' birthday, January 25. The party was given by the freshman girls of the new dormitory and celebrated the birthdays in January and October.

Professor Whyte's birthday is in October. His subject for the address was "Bobby Burns."

note on the statue book of William and Mary College, 'Be it ordained that the drinking of spirituous liquors (except in that moderation which becomes prudent and industrious student) be prohibited. No liquors shall be furnished at the college table except beer, cider, toddy, or spirits and water."

"Wotta life!"

May, 1870—"The students of Crozer represent 10 colleges and 11 states. During the present year there have been 36 students in attendance; and judging from the past, there will be from 40 to 50 next year. The statistics of Crozer reports the following as the domestic relations of the students: married, 8; supposed to be, 1; fathers, about 6; engaged, 9; confirmed bachelors, 3; open to proposals, 1—7 12."

Even in those good old days the seniors were given privileges (?)

LOCAL NOTES

Dec. 1870—"The examinations of the college classes are in progress during the present week. Some of our boys, in imitation of the approaching winter, have tried their hands in making snow, and have succeeded in their usual happy and felicitous style. This is a negative college accomplishment which by careful preparation can be attained even in summer time."

Mar. 1871—"Two young ladies in town are reported as having said that they did not desire to make the acquaintance of any students but the seniors."

PROPAGANDA

Jan. 1871—"The only apology for a gymnasium the University ever possessed is a gymnasium no longer. The heavy cross-bar, from which the rings and trapeze were suspended has fallen from its lofty position behind the college, we hope to rise no more, for although it was a means of exercise, those who used it did so at the risk of life and limb. Let us hope that the day is not far distant when some generous friend of our University shall build her a gymnasium worthy the name."

Maybe, this was an incentive for our fine "New Tustin Gym."

In April, 1871 the Board of Editors and Managers of the "Herald" decided to publish ten issues thereafter instead of nine as was done theretofore. And in consideration of this change, they agreed to raise the subscription price to \$1.00 a year. This is what they say of it: "This we did not in consequence of any pecuniary embarrassment, but because we consider the paper worth at least one dollar a year. This is almost the uniform price for college papers, many of which fall far below our own in excellence. We believe no disadvantage will result from this increased charge, and confidently hope we may be enabled to retain all our subscribers during the second year of the Herald and also add many new names to the already well-filled books."

FACULTY NOTES

"Bucknell Getting into Print" was the subject of a talk given by Arthur L. Brandon, instructor in economics, before the members of the Lewisburg Lions Club at their meeting last week.

The speaker gave figures showing that 2,000 clippings were received at Bucknell from newspapers in the nation telling of the football game between Fordham and the Bisons last fall. An clipping bureau only give half a cent of the stories printed, it is safe to say that accounts of this game appeared in 10,000 newspapers in the United States and that the value of publicity received by Bucknell on that particular game would amount to \$20,000 if it were necessary to pay for space.

Mr. Brandon in charge of the Bucknell News Service, has served as director of publicity at Brodies College, West Virginia, and professor of journalism at the Oklahoma Baptist University.

David Meyer, who is probably the most brilliant pianist we have ever had at Bucknell, has just been elevated from an assistant professorship to a full professorship at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

At Bucknell Mr. Meyer was an active playing attracted such wide attention that he was invited to join the Oberlin faculty. There his fame continued to spread, and he has become a soloist for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930.

VAGABONDING

The verb "to vagabond" is not to
be found in dictionaries yet it has
been used rather commonly in under-
graduate vernacular at some of the
larger eastern universities.

"Vagabonding" means to rove around in
classrooms where one does not be-
long. If a student should remark
that he's going to vagabond into Pro-
fessor Robbins' "Chaucer" this morn-
ing, he would merely be voicing his
intention to wander into BA202
at 10:30 o'clock, help himself to a
vacant back seat, and listen to what
the professor is saying.

Vagabonding at Bucknell has never
been a noticeable proportion. In
fact, it is practically unknown. Stu-
dents will be admitted to attend class
only when registered and similar
rules, discourage the interested stu-
dent. Of course one may attend a
class as an "auditor"—for three dol-
lars a semester hour. We suspect
that most members of the faculty
would rather welcome a few "vaga-
bonds" to class—ones who came to
listen.

In looking over the list of courses
one is struck by the amazing variety
of subjects covered by a college cur-
riculum within the confines of a
single morning. Everyone, it would
seem, could find something that in-
terested him. If he has a "vaga-
bonding" tendency, he might find
any. By vagabonding two or three
times a week the student could make
the rounds of numerous courses and
during the year manage to see a
goodly sprinkling of the faculty in
action.

Many professors complain that
enrollment in their best courses
is disappointingly small. That
condition is often due to the stu-
dent's hesitation to register for a
course, the aims and methods of
which are unfamiliar to him. Or
he may question his reaction to a
professor's pedagogical meth-
ods. But if he has vagabonded
into that class on a few occasions
he will have settled the question
and will have definitely for what
courses he wants to register the
next year.

While many a student would vagabond
for the purpose of sizing up
courses and professors with a view
toward future enrollment and atten-
dence, many a student would vagabond
merely because he never expected to
succeed in the class, but was taking
the opportunity to broaden his inter-
ests. We might consider publishing
through the courtesy of the instruc-
tor, an article each week on "Hints
to Vagabonds" mentioning a dozen
or so lectures that might be worthy
of the vagabond's attention, and from
it let him pick one or more for his
casual patronage.

Vagabonding is a hopeful sign. Not
does it help to break down the
old idea that college courses are so
many watertight compartments, but
it also shows that the quest of ac-
ademic credits is not the only thing
that brings undergraduates to the
classroom—at Bucknell or elsewhere.
Let's vagabond!

"PLUS ULTRA"

Senior Council shocked the campus
yesterday morning when it cut fresh-
man rules to a minimum. Of course
rumors had been flying about for a
month that the freshmen emancipa-
tion was due. In fact the fresh-
men themselves took a few feeble steps
toward that goal a few months ago,
but soon faltered. Faculty agitators
have been active for years. Then
yesterday the bomb burst. The ris-
ing tide of student opinion finally
reached the heights of student gov-
ernment and the council showed that
it is composed of men with a more
philosophic attitude than has ever
been exhibited before. It removed
the rules that its enforcing body, the
Tribunal had found itself unable or
unwilling to enforce.

The Council does deserve commendation
for the sensible stand it has
taken on rules. It is a relief to feel
that the fresh aren't "getting away
with murder" to the same extent that
they did formerly. They can break
only two rules now. Whether the
disregard of rules constitutes a
pretty largely on the freshmen them-
selves.

To be sure, the freshmen are
menaced with the threat that the
rules will be "put back with more
besides" if the present two are
not faithfully observed. But the
degree of observance of the rules
will be in direct proportion to the
freshmen's recognition of the
value of class distinction and the
importance of Bucknell's demo-
cratic tradition of speaking. We
believe that the freshmen are suffi-
ciently sensible to appreciate both.
But if Student Council has liked
this taste of revolutionizing power,
we would suggest that they turn their
efforts towards some real problems,
for there still are some in the realm
of class relations. Why not follow
the modern trend to the logical con-
clusion—the abolition of hazing?

Class seniors are pasters. Why not
make them so—legislatively? It's
perfectly obvious that the only soph-
omores who turn out for scraps are
those who are hauled out of their
colleges, not those who are moti-
vated by an overgrown sense of duty.
Hell Week practices also should
receive some attention from the
Council. The informal initiations of
freshmen—hazing and social—
have ceased to be amusing. Even
the loudest supporters of Hell Week
can claim few benefits for it—but
they don't have to—they are tradi-
tional. Now that Senior Council has
thrown off the mantle of complacency
we hope to see it assume its true
role as the house of student affairs,
and from that position handle its
many problems with the same dis-
patch that it has just shown.

WE ARE WASTING TIME

There appears in The American
Magazine for February an article
which we advise all undergraduates,
alumni, faculty members, and admin-
istrative officials to read. This is
"How Colleges Rob Young Men of
Precious Years," by Edward W.
Berry, Dean of the Johns Hopkins
College of Arts and Sciences. The
article contains more sound reasoning
and common sense of higher educa-
tion than anything we have ever read.
There is enough material in it for
dozens of editorials. Doubtless it
will provoke many, and we await with
interest the opinions concerning
Dean Berry's assertions which are
sure to be forthcoming.

The Dean attacks the subjects of
food in the modern college, the meth-
ods of presentation, the marking
system, and the conventional four-
year course. All his criticism is not
destructive, for he concludes the ar-
ticle with a summary of the plan now
being tried at Hopkins which, it is
hoped, will eliminate most of the
defects of the present-day college.

Says Dean Berry: "The stu-
dent's mind can be trained as well
—better, I believe—by working
on what he is interested in and
is going to use in later life than
by working on distasteful subjects
for which he will later have no
use."

Conservatives will argue—their ar-
gument, for that matter—that such a
policy would tend to narrow the stu-
dent's point of view and to build in
him a one-track mind. He would
not acquire culture, they say. The
Dean has an answer for this. "Once
a boy takes a deep interest in any
subject, he soon finds that it leads
into many branches of learning.
What is necessary for him to learn,
he goes after it with a will. Thus,
though he is not after points, he gets
his culture just the same."

That seems conclusive enough to
stand as it is, without amplification.
We cannot refrain from adding, how-
ever, that the idea that doing a dis-
tasteful duty is good for one—that
it makes one a man—is an old, old
fallacy, especially when applied to



CO-ED CREDO

What 99.44 of Bucknells Co-eds be-
lieve:

That a fraternity isn't genuine un-
less its members play poker all night
and sleep all day.

That a fixed smile is worth an 'A'
in any course.

That speech is silver.

That it's male nature to enjoy foot-
ing the bill on a date, but that the
modern custom of sharing the ex-
penses is perfectly right—in other
schools.

That the boy-friend who hates Rudy
Vallee is suffering from acute jeal-
ousy.

That the gallery of the Orpheum is
really a den of iniquity.

That the entire administration is in
league to force her into classes she
doesn't want.

That her charm lies in her unfa-
miliar mystery.

That her woman's intuition is worth
a year of any man's education.

That it is not for her sex to try to
understand football.

That prolonged gazing in the li-
brary is an indication of a deep sense
of humor.

That over half the men in the uni-
versity know her first name.

That the choice of a picture for
L'Agenzia is really an important mat-
ter.

That the men's infirmary is an ex-
ample of gross sex favoritism.

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If you can date and not be tired by
waiting.

Or, better lied about, better those
lies.

Or, while you're waiting, swear to
give up dating.

Or, being hazed, not give away to
crazies.

If you can drink and not make drink
your master.

If you can sleep and not make sleep
your aim.

If you can cover up the holes punched
in the plaster.

With sweetheart's photos, thus find-
ing fame.

If you can bear to hear the wheeze
you've spoken.

Twisted by brothers into a painful
pun.

Or see the flask you'd give your life
for broken.

And mercy call the culprit a son of
a gun.

If you can make one heap of all your
winnings.

And risk it all on one turn of pitch
and toss.

And win and leave the game in its
beginnings.

And then write home about your
loss.

If you can force your heart and nerve
and sinew.

To use your cuts long after they
are gone.

And so on all these mighty little
knowledge in you.

And classes seem a long oblivion;
If you can talk in crowds and keep
your line.

Or walk with cops—nor lose the
common touch;

If neither foes nor loving friends can
wake you;

If even your pal has said you drink
too much;

If you can stick the unforgetting
parent

For sixty dollars worth of youthful
foam;

Yours is the earth and everything
that's in it.

And what's more—You'll be a Col-
lege Man, my son.

the best tales regarding the convul-
sive conflict with examinations are
now coming to light on this campus,
a while after the thing is over.

There is one concerning a gentle-
man who, shortly after returning from
Christmas recess, became afflicted
and took seriously to his work. He
began to jot down copious notes in
lectures. Every night he pored over
them, well, just what he pored over
weren't able to ascertain. Anyway,
the intensity of his studying increased
as exam week drew near.

He examined hard. He knew that
224 liters would answer any question
in chemistry, and that in history the
phrase, "The rise of nationalism and
the industrial revolution," had mystic
powers. As for Spanish, he was well
acquainted with the fact that the
preterit of "ir" was identical with
that of "ser."

Then, of a sudden, he became de-
pressively ill. Medical aid was sum-
moned by his roommate, who told of
his hard recent industrious applica-
tion to the books. The doctor nodded
his head knowingly. "Just what I
thought, Parrot fever."

Bisons Flash To Halt W.-J. In Annual Tilt

Fry Sinks 18 Points to Grab High Scoring Honors, "Steam" Gets 10

VISITORS HANG UP 4 DUOS IN 30 SECONDS

Hamilton and Umberger Star on The Defensive; Wadsworth And Marter Effective

By smashing a 43 to 34 win over the Washington and Jefferson College basketballers on the new high school court Wednesday evening, the Bisons resumed winning ways, besides handing out a little revenge for the Homecoming Day loss suffered by the Bucknell gridsters.

The game was a furiously-fought contest from the opening whistle, with spectacular offensive work by "Steam" Chenoweth sending the winners to the crest in the opening minutes.

The playing of Harry Fry blossomed forth into sensational work of the highest sort, when the Picture Rocks led scoring in the opening minutes. Fry scored 18 points, while Wadsworth and Marter were effective in the defense.

The work of these two, coupled with that of those who entered the fray in the closing minutes, and Barker and Captain Wadsworth sent the Bucknell sky rocket zooming from the start.

Hamilton and Umberger, center and guard of the visitors, respectively, played a big part in their team's ability to keep pace with the Bisons through the greater portion of the contest.

Hamilton's playing at center and Umberger's continued forward tactics were a boon to the visiting Washington team, and it was the latter's work that kept Chenoweth from scoring in the final half.

Chenoweth played a masterful game both offensively and defensively. In the last half his passing paved the way for Bisons baskets. When the tiny forward committed his last personal in the final minutes of the game he received a tremendous hand as he trotted to the showers.

The Bisons drew first blood when Captain Wadsworth tallied a foul, but the Jefferson team shot into the lead some moments later, when Umberger, center, scored through the hands of Fry. Fry added two more fouls.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

The eleventh was very much in evidence last Friday evening. Even though the Redding lads did finally win, they knew they were in something more than a basketball hall. That's the stuff that helps pile up the wins.

The Bisons mustn't let Old Man Boney get them after losing that hard battle. This Albright team has taken over Princeton 42 to 16, on the latter's court, besides registering a win over Manhattan College away from home.

Only one team has taken over the Albright quintet, and that team is met by Bucknell tomorrow night, Gettysburg. The Redding team only had one practice before the game, but they only lost by four points, 32 to 28. The game was played at Gettysburg.

"Hinkey" was the star performer of Perkins School team two years ago. That year, the Pennsylvania team came within two points of wrecking the forty-five game winning streak that the York Collegiate Institute team had piled up in the winning the prep school championship of the country for two years.

"Cal" Smith played a snappy game when injected into the fray. The Englewood, N. J., lad flashed through to score three field goals and a foul in a few minutes time.

Coach Smith of the visitors sent Haines from forward to guard Chenoweth while Reth, the regular guard, moved back until he was stationed under the Bison basket. The move nearly failed for "Steam" managed to slip plenty of shots to the lanes, although they were hurried up more than previously.

Carl Snavely, Bison football mentor, was the master of ceremonies for Station WJBU. Reports from nearby towns indicate that the Bison coach made a good job of the affair.

Probably the most sparkling basketball game that anyone has ever seen at a public game took place on Wednesday evening. In less than thirty seconds time, the W. and J. quintet ran up four field goals without the least effort. The Bisons were leading 13 to 4, when Lewis dropped in two field goals, and was followed by Joy and Hamilton who rang up one each. The entire act occurred on four successive lay-offs, without a Bucknell man touching the ball once, except, perhaps, when the ball was actually tapped.

Without a doubt Harry Fry played a snappy game Wednesday. His shots reminded us of the ones he used to tally as a freshman. Great work, Pete!

(Continued on Page 7.)

Clark Hinkle, Mighty Bison, Awarded the Ray Curran Trophy

Veteran Athletes at 24th Annual Banquet Pay Homage To Eastern High Football Scorer

One of the greatest if not the greatest honor which has been bestowed upon a football player bearing the colors of Bucknell in recent years was accorded Clark Hinkle last Saturday evening. It was the occasion of the twenty-fourth annual banquet of the Veterans Athletes of Philadelphia, tendered to some of the outstanding athletes of last year and of yesterday.

Hinkle, as Eastern Inter-collegiate High Football Scorer, was awarded the Ray Curran Trophy and a life membership to the athletes' organization because of his stellar performance on the gridiron last season.

Champions of the past and present, the honor guests, just plain sports fans, and persons prominently identified with all branches of athletics listened to the impressive and eloquent address against tampering with football and basketball rules made by Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, president and founder of the Veterans Athletes.

Judge Bonniwell, calling attention to the fact that founders and members of the organization he heads constitute the most representative body of sportsmen in the United States, declared the Veterans Athletes were steadfastly opposed to any movement to change in football and basketball rules.

The highlights of the dinner were the speech of the toastmaster, who has often been alluded to as the "Walking Encyclopedia on Sports," the awarding of titular trophies to champion teams and athletes selected by the Veterans Athletes, and the presentation of the Ray Curran Trophy to Clark Hinkle, Eastern High Football Scorer.

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(Continued on Page 7.)

FROSH NOTICE

All members of the varsity freshman football team report without fail to Main 101 on Wednesday, February 12, at 7:00 p. m. Important!

Superior Owl Five Overcomes Plantmen As "Gil" Fitch Stars

Accurate Passing and Shooting of Temple Five Results in Bisons 41-31 Defeat

A speedy passing attack coupled with accurate shooting gave the Temple basketballers a ten-point margin of victory last Friday night when they trimmed the Bison courtmen, 41 to 31, on the Lewisburg High School floor.

Spectacular shooting by "Gil" Fitch and "Jack" Bonner of the Owls featured the contest. Fitch, with nine baskets, proved himself one of the cleverest dribblers to have faced the Bisons in several seasons. Bonner, a rangy center, carried away the second highest point score when he cut the cords five times from the field and sank one foul toss.

Bucknell's basket, however, seemed to have a lid on, for time after time the ball rolled around the hoop and out. "Doc" Kammerie and "Steam" Chenoweth were the only Bisons able to locate the inside of the rim with any consistency. Kammerie tallied five times from the field, and Chenoweth scored one less to lead the Bison scorers.

For the first five minutes of the fast going was nip and tuck, but the superior teamwork of the Owls soon was manifested and, led by Fitch, they leaped into the lead, never to be headed the rest of the night. At half-time the score was 23 to 14, in favor of the visitors. The last half of the tangle was more evenly contested, for the Bisons were outscored by only one point. Temple substituted frequently in the last few minutes after Fitch, Bonner and Co. had put the game on ice.

The score:

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Kammerie, f	0	1-1	0
Borrelli, f	0	1-1	0
Chenoweth, f	4	0-1	8
Fry, c	2	3-4	7
Marter, g	1	0-0	2
Wadsworth, g	1	0-0	2
Coates, g	0	1-1	0
Totals	13	5-12	31

Temple

Temple	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
O'Brien, f	1	0-0	2
Wass, f	1	0-0	2
Godfrey, f	2	0-0	4
Bonner, c	5	1-2	11
Reynolds, c	0	0-0	0
Wearshing, g	2	0-0	4
Pearson, g	0	0-0	0
Fitch, g	9	0-2	18
Bisley, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	20	1-4	41

Referee—Good, Williamsport; Umpire—Van Why, Sunbury. Scorer—Wagner.

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Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Charlotte Armstrong Gives Violin Recital

Beriot's Difficult "Concerto in D" Well Received by Audience

An audience of more than fifty persons, professors and their wives and students, enjoyed a violin recital by Miss Charlotte Armstrong on a rare afternoon in Larison Hall. Mrs. Vera F. MacCreadie, wife of Assistant Professor W. T. MacCreadie of the Mathematics Department, acted as accompanist.

The first number on the program was the very difficult "Concerto in D Major—Allegro Maestoso," by Beriot, which is one of the most outstanding concertos for the violin. Miss Armstrong played with ease and expression. This was followed by the "Allegretto moderato" movement of the Sonata by Cesar Frank, which was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

MacCreadie dashed in a foul, while Umberger followed with a field goal to start the W. and J. scoring in the second half. After the first few minutes of the half, the Bisons plunged ahead, and despite being closely trailed, they managed to keep a safe distance away. The score:

Bucknell

Bucknell	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Chenoweth, f	3	4-6	10
Wentzel, f	0	0-1	0
Borrelli, f-g	0	0-0	0
Kammerie, f	0	0-1	0
Smith, f	0	0-0	0
Ross, f	3	1-5	7
Fry, c	7	4-6	18
Marter, g	0	0-2	0
Wadsworth, g	2	2-2	8
Totals	16	11-23	43

Washington and Jefferson

Washington and Jefferson	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Lewis, f	4	1-2	9
Smith, f	0	0-1	0
Joy, f	2	0-1	4
Harris, f	2	0-0	4
Martin, c	1	1-3	3
Hamilton, c	2	3-3	7
McNeil, g	0	0-1	0
Fry, g	1	0-2	2
Umberger, g	2	1-2	5
Half-time score: Bucknell, 21; W. and J., 18.			
Officials—Van Why, Sunbury; and Heckert, Lewisburg High School.			
Totals	14	6-13	31

PHI MU EPSILON MEETS; HEARS MATH REPORTS

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematical fraternity, was held one recent evening in Main College. F. E. Lehman, '30, president of the society, occupied the chair.

Mr. W. D. Gurnea, of the mathematics department, opened the session with an enjoyable talk on the relationship between the mathematician and the engineer.

Miss Elizabeth Bates and Harold B. Baker, both '30, then demonstrated their ability in advanced problems. The preparation of their work was under the direction of Professor W. T. MacCreadie.

Miss Bates spoke on countable sequences and Mr. Baker on graphing.

BUCKNELL



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PA.

UNIVERSITY

THE NEW CATALOGUE, which is now ready for distribution, will enable you to interest your friends, who are prospective college students, in BUCKNELL.

The Registrar requests that the names of such persons be sent to him at the earliest possible date, especially those of women prospective students, as applicants later than March cannot be assured of acceptance.

Kindly fill out the Coupon and forward it to the Registrar at once.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue to the following prospective students:

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Signed.....

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In regular three-quarter and full lengths have taken well among Bucknell Co-eds.

W. L. Donehower, '06

The Varsity Outfitter

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Mu Phi to Present Fine Public Recital

Offering to Help Swell National Endowment Fund; To Be Given Monday Afternoon

The annual public recital of Mu Phi Epsilon for the benefit of the national endowment fund will be given in the Baptist Church on Monday, February 10 at 4 o'clock.

The program offers great variety to music-lovers. There will be solo numbers in costume by Miss Melrose and Ruth Evans, 30; songs by the Mu Phi Epsilon quartet; piano solo by Grace Roberts, 30; two piano numbers by Mary Bennett, 30, and Dorothy Shwartz, 31; an organ solo by Ethel Angstadt; and as a finale, "Ave Maria" sung by Mrs. Lester Fowler with violin obbligato by Miss Charlotte Armstrong.

Mu Phi Epsilon is constantly adding to the cultural life of Bucknell by special chapel music, student recitals, and monthly musicals open to the public. In this line plan for money it will probably be supported wholeheartedly by the music lovers of Bucknell. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

**BISON AND BULLETS
WILL CLASH TOMORROW**
(Continued from page 1)

Lifeless, was important in this respect.

A youngster who has shown marked improvement of late is "Norm" Buse. His work in practice has come along steadily, and the W. and J. game found him in top form. He should prove a valuable replacement to Coach Plant.

The Bison squad had very little rest yesterday as Coach Plant kept after his late. Another hard practice is scheduled for today, while rest will be given the squad tomorrow.

The Bison starting line-up will probably be: Chenoweth and Borelli or Kammie at forwards; Fry, center, and Wadsworth and Marten, guards.

It pays to advertise.

PICKENS HERE MONDAY: TO TALK ON LINCOLN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ster, he was accustomed to read over his lessons three times, and at the end of this task he could repeat them verbatim. He was graduated from the Union High School of Little Rock in 1899, as valedictorian of his class.

In 1902 he was graduated from Talladega College, in Alabama, with the degree of A. B., and was graduated from Yale University in 1904 with the degree of A. B., the Phi Beta Kappa Key, and in the highest group of the class. In 1906 he received a diploma from the British Esperanto Association for proficiency in that language. He also received the following degrees: A. M., Fisk University, 1908; Litt. D., Selma University, 1915; L. L. D., Wiley University, 1915.

Become College Professor
Mr. Pickens was teacher of foreign languages at Talladega College from 1904 until 1914. He was head of the department of Greek and Sociology in Wiley University from 1914 until 1915. He became dean of Morgan College in Baltimore in 1915, and vice president of the College in 1918. On February 1, 1920, he resigned that position to take up work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1912 he took his first trip to Europe, and on subsequent trips he has delivered many lectures in England, Scotland, Germany, Poland, and Russia.

Is Author of Many Books
Mr. Pickens is the author of "The Heir of Slaves," an autobiography; "The Negro," a collection of essays; "The Yengeance of the Gods," short stories; "Burning Bonds," autobiographical; "American Aesop," a ter-dimer stories.

He is well known as an orator and contributor to the press and leading periodicals, and is contributing editor of the Associated Negro Press.

He is also a member of the Civic Club of New York City and of the American Negro Academy and Omega Psi Phi.

Last year the crowd that came to hear him filled Commencement Hall. In view of the appropriateness of his talk on Monday night, members of the Sociological Society yesterday

THEORY, NOT PRACTICE, IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

flood of young people who have been pressing for admission to college. The administrative officers have found themselves distracted from their chief business of encouraging high scholarship and respect for sound learning by the weight of their increased duties as executives.

"In the rush to college of the past decade many young people have slipped past the academic portal whose preparation and abilities have not justified their presence in a college, and the graduation of these ill-prepared young people has cheapened the collegiate degree."

"There is another element in the educational confusion of the past decade which has retarded, and is still retarding the work of colleges. I refer to the apparent overemphasis on the part of the officers of instruction on the pedagogic or psychological training of teachers. Requirements of State and municipal boards of education with regard to teachers' certificates are more concerned with methods of teaching than with the materials. That is to say, teachers receive their appointments and promotions too often as a result of having pursued certain courses in the technique of teaching rather than because of a knowledge of the subject they propose to teach."

voiced the opinion that the audience this year would be even larger than the previous one.

Two of Pickens' books, "Burning Bonds," and "American Aesop," will be offered for sale by the Sociological Society in a few days.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, services being held at the Martin home. Interment will be in the Lewisburg cemetery.

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During Easter Vacation

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

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Here is a fashion that both smart Bucknellians and Palm Beach Debs will undoubtedly take to their hearts.

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Long Gloves Jewelry

Evening Wraps
Hosiery

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State College Penna. Bellefonte

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"Vagabond Lover"

**SATURDAY ONLY
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MONDAY and TUESDAY
Note: Music furnished Monday by the Vitaphone
Tuesday evening, 10 piece orchestra.

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FRIAR
ALL-COLLEGE DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY

MRS. W. E. MARTIN
B. U. INSTITUTE, '62,
DIES AT 85 YEARS

Her Connection with the College.
As Student, Teacher, Alumna.
Covered 70-Year Period

**LED MANY STUDENT
AND TOWN ACTIVITIES**

Mrs. W. E. Martin, Institute, '62, widow of the late Professor William E. Martin, former Bucknell librarian, and member of our present librarian, Miss Eliza J. Martin, died at her home on St. George Street, early Wednesday morning, from the infirmities of old age. She would have been 86 years old in May. She had been failing rapidly in recent months, and recently suffered a bad fall. During the past few weeks she had been confined to her bed, and had grown steadily weaker until the end.

She is survived by one son, J. Brown Martin, ex-'98, and Miss Eliza J. Martin, '00.
The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, services being held at the Martin home. Interment will be in the Lewisburg cemetery.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

NUMBER 19.

Semester Enrollment Sets New Record Here

More students have enrolled at Bucknell for the second semester of the present term than ever before in any second semester in the history of the university. There are now 1100 students at Bucknell. Of these, 694 are men and 406 are women.

The enrollment of 1100 in September was only 14 less than the largest enrollment the university has ever had. Most of the withdrawals occurred during the first semester.

VACATION TRIP FOR PREXY HUNT

Will Return to Work March 21.
After Attending Banquet
To Be Given Dr. Swartz

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt will start on a trip of recreation to Old Point Comfort, Va., on February 18. During their visit to this historic spot, the president and his wife will stay at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel.

Dr. Hunt expects that the trip will serve to refresh him for the arduous spring months.

Bucknell will welcome him home on March 21, immediately after he and his wife have attended the banquet to be given in honor of Dr. James Swartz, chairman of the Bucknell University board of trustees, to celebrate the latter's ninety-first birthday. The festivities will be held in New York City and will be given by Mr. W. H. Kress, well known to Lewisburg people.

**Questionnaire Used
In Chapel Survey**

In an effort to arrange a freshman chapel service that will be acceptable to the majority of the class, the Faculty-Student Committee presented a list of fourteen questions for consideration, to the students attending chapel Tuesday morning. The answers were collected at the service this morning.

The list of questions was intended to cover the various types of services that have already been held, or have been suggested, with a view towards getting the students' reactions to them. Among the questions are ones asking the students to name the service they considered most impressive, to evaluate the various types of musical programs already given, to choose between student and faculty song leaders, and to state their opinions in regard to religious features of the services.

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Institute of Human Relations To Convene Here Feb. 18

Speakers of International Importance, Including Famed
Oriental Thinker, Viraya-Tunga, Dr. Sayre, Charles
Corbett, to Attend Three-Day Conference

When the Institute of Human Relations convenes on our campus February 18-20, Bucknellians will have the opportunity to hear Charles Corbett, secretary of the Council of Christian Associations; Dr. John N. Sayre, Princeton graduate, and Mr. J. Viraya Tunga, of Ceylon, who talk in classes, chapel, and open forums on topics of world-wide interest.

Charles Corbett might truly be called a world citizen. He accomplished the difficult task of writing a physics textbook in Chinese during the course of his nine-year stay on the Peking University staff. Mr. Corbett has investigated the religious situation in Mexico thoroughly, having been sent there several years ago during a religious upheaval. He has just returned from a six months' stay in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has been able to get an excellent insight into the complex European situation.

Dr. Sayre is prominent as a student of international affairs. He contributes to many periodicals and is himself president of the magazine, *The World Tomorrow*.

Mr. Tunga, a Buddhist, is at present a lecturer of the Rand School of Social Science, in New York. While in Ceylon he was actively connected with Tagore's Institute and was active in other public capacities.

Bucknellians will have become cognizant of the busy affairs of the complex Institute of Human Relations through the sessions of the Student Institute of Human Relations have been concluded. A splendid opportunity to hear men of note speak with authority on world problems is offered to the student body.

A complete schedule of the times, places and subjects of the various conferences and class discussions conducted by these three men will be found on page eight, column one.

**Prof. Lewis E. Theiss
Talks About Writing**

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke to the students of the Lewisburg High School at their chapel on Monday morning on the subject, "How an Author Writes a Book."

Dr. Theiss traced the creative process in book making from the initial thought up to the finished product. He showed how the thought is incubated, worked into a rough outline, and the story bleeds out. Then comes the labor of assembling materials, of selecting what will go in the book, and finally the task of composing the story.

As a concrete example of the process, Dr. Theiss told the story of one of his own books—"The Young Wireless Operator—Afloat." This is a story of the U. S. merchant marine, and has to do with the operation of a coastwise vessel on the Atlantic seaboard. The crisis of the story is laid in the great hurricane and tidal wave that demolished the city of Corpus Christi, on the Mexican Gulf, some years ago.

Dr. Theiss told how he utilized his familiarity with Galveston and New York, and his acquaintance with ships and the coastwise route, and how he gathered through newspapers and correspondence the materials necessary to complete the story.

**PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
ATTENDS TWO MEETINGS**

Last week President Emory W. Hunt attended the meeting of the board of trustees of Shanghai College, of which he is chairman, in New York City.

From New York, President Hunt went to Chicago, where he was present at the board meeting of the Baptist Educational Society. He is a trustee on that board.

Men's Song Contest Soon

The Men's Interfraternity song contest has been scheduled for March 11, 1930, in the Biology lecture room. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Land to Speak
Prof. Frederick H. Land will speak to the members of the Biological Society on the subject, "Our Sense of Direction," next Wednesday, February 19, at 8 p. m., in the Biology lecture room. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

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Six Senior Chemists Complete Original Research Problems

Course Conducted to Aid Those Primarily Interested in Experimentation

The end of the first semester has brought with it the completion of some original work in chemical research by the members of the senior class registered for the degree of B. S. in Chemical Engineering.

The work has been done under the direction of Dr. S. C. Ogburn Jr., and is a required part of the curriculum. The course was designed two years ago to meet the needs of those men who desired to enter the field of chemical research especially, and also to acquaint the others with the principles of investigational methods. Besides these things, it develops an understanding of the chemical literature of a field and trains the men to have confidence in their own decisions.

May Publish Work
Although the course is given for the student's benefit primarily, there is the possibility that the work will be sufficiently important to warrant its publication in the leading chemical journals.

The following problems have been under investigation during the past semester:

"The Mechanical Separation of Ferberite from Gangue and Lime Slimes," by D. N. Brown and F. Selack.

"Determination of Formaldehyde in the Presence of Phenol and Cresols," by F. D. Meeker.

"Studies on the Solubilities of Lead and Zinc Sulfates in Carbonic Acid and Limestone," by H. D. Stoddard.

"The Preparation of Caustic Soda from Carbonate by High Temperature Hydrolysis of Sodium Mechylite," by Warren Walker.

"A Study of Partial Solvents for Petroleum Asphalt," by H. M. Wenke.

"Murphy" Succumbs To Thrill of Shave

Bucknell reporters made a "scoop" at noon last Monday when they investigated odd noises coming from the tannery parlor of Morris Ring, popular Hill barber. Investigation of the combination of chuckles of delight and screams of fright proved them to come from the throat of Meyer "Murphy" Ginsburg, 29.

"Murphy," it seems, visited Mr. Ring for the purpose of getting his scraggle locks trimmed. After much speculation, the frock decided to enjoy his very first shave.

From the first stroke of the keen-edged razor to the last soft touch of powder Ginsburg was in the throes of what might be called ecstatic fear. The peak of the enjoyable performance came when the hot towel was applied. No sooner had this comfortable application come to rest on his downy cheek than he jumped from the chair in a leap of fright.

Mr. Ring commented that his only task was to "shave up on the down."

Paul Trostle to Ned Bohls: "If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up, will ya?"

Read The Bucknellian

Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian

The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John S. Goodman, ex-'03, Reading division engineer for the past ten years, has assumed his new duties at Camden, N. J., as superintendent of the Atlantic City Railroad. Mr. Goodman has been in the employ of the Reading Company for 30 years. He has served as supervisor in Philadelphia, and division engineer in Harrisburg and Shamokin. The position which he has just assumed entails the great share business of the Reading Company.

William B. Loss, ex-'28, and Alma Grey were married on January 29. Mr. Loss, who is a native of Montoursville, is now connected with the A. Guthrie Co., contractors, at Ridgefield, N. J., where he and his wife will make their home.

Edward R. Parke, '12, has been made a main line division engineer under the head of the Chief Engineer's office at Broad Street station in Philadelphia.

At the last banquet held last week by the American Legion of Reading, Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '06, president of the State Legion Auxiliary, was one of the notable speakers.

It has just been learned that a former trustee of Bucknell, William W. Keckner, '86, left an estate worth more than a million dollars when he died in June of 1928. Mr. Keckner was also a former principal of the Williamsport High School.

A daughter was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nicodemus. Mr. Nicodemus, ex-'25, is a member of the Geisinger Hospital staff.

Adam M. Wyant, ex-'34, of Greensburg, who has served five consecutive terms as representative in Congress from Westmoreland County is to encounter still opposition this year when he contends for the Republican nomination.

In keeping with a nationwide effort to improve the training of those affiliated with the Boy Scouts, Lycoming County is offering a series of training courses. Robert D. Smink, '29, is directing the first course, which is an elementary survey of the aims and content of the Boy Scout program building. This course includes ten sessions. Thomas Wood, '05, is a member of the training committee which is in charge of the course.

Two members of the Bucknell faculty, Prof. John S. Goltz, '18, and Prof. John H. Eisenhauer, '05, have been elected officers for 1930 of the St. John's Reformed church.

"Kitty" Hebl, '29, was taken to her home in Honesdale for a brief rest following her operation for acute appendicitis at the Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg. Due to her rapid improvement, it will not be long before she will be able to resume her duties as teacher of mathematics in the Milton High School.

Friends of Mose Quinn, ex-'30, were surprised recently to learn of his marriage to Mary E. Glase, a Lewisburg girl. The couple were married nearly seven months ago at Hagerstown, Md., on July 5. Mose has spent some time in South America since he left college, and returned to Lewisburg when he was notified of the death of his wife's father.

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Changes Announced For the Constitution Oratorical Contest

Time Limit Is Abolished; Prize Value Increased in National Intercollegiate Contest

The Bucknellian has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Bucknell campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

New Subjects
A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are: The Constitution of the United States; Constitutional Ideals; Constitutional Duties; Constitutional Aspirations; The Constitution and the Supreme Court; The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life; The Constitution and National Progress; The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices; The Constitution and American Economic Policies; Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative; Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens; The Constitution and International Affairs; American Youth and the Constitution; The Constitution and its Founders.

Many Colleges Enter
This contest was inaugurated and conducted by the Better American Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close on March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Casper Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

WJBU TO BROADCAST RELIGIOUS PARABLES
Radio station WJBU will broadcast regularly every Monday evening at eight p. m., on the February 17, one of the parables of Safford the Sage, a copyright and syndicated article controlled by "The Congregationalist" and which also appears in other leading religious journals, such as "The Christian Century." Permission to use these parables has been granted by the author, Dr. William E. Barton, of the Vanderbilt University School of Music, Nashville, Tenn. These parables are widely read. They are phrased in a style comparable to the King James version of the Bible.

Oh! I Say Now!
Miss Greenwood: "What is a Chrysanthemum?"
Virgil Sasso: "A chrysanthemum is a dandelion with a college education."

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III. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M., University degree Ph. D. Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

Can You Sing? During March the Bucknell School of Music will present Stabat Mater, a work of Pergolesi written entirely for women's voices. Women students interested in supplementing the Women's Glee Club for this concert should see Professor Paul Gies or Miss Jenkins at the School of Music.

Scout Anniversary Marked by Banquet Fathers Unite with Sons to Praise Inauguration of Universal Scout Movement

A large group of Bucknellians met with Troop 14, Lewisburg, last Friday evening in the Baptist Church for a father and son banquet, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of American Scouting, which was observed throughout the country from February 8 to 13. The banquet was broadcast over WJBU. Alex Fleming, '31, as scoutmaster, conducted the scout drill and the initiation of a new scout.

Mr. H. W. Thompson, '04, president of the Susquehanna Valley Council, was toastmaster for the occasion. President Emory W. Hunt, and President Deagan, of Rochester Theological Seminary were guests of honor. Mr. Harry Fegley gave a talk, "Scouting History in Lewisburg," and Dr. R. M. West, '89, spoke on "The Future Through the Scouting Telescope."

Among other Bucknellians present were Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor C. M. Bond, F. G. Ballentine, '90, R. W. Griffith, '99, I. E. Theis, '02, C. H. Richardson, F. E. Burpee, '01, N. H. Stewart, and W. H. Eyster, '14.

The banquet was prepared by the mothers of the scouts, under the direction of Mrs. F. G. Ballentine.

Prof. Childs An Author Professor H. L. Childs states that since his second semester last semester, some divisions are studying his book, which has just come off the press. This book is to be reviewed later in the Bucknellian.

When Board Was \$125 A Week by Herbert L. Goughnour

A football game was in progress. Rival yells ran out across the field as the two teams struggled for supremacy. These yells were not of the modern type, but they served their purpose well. From one group of rooters came the cry: "Rubby Dub Dub The Kauffman Club!"

A yell a little more elaborate came thundering back from the opposite group: "Neyhart lives rich; Neyhart lives fat; No other club can live like that, Elia - Boom - Ah!"

Perhaps the clubs or organizations these yells represented can be recalled by men who were graduated from Bucknell back in the eighties or nineties. These are the yells of two dining clubs which were then in existence at Bucknell. There were as many as seven or eight of these recognized clubs in Lewisburg at one time.

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Men who could not afford to pay so much for their board had their own private dining clubs in their own respective dormitory rooms. They alone composed the entire organization, for they were caterer, cook, and boarder, all in one. Cooking was done over small coal-oil stoves, and the main items on the menu were such things as potatoes or eggs. The cost of such meals was no trivial matter, for interest was added after a week or two of effort. Board could be had for very little money at nearby farms, and there were many men who traveled a distance of four or five miles for breakfast each morning. They went to private homes in the rural districts. The late President J. H. Harris, for instance, boarded far out on the road in Mazonia. Dr. Robert Lowry, when a student, boarded at a farm about half way to the "four miles road."

New Frats Eat in Their Homes Eventually, as fraternity ties grew stronger, fraternity men grouped themselves in clubs and gave to them the names of their fraternities. With the coming of chapter houses, a few years ago, the fraternity eating club naturally moved into the fraternity home. By this evolution the present system of combining boarding departments with fraternities has been born. The importance of the dining clubs once held has passed to the fraternities, and though there are a few dining clubs at present, they do not hold the recognized position they once did. Inter-club games are replaced today by inter-fraternity games.

Boarding departments in fraternities are now managed by caterers, who are chosen from among the members. The caterer has full control over all financial and executive business connected with the department. Waiters, also, are usually chosen from among the members, receiving for their services free board. A complete list of names between the cost of board now as compared to board in the eighties. The usual cost now is one dollar a day, though it varies either way.

We hear a great deal in these modern times about the "good old days." Some folks tell us, with regard to them, that distance lends enchantment to the view, and that we should find it pretty tough if we had to go back to those "good old days." In many respects that may be so. But it would be difficult to convince any Bucknell student that it would be a hardship to get board for \$125 a week.

These early eating clubs were managed much like the boarding clubs of today. Each member of the club was in turn appointed caterer for a term of one week. His duties were personally to bring all food to the cook of the club, for there were no delivery trucks in Lewisburg then. At the end of each week he collected

Sore Limbs for Two As Swing Collapses Theta U's Ape 'Danny' Boone In Week-end Cabin Party

"I'm flying high, up in the sky," sang ten Theta U's on their cabin party at the studio of the late J. Wesley Little, famous Pennsylvania water-colorist, at Picture Rocks last week-end. The theme was especially appropriate because they had discovered some grapevine swings on a mountainside where they had been collecting fossils.

Soon ten proteges of "Danny" Boone were impatiently waiting their turn to grasp a dangling grapevine, take a few quick steps down the slope, and hang on for dear life as the grapevine swung like a huge pendulum, sixty feet out from the hillside. "Boony" Marlin, '31, was the heaviest of the crowd and so made the record swing.

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Lewisburg, Pa.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930.

"HELL WEEK"

The unfortunate accident in which
a Dickinson College student was in-
jured, perhaps fatally, during an in-
formal fraternity initiation at Car-
tleigh, Tuesday, will center the spot-
light of public attention upon all
forms of "hazing."

The attention
will not be flitting and will prob-
ably reflect considerable discredit on
colleges in general for countenancing
such dangerous practices. The col-
lege world as a whole must bear the
onus that usually follows such a
misdeed.

Yet the college world as a
whole is out of sympathy with
such practices. We mean, not
only forms of "hazing" that are
particularly dangerous, but all
that are rough or even those that
are foolish. That may seem to be
a rash statement but an amaz-
ing array of current press notices
attests its verity. The National
Interfraternity Council, which is
meeting at State College this
week-end considers "Hell Week"
of such importance as to make it
one of the major points of discus-
sion of the sessions.

The Penn State "Collegian" has
been running a questionnaire on
the subject of "Hell Week" and
up till the past week-end twenty-
seven chapter presidents had come
on record as favoring the ban of
rough initiation practices. Five
are in favor of rough initiations.
Twenty have yet to reply.

The president of student gov-
ernment at State allied himself,
early this week, with the large
group of fraternity men who have
voiced opposition to "Hell Week."

At Bucknell there has been a strong
tendency, recently, to eliminate the
rough initiation practices. Most in-
formal initiations are now held en-
tirely within the house, and the na-
ture of these initiations has changed
surprisingly. Even campus frat-
ernity men are coming to the opinion
that paddling and foolish errands are
worthless as a means of inculcating
a pledge with fraternity ideals.

Just what is necessary to crystallize
the growing sentiment into an ac-
cepted code is a question. Perhaps it
is simply a word from the adminis-
tration, perhaps student government
will speak, or perhaps, fearing the
uncomfortable focus of public atten-
tion or accepting the decision of the
national Interfraternity Council, frat-
ernities will voluntarily abolish their
outworn customs.

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

More than a few persons in the
huge crowd that packed Commence-
ment Hall at Jack Count Von Luckner
recently, commented on the unsta-
bility of the conditions of the audi-
torium. A brief inquiry revealed the
fact that Commencement Hall can
not safely meet the state require-
ments governing exits, fire escapes,

NO MORE MORONS

The substitution of the Carnegie
Sophomore Examination for the de-
scribed customary final examinations is
a faculty change that will meet with
the approval of both students and
professors.

The primary purpose of the com-
prehensive examinations which will
be given May 5 to 9 is to study stu-
dents entering Pennsylvania colleges
in 1929. Many of the Bucknell stu-
dents were given objective tests
two years ago before their admission
to college.

The real aim of the Carnegie
examination, according to its
sponsors, is to determine
the amount and quality of the think-
ing that a student has done, and
in how many departments of the
university.

To eliminate this bad feature I
would suggest the keenest senior
from the four Engineering courses,
from the pre-medical, pre-law, pre-
ministry, commerce and finance, and
from the A. B. departments in the
most common majors. This would
make a committee of about ten or
twelve persons. Each could review
the work of a department and pre-
sent it to the public. Realizing
that the keenest senior in each
course would not be omniscient, it
might be well for the Bucknellian to
make arrangements to let any mem-
ber of a course get in touch with the
committee member representing that
course. Helpful suggestions and cri-
ticisms from the whole student body
might be utilized this way.

Method of choice of this keenest
senior could probably be made through
the head of the department with the
aid of other departmental members.
The matter of sexes having equal voice
in the committee would be taken care
of, because the keenest senior could
be a woman as well as a man.

Yours truly,
D. N. B., '30.

"THE DEAR DEAD PAST"

To The Editor:

In your last issue, under the cap-
tion, "Such Was Bucknell in The
Dear Dead Past," is an interesting
story about the trials and tribula-
tions with which early students of
the University of Lewisburg were
forced to contend. The story is true
to the letter, and he it remembered
that the best of our universities and
colleges care to these early-day stu-
dents just as interesting a time as
Bucknell.

The charms of undergraduate life
at early Columbia University are set
forth by Dr. Charles F. Thwing in
his "History of the Colleges." Let
me use some of his illustrations.
He says:

"Messrs. V. D. and N., who had
one over the College fence between
the hours of 3 and 4 to bathe, after
being reprimanded, were ordered
by the committee to be confined to
College until the next Saturday eve-
ning; each of them was also directed
Dr. Chandler's Charity sermon, be-
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ercises."

Dr. De was brought before the
President for refusing to open his
door when repeatedly called upon by
the President, and for causing four
doors to be broken open before he
could be haled out. He was found
at last in the room opposite to his
own where he had hid himself, having
opened the door with a false key and
hid himself in the study.

"And again, Mr. D., for stealing
eight sheets of paper and a penknife,
was reprimanded in the College Hall
before all the students; and after hav-
ing his 'ignominy' stripped off by the
Porter, he was ordered to kneel down
and read a paper containing an ac-
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ing much sorrow for it and promising
amendment for the future. He was
forbidden to wear his 'cap and gown'
for one week."

The illustrations that I have used
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Columbia University, perhaps one
hundred sixty years ago. Had Buck-
nell lived so early as that she would
have been no doubt, much like Colum-
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behaved just as well.

Very truly yours,
Wm. C. Bartol, '32.

School of Nursing of Yale University

A Profession for the
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Interests in the modern, scientific
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The educational facilities of Yale Uni-
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For further information address:

The Dean
The School of Nursing of
Yale University
New Haven, Connecticut

Personal Opinion

"WASTING TIME"

To The Editor:

I noticed with interest the editorial,
"We Are Wasting Time" in last
week's Bucknellian. I heartily agree
with the general idea, but I would
like to venture a suggestion in con-
nection with the student committee.
It seems to me that four or five stu-
dents chosen from the student body
would not have specific knowledge of
every course to be considered. In
other words I don't believe an A. B.
majoring in English would be com-
petent to vote his opinions about the
Electrical Engineering course.

To eliminate this bad feature I
would suggest the keenest senior
from the four Engineering courses,
from the pre-medical, pre-law, pre-
ministry, commerce and finance, and
from the A. B. departments in the
most common majors. This would
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New Haven, Connecticut



Year of our Lord 1930

My Dear Mr. Gabbles:

I am a poor soul out of work and
wish to gain some kind of recog-
nition through your column in the Buck-
nellian. If I am appreciated I will
serve you faithfully. Here are my
first efforts:

POTENT INTERLUDES (No. 1)

The scene is in any room of any
dorm of the asylum for men on the
Hill.

Steve: (a froth-thrusting his face
up to Bill's—soph) Look! See any-
thing new?

Bill: (after a perfunctory glance)
No, except your upper lip's dirty.

Steve: Aw, come on. You know
my lip's not dirty.

Bill: Then you haven't shaved for
a couple of weeks.

Steve: Couple a weeks' worth? Not
them! Three-day bristles.

Bill: Then maybe you're tryin' to
raise a moustache.

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Plantmen Migrate To Foreign Courts For Stiff Battles

Bisons Anxious to Avenge Albright Setback Tonight

PASS WORK IMPROVED IN PRACTICE SESSIONS

The Bison basketball team will not be on exhibition this weekend on the home courts, as Coach John Plant has taken them on their second trip of the current season.

Last night they tangled with the Ursinus College quintet at Collegeville, while tonight they will be found at Reading, where the Albright team will be tackled for the second time this season.

Albright managed to edge out a 47 to 45 victory over the Bisons two weeks ago, but that hasn't set any precedent for the down-staters, because the Plantmen have come along in fair style these last fourteen days. The Lionmen's 47 to 16 win over the Princeton five established them as one of the best teams in the East, and the Bisons will have plenty on their hands to even up the basketball score by winning.

Haines a Threat

Charley Haines, the Albright high scoring forward, will have to be stopped by either Marter or Captain Wadsworth, if the Bisons expect to get anywhere. This had to be a terror on any floor, as fans who witnessed his play two weeks ago will assert, but on his home floor he is even more dangerous. Aside from any scoring valuation, he is important because of his position as the king-pin of the Albright passing game. Most of the out-of-bound passes radiate from him, and he handles the ball most of the time, when it is brought up the floor. If the Bisons expect to win, they will have to hound Haines before they can come near coping with the Reading team.

Coach Plant has had stiff practice schedules on for all this week with special stress being placed on the passing of the team. The squad left for Collegeville yesterday morning, and stayed there overnight, continuing to Reading today.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

In conquering Stunkard of West Virginia, Frank Lepore has demonstrated his right to rank as one of the best, if not the best, 145-pounder in collegiate boxing circles.

Stunkard has already reaped a decision over Fish of Georgetown, intercollegiate ruler of the 145-pound class. Those who have seen Fish fight will vouch for his ability.

Lon Muttel's one-round win by the kayo route shows that he has lost none of his skill. Keep it up, Lou, and don't forget Temple.

If the Bucknell boxing team could take the check off some of these people who try to crash the gate at boxing meets and other athletic contests they would be doing a real service. Don't misunderstand! We do not refer to the kiddies.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.



Even at this early period we are offering REDUCTIONS on certain numbers in our line of

Leather Coats

Reductions Range From 20 p.c. to as Much as 50 p.c. Watch our Show Windows for Special Coat Reductions.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Bisons Lag Too Long, Bullets Cop Decision

Indifferent Playing Makes Win Of Gettysburg Five At High School Gym

In the weirdest collegiate game ever played on the Lewisburg High School gym floor, an off-form Bucknell quintet lost to a little better Gettysburg five last Saturday evening, 33 to 24.

There was nothing outstanding about the game, except perhaps the poor passing, the "blowing" of easy shots, and the general sloppiness that both teams exhibited.

It took twelve minutes of play in a twenty-minute half, a thing almost unheard of previously in modern basketball, before a goal from the field was scored by Fry for Bucknell. Gettysburg's first goal came when Gullian managed to slip in one of his numerous heaves of the half.

Both Teams Off-form

The Bucknell five showed its worst form to date, and that is only thing that saved them from a worse beating was the Gettysburg team itself. The numerous baskets missed by the visitors and their all-around ineffective play saved the Bisons from a worse drubbing, and only the fact that they managed to rally in the last half to withstand a Bucknell last-minute stand, saved them from defeat.

Hoke and Gullian were the bulwarks of the visitors' team, and it was their work that saved the down-state team in critical pinches. Gullian's aggressiveness under the basket, and Hoke's ability to grab the top-off were the main features in the visitors' attack.

"Cy" Marter played a consistent game for the homesters, and besides doing unmeasurable work under the Gettysburg basket, he managed to slip in a trio of doubleteasers that helped things along.

The score:

Bucknell F.G. Fts. Pts.
Ross, f. 0 0-1 0
Smith, f. 0 2-2 2
Chenoweth, f. 0 2-2 2
Horrilla, f. 0 2-4 4
Fry, c. 1 0-0 2
Marter, g-c. 3 0-1 6
Koslos, g. 2 0-0 4
Wadsworth, g. 1 0-1 2
Totals 10 4-8 24

Gettysburg F.G. Fts. Pts.
Cramer, f. 1 0-1 2
Anglenmyer, f. 1 1-2 2
Seely, f. 2 3-7 6
Hoke, c. 2 0-1 4
McMillan, g. 4 1-2 9
Gullian, g. 1 0-0 2
Totals 14 5-13 33

Half-time score—Bucknell, 4; Gettysburg, 10. Referee—Van Why.

Believing that compulsory chapel is not the modern way to bring religious participation to the hearts of college students, Penn State has moved to abandon this brief period of mental and physical torment. This proposal which was made by the College Senate to the College Board of Trustees will be effective with the 1930-31 College year. Chapel service will be continued as usual except that students will not be required to attend. This wise move in the interests of the Trustees for the sentiments of the students coupled with this institution's fight against the childish pranks of fraternity "Hell Weeks" is proof enough that there is a college over the hills from Bucknell that is considerate of the individuals who go to make up integral parts of our seats of higher learning—in other words, the students.

Skirts!

A remedy has been found by some women at the New Jersey College for Women for the increase in the low grades at the end of the semester of that institution. It has been found that the only movement contemporary with that of less commendable grades seems to be the tendency toward longer skirts and more feminized styles in women's clothing. The connection between these two movements may seem rather far-fetched, but nevertheless a relation is discovered. In the first place, since we know that "walking stimulates thinking," this form of exercise is naturally less indulged in by ladies with trailing gowns than by those attired in the preferred short skirts. Due to the fact that there is an added amount of cobwebs in feminine pocketbooks through their attempt to overtake Dame Fashion, the purchase of textbooks is utterly out of the question. Then, too, the longer skirts tend to make the legs warmer, and when the blood flows to the lower limbs, less goes to the brain, which needs the warmth and nourishment in order to function in the best possible manner. (Oh, say, fellows!) Judging from Bucknell co-educational tactics, and from the view-point of some professors, the advent of the long skirts will result in the material lowering of grades. Of course, as far as we can see, all this discourse is figuratively speaking.

the dormitory government, but an honorary seat in the student senate as well.

Let's Arbitrate!

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Other Campuses

Phi Psis Nosed Out, Delta Kaps Routed As League Resumes

S. A. E. Spurt in Second Quarter Shakes Off Persistent P. K. P. Team

In a close game Monday evening, at Tustin gymnasium, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quintet managed to nose out the Phi Kappa Psi basketballers after a torrid struggle, 30 to 25.

A desperate rally in the last ten minutes of play afforded the S. A. E. courtiers sufficient points to eke out a win, after the Phi Psis had managed to keep on fairly even terms with the winners through the first part of the contest.

Good work by Hinkle paved the way for the S. A. E. victory, the football star garnering thirteen points through five field goals and three fouls. Wilson shore the brightest for the losers, although McKenzie and Shauris helped out greatly.

The score:

S. A. E. F.G. Fts. Pts.
Hinkle, f-c. 5 3-7 13
Ammerman, f. 5 0-1 10
Hutchinson, f. 1 0-1 2
Shauris, f. 0 0-1 0
Adams, c. 0 3-5 3
Jones, g. 0 0-1 0
Stonebraker, g. 1 0-1 2
Totals 12 6-17 30

Phi Kappa Psi F.G. Fts. Pts.
McKenzie, f. 2 1-2 5
Woodley, f. 1 0-0 2
Shauris, f. 2 2-7 4
Porter, c. 0 0-0 0
Wright, c. 0 0-0 0
Wilson, g. 4 1-1 9
Foytner, g. 1 1-4 3
Totals 10 5-16 25

Score by quarters:
S. A. E. 9 8 10 3-30
P. K. P. 8 6 3-25
Referee: "Chuck" Titus.

The basketball season is in full swing at Bucknell. The Kappa Sigma quintet ran up its largest score this year in an interfraternity game, when the Delta Kappa Psi team fell before an avalanche of two-pointers, 33 to 4. As the score indicates, the game was a complete rout, with the losers handling the ball only once or twice during the evening.

The following tells the tale:

Kappa Sigma F.G. Fts. Pts.
E. Williams, f. 6 0-0 20
Wetzel, f. 8 0-2 16
Hepler, c. 11 1-1 23
Legua, g. 10 1-1 21
Wentz, f. 0 1-1 2
Hulser, g. 1 0-0 2
Totals 40 3-5 83

Delta Kappa Psi F.G. Fts. Pts.
C. Wagner, f. 0 0-0 0
Shearer, f. 0 0-1 0
Leonard, c. 2 0-1 4
Huntington, g. 0 0-2 0
M. Wagner, g-f. 0 0-0 0
Forre, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 2 0-4 4

Score by quarters:
Kappa Sigma 15 15 26 27-53
D. K. P. 0 0 4 0-4
Referee: Kempler.

It pays to advertise.

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O'BRIEN'S
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College Smoke Shop
Kaywood Pipes
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For Modern Scientific Laundering
IT IS THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
BOOKS and STATIONERY
Office and School Supplies
DRAFTING MATERIAL, Etc.
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Coach Plant Sounds Call For Trackmen

All Freshmen Urged To Report To Gym At Once

Monday afternoon Coach John Plant made the first call for freshmen track candidates in preparation for their combination indoor-outdoor meet on March 29, with the Susquehanna freshmen.

The fresh cinder schedule now includes two meets with Susquehanna and one with Dickinson Seminary. Several other meets are pending. It is also very likely that a freshman relay team will represent Bucknell at the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate at Gettysburg on May 17.

Several freshmen have already answered the call and others may do so by reporting to "Red" Crago at the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at four o'clock. Gym credit will be given to freshmen track candidates.

It is hoped that a larger schedule will soon be ready for publication, but just at present only the three meets have been definitely scheduled.

Football Ranking Puts Bucknell Third

Pitt. Fordham Placed Ahead As Leading Eastern Teams

Another of the popular Fellowship Services will be held by the students and young people of the Methodist Church on Sunday evening at five o'clock, under the auspices of the Epworth League. An informal social and get-together period will begin at five, and after a "pick-up" luncheon the devotional service will be held. The Church School orchestra and a male quartette will furnish music.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss Margaret Palmer, national student secretary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Miss Palmer, who gives her whole time to contacts with student groups and attendance at summer conferences and institutes for students, will speak on "Life in the Present."

Read the Bucknellian.

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Senior, Junior Coeds Play Host Tonight At Annual Parties

This evening is the time for meretricious with both the Senior-Sophomore nightgown party and the Mock Junior Prom to entertain the co-eds. Presidents Marie Trunk of the Juniors and "Pan" Maxwell of the senior class have planned elaborate programs for the occasion, and the traditional class parties are sure to be

Complete Schedule Of I. H. R. Meeting

First Day
Tuesday, February 18, 10:10-10:30—Tunga in upper class chapel, Corbett, in Frosh chapel; 11:30-12:30—Corbett, philosophy 102, subject: "The Chinese Renaissance"; Tunga, history 202 (Mr. Johnson), subject: "Struggle for Independence in India"; 2:00-3:00—Corbett, economics 210, subject: "Biological Problems of Mexico"; 4:30-5:00—student tea (tentative); 8:30—Y. M. C. A. open forum led by Tunga and Corbett, subject: "Conflict of Eastern and Western Cultures"; recreation room, Women's College.

Second Day
Wednesday, February 19—8:00-9:00—Sayre, sociology 108, subject: "Racial Conflicts"; Tunga, English 201, subject: "Nicaragua"; Corbett, history 102A (Prof. Colestock), subject: "Tunga, economics 104 and religious education 102 meet in Bldg. subject: "Gandhi"; Sayre, history 102B (Prof. Colestock), subject: "Tunga, English 156 (Mr. Smith), subject: "Hindu Art and Literature"; Corbett, philosophy 103, subject: "Religious Problems in Mexico"; Sayre, economics 112 (Mats), subject: "Industry and Social Justice"; 11:30-12:30—Sayre, philosophy 104 (Prof. Lawrence), subject: "Pacificism"; Tunga, religious education 210 and English 102D, subject: "Industrial and Social Justice"; Corbett, history 216 (Mr. Crippen), subject: "Mexico and its Neighbors"; 4:00-5:00, faculty tea; N. B. 5:30, public meeting in Baptist Church. Dr. Sayre on "Disarmament."

Third Day
Thursday, February 20—8:00-9:00, Sayre, sociology 108C (Prof. Ninkoff), subject: "Russia"; Corbett, history 204 (Mr. Johnson), subject: "Mexico"; Tunga, history 212A (Prof. Colestock), subject: "The Struggle for Independence in India"; 9:00-10:00 Tunga, political science (Chills), subject: "Tagore"; Sayre, history 204 (Mr. Johnson), subject: "Latin America and Justice"; Corbett, history 212B (Prof. Colestock), subject: "The League of Nations and its Work"; 10:10-10:30, Corbett speaks in upper class chapel; Tunga addresses freshmen chapel; 11:30-12:30, Sayre, religious edu. and philosophy 202 meet in Commencement Hall, subject: "Tungatarism in Education"; 2:00-3:00, Sayre, political science 104 (Prof. Childs), subject: "The World Court and its Work"; Corbett, English 102E (Mr. Smith), subject: "Mexico's Labor Problem"; Tunga, education 201B, subject: "Tagore's Educational System."

* Advertise in the Bucknellian.

WILLIAM PICKENS LAUDS LINCOLN (Continued from Page 1.)

"Lincoln prosecuted the war with the energy of an experienced commander-in-chief. And when Grant came to command in the East, he adopted the exact line of tactics which Lincoln had been endeavoring to urge upon his other generals; and Grant's success attests the military sense of Lincoln."

Limited by the demands of the subject, Dr. Pickens did not exhibit the oratorical fireworks or the sparkling wit that marked his last appearance here and that so captured his audience. He was, however, particularly impressive and frequently humorous in his portrayal of Lincoln's ancestry and character.

"Lincoln was able, by rumor and tradition, to trace his ancestry back to his grandfather. His father, Thomas, was a thrifty, ignorant fellow. He moved and moved and moved, and like the proverbial rolling stone, gathered no moss—nor pollen, either."

Rose from Depths of Society
"Abraham Lincoln's life ran the whole gamut of American society," declared Dr. Pickens, showing that "he was born into the 'poor white trash' of the Southern backwoods; he was pioneer and frontiersman; he was rail-splitter, champion wrestler, cock-pit umpire and saloon-keeper; he was the leading lawyer and county politician; the acknowledged head and champion orator of a political party in his state; he was legislator, congressman, statesman, and president; he was leader of the most remarkable war of modern times—he was the tallest figure of the nineteenth century—he was the liberator of a race and a martyr to the life of his country. Abraham Lincoln was the first President of the United States who was characteristically American."

Read The Bucknellian
He Well Groomed
Heiter and Son
Barbers
Open Evenings
21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orphan
BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
When they make better
Foods we'll have them

CARNEGIE EXAMS REPLACE FINALS (Continued from page 1.)

prevent undue physical and mental strain. The substitution of the Carnegie examination for the regular semester examination is being made as part of a study now being conducted by the Carnegie Foundation For Learning the Department of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, and the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents. It is believed that the results from the examination of the four classes will be particularly valuable for the purpose of comparison.

In presenting a sophomore examination covering the customary branches of a general education, the Study "aims to offer a device which, when perfected, any college might wish to use to determine qualitatively a student's available intellectual possessions regardless of courses taken, a device intended to cut across institutional curricula and to present its demands from a fresh point of view requiring some mental adaptability."

**FRIARS PLAN DANCE
NEXT FRIDAY EVENING**
The Friars, members of the sophomore honorary fraternity, (the men in the gray hats), are throwing a dance in the main hall room and foyer of the Tustin Gymnasium next Friday night, February 21. The dancing will last from 7:30 until 10:30. Eddie Hoffman and His Band are sure to hold out that long. As fraternity men will soon become aware, tickets are to be had upon application to any Friar.

Advertise in the Bucknellian
**BROWN'S
Meat Market**
6th and Market Streets

Cameron House
Heiter and Son
Barbers
Open Evenings
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When they make better
Foods we'll have them

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, a Boston terrier. Daughter of Intruder and Wire Midget the 3rd. Dark seal with white markings. Short kink tail. A grand producing little type. A perfect pet among children. House wise.
R. Howell, A. X. M. House, Lewisburg, Pa.

WANTED—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leco Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class, numerals, age, and references, if possible.

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

The Rison
A Masterpiece
of Accuracy
At a Very
Modest Price
The Hamilton-Sangamo Electric
Clock, 7 or 11 Jewels,
in any model from \$25 to \$700, is the ideal clock for Home, Office, or Fraternity House.
Price them and compare.
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Your education is not complete without some experience in Finance.

Ask us
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The Lewisburg National Bank
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HERMAN & LEISER
Now Showing
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Rubber Goods, Stationery,
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HEAR THE
BOSTON MALE CHOIR
MONDAY—8:15 P. M.

VOLUME XXXIII

Prexy to Retire When Successor Is Appointed

**Board of Trustees Accepts
Resignation Tendered
At June Meeting**

**LEAVES FOR VACATION
AT OLD POINT COMFORT**

President E. W. Hunt set at rest all rumors regarding his retirement when he was interviewed by a Bucknellian reporter Tuesday afternoon shortly before his departure for Old Point Comfort where he will spend a month of rest.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees last June, President Hunt called the attention of the Board to the fact that he would soon reach the age which many institutions set as the time for retirement. He recommended that the Board appoint a committee to consider the situation and report on it at the next meeting.

At the meeting of the Trustees in December the committee reported, advising that President Hunt's resignation be accepted when his successor has been chosen and inducted into office.

Emory William Hunt, who was born at East Clarence, N. Y., February 2, 1862, was graduated from the University of Rochester and from Crozier Theological Seminary. Ordained in the Baptist Ministry in 1887, he was appointed president of Denison University in 1902 and served until 1913.

Before coming to Bucknell in 1919, Dr. Hunt held various offices in the Baptist Church, and from 1915 to 1919 was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Newton Center, Mass. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

The committee which will judge the editorial has the following members: Professor G. Willard Smith, Leo L. Bockwold, and Harry B. Warfel. The judges will probably announce the results of the contest immediately after the spring recess and the prize winning editorial will appear in the Bucknellian.

Robert L. Lyon, '29, former editor of the Bucknellian won the contest last year. "A Renaissance for Bucknell" was the title of the prize-winning editorial. Mr. Lyon also won the previous Pi Delta Epsilon contest, held in 1927. More than ninety editors have been judged since the first and second prizes respectively.

The contest which will judge the editorial has the following members: Professor G. Willard Smith, Leo L. Bockwold, and Harry B. Warfel. The judges will probably announce the results of the contest immediately after the spring recess and the prize winning editorial will appear in the Bucknellian.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930.

NUMBER 20.



ROBERT A. SLIFER
President-elect of the Women's Student Government. Association will assume the leadership of that organization at its next meeting.

**Pi Delta Epsilon
Editorial Contest
To Close April 1**

Fifteen and Ten Dollar Prizes;
Only Non-Members Eligible
In Annual Competition

The Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest for 1930 was announced today by Francis C. Moerschbacher, '30, president of the local chapter of the honorary journalistic fraternity. April first has been set as the closing date for the competition for which fifteen and ten dollar prizes are being offered as first and second prizes respectively.

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PROF. JAS. WHYTE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF GOLF PROJECT

Wm. H. Thompson, Sends Check,
\$600 to Aid "Golf Club."
Will Be Ready in Fall

A committee of nine to take charge of the development of Bucknell's proposed golf club was appointed this week by the university's board of trustees. Professor James P. Whyte of the department of English was named chairman. A check for \$600 toward the project was received from trustee William H. Thompson of Hightstown, N. J., at the same time by Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer.

Mr. Thompson made his donation with the understanding that the club was to be distinctly a golf club, not a country club. According to chairman Whyte, nine holes are to be started in the spring with an expenditure of \$1,000 a hole, and the course is to be ready for playing in the fall. Nine additional holes will be laid out next year.

The committee, as appointed by the board, is made up of the following men: for one year, Professor James P. Whyte, chairman, James McClure and Professor William T. Macfarlane of the department of engineering; for two years, Judge Albert W. Johnson, a trustee, Walter Blair, and Professor Robert L. Mats of the department of commerce and finance; for three years, William H. Thompson, Professor Frank E. Burpee of the department of engineering, and John P. Whyte, director of engineering.

Starting next year, all committee members will be appointed for three years.

(Continued on last page.)

Ringside Seats Now For Owl Ring Meet

Reserved Tickets Now on Sale
At Montgomery's Store;
Prices \$1.25 and \$7.50

Another stride toward making boxing a more attractive sport at Bucknell was taken this week when manager "Sandy" Moore announced that reserved seats will be available for the Temple-Bucknell meet to be held at the high school gym, Friday, February 28.

These "ringside" seats will afford an excellent view of everything which goes on in the ring. They will have the additional advantage of being reserved for the person who holds the ticket. Any who have had the unpleasant experience of going to the gym a half hour early, only to find all of the choice seats already occupied, will appreciate the advantages of this new arrangement. As the Temple bout is the feature of the home program the advantage of this procedure is all the more apparent.

To further facilitate the distribution of tickets, arrangements have been made to put the seats on sale at Montgomery's no later than Saturday morning, and to continue the sale until six o'clock on Friday. After that time the remaining seats may be had at the gym.

Prices for these choice seats will be \$1.25 and with student budget \$7.50. The general admission will remain the same, \$5.00 for students and \$10.00 for others.

It is hoped, by the management, that this service will be patronized as it will make the handling of the crowd much simpler.

**TOLLESON'S STUDENTS
TO GIVE TWO RECITALS**

Miss Helen Tollefson's students of the piano will give two recitals, February 22, in the Baptist Church. The afternoon recital, beginning at 3 o'clock, will be given by her non-college students.

The evening recital, at 8 o'clock, will be rendered by the college students. Those who will contribute to the latter will be Delazon Higgins, Ann Seydlitz, Nan Lee Thomas, Dorothy Blodgett, Janet Workman, Hazel Gravel, Grace Roberts, and Ross Ditzler. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Neptune Lures Registrar To Seashore for Weekend

Atlantic City will be host to registrar H. W. Holter, over this week-end when he will attend a personnel convention in that city. The sessions are intended to improve the present methods of college and university management.

The registrar expects to continue his stay at the shore over the week-end and will return to Lewisburg on Monday.

**Campus Songsters
Busy in Practice
As Contest Nears**

Fraternities Complete March 6;
Sororities a Week Later;
Committee Lays Rules

The second annual interfraternity singing promises to be a big event this year. Two cups, to be given to the winning men's and women's fraternities, have been purchased, and most of the fraternities have agreed to participate in the contest.

The increased interest in the singing has made it impossible to hold the men's and men's contest on the same night, as was done last year. Consequently the evenings of March 6 and 11 have been set aside for the men and women respectively.

This is an all-college event, and all the college will probably attend both contests, which are to be held in the Baptist church at 8:00 on the appointed evenings. Efforts are being made to suspend all other attractions on these nights so that it will be possible for everyone to be there.

Interest is high
Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Phi, who sponsors the interfraternity singing, has announced that all of the fraternities, and a majority of the fraternities, have declared their intentions of competing for the cups. These cups, which have been selected by the representatives of the competing groups, will soon be placed on display in a window of one of the prominent merchants in Lewisburg. They are worth watching.

(Continued on last page.)

Hoboes, Farmwives, Revel at Mock Prom

Celebrities, in Proxy, Step Out
In Season's Gayest Event

An inauspicious assortment of merry guests trooped up the stairs to the Harris Hall gym last Friday night to attend the annual Mock Junior Prom, one of the season's gayest events.

Freak-cut gentlemen mingled with glum-faced farm wives at this brilliant affair, where they were received by a committee headed by Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, together with Dean Clark and Professor and Mrs. M. B. Drum. (All in proxy, of course.)

Soon after the guests had assembled, strains from the Wedding March were heard, and one of our prominent professors marched up an aisle of tumbling mats with his blushing and beaming bride to an altar formed from an elevated table on which two candles gleamed.

At the close of a long and humorous ceremony, the charming couple promised to take each other "for better or worse." Programs in the form of hearts were then passed around, and the rest of the gala evening was spent in dancing, sans stamping or shouting, after which refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The dance ended at the respectable hour of nine o'clock.

Alpha Chi Phi Up Large Score
In a very one-sided basketball game Tuesday evening at Tustin gym, the Alpha Chi Omegas swept up a 35 to 4 victory over the Sigma Sigma Deltas.

No particular Alpha Chi Omegas were making an extended tour of northern colleges, will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for police protection."

Institute of Human Relations Concludes Three Day Session

Sayre Visited Sandino,
Nicaragua Rebel Chief

Dr. John N. Sayre, Human Relations Conference speaker, told students assembled in Commencement Hall this morning of the hold the United States has in Nicaragua.

Dr. Sayre visited Sandino, a well-known rebel, at a time when he was hiding in the mountains in the northern part of the country, trying to evade the Marines.

Dr. Sayre deplored the fact that the U. S. Marines control the economic, military, and political forces of the Central American country.

**SAYRE ADVOCATES
ARMS EXPERIMENT**

Institute Speaker Declares That
Disarmament Pioneers Would
Run No Appreciable Risk

"Under present conditions no nation would take an appreciable risk in making the experiment of totally disarming," declared Dr. Charles Nevins Sayre in his address on "Disarmament" delivered last night before a large audience in the Baptist Church.

Dr. Sayre offered numerous successful historical experiments in disarmament in advocating total disarmament of arms. "Pennsylvania has the world's most striking example of the practicability of securing unarmament through unarmament," he said. "The Quaker experiment under William Penn was based on justice, truth, and faith and a refusal to use arms—even for defense. Their faith was strong—for a period of seventy years the colony worked without a single failure. The citizens of Pennsylvania alone were undisturbed. Only when many outsiders settled in Pennsylvania and brought arms with them was the peace disturbed. The Wyoming massacre followed."

World's Quietest Border
"There is more security on the United States-Canadian boundary—unarmed one—than on any armed boundary in the world," declared the speaker in tracing the relations of the two North American neighbors. For more than a hundred years all disputes between the United States and Canada have been quietly settled by the International Border Commission with its offices in Washington and Ottawa. Why not make our southern border like our northern one?" asked Dr. Sayre.

SPEAKS ON 'ODESSEY'
Professor Russell Hamblin Speaks At
Second World Lit Lecture

Professor Russell T. Hamblin lectured on "The Odyssey" at the second meeting of the world literature course held last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall.

Beginning with a clearly-cut background of the immortal poem, Professor Hamblin continued his lecture by comparing the heroes of "The Odyssey" and "The Illiad"—a comparison of impetuous youth and stolid middle age.

After giving an outline plan of his lecture with a few well received selections which he read from the poem, illustrating the beauty of the ancient language.

**DEBATERS MEET ASBURY
IN PLAYROOM, FRIDAY**

The men's affirmative debating team, composed of Charles Goddard, '32, C. R. Bidelbacher, '33, and Bertram Cohen, '32, will meet the strong team from Asbury College, Kentucky, in the playroom of the new dormitory tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The Asbury College debaters, who are making an extended tour of northern colleges, will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for police protection."

Several prominent members of the school of music took part in the program that marked the final session of Dr. H. L. Childs' extension course in Pennsylvania State Government at the State Capitol building in Harrisburg on Wednesday evening.

The program, which was broadcast from the Senate chamber of the Capitol building, was contributed by Miss Mellicent Melrose, who offered two selections; Miss Helen Tollefson; a violin trio consisting of James Colledge, '31, 1st violin, H. W. Stanger, '33, 2nd violin, David Jenkins, '33, 3rd violin; Miss Alice Corbett, '32, pianist; and Richard Seidel, '31, baritone.

GET IN THE PI DELT CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 1

Three Noted Internationalists
Discuss the Problems
of the World

**OPEN FORUM, ADDRESSES,
CONFERENCES MARK STAY**

The three-day Student Institute of Human Relations conference at Bucknell came to a close this afternoon when the speakers, Dr. John N. Sayre, Charles Corbett, and J. Vijaya Tunga, left for Susquehanna University, where they are next scheduled to give their addresses.

This morning Mr. Corbett was scheduled to speak in an upperclass chapel, but gave up the period when Miss Olive Gould, a member of the national Student Volunteer organization, came from State College to speak. Her subject was "Participating in Human Relations."

The Bucknell Y. M. C. A. sponsored the conference. The speakers were secured through the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. After stopping for a day at Susquehanna, the lecturers will proceed to Franklin and Marshall College.

Classes Suspended
During the conference, many of the liberal arts courses were adjourned so that the students could hear the speakers.

Tuesday morning the first general addresses were made when Mr. Tunga addressed the upper classes in Commencement Hall during the chapel period. Mr. Corbett spoke to the freshmen at the same time.

Intermittent rain between people of the Orient and the people of this part of the world in the essentials and fundamentals of human frailty, hope, and aspiration," said Mr. Tunga.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Boston Male Choir Will Sing Monday

Mary Korb, Soprano, on Program;
Chorus of Twelve Features
Artist Course Offering

The next number of the Artist's Chorus, the Boston Male Choir, which is to appear in the Baptist Church on February 24, at 8:15, promises to be one of the rarest musical treats which Bucknellians and the people of Lewisburg have had an opportunity of hearing in the past few seasons.

The choir is composed of twelve singers and is accompanied by a talented pianist. The choir also is Miss May Korb, soprano

Dr. Pike Opens Mental Hygiene Lecture Series

Noted Psychiatrist Traces Advance in Treatment For the Insane

SERIES TO CONTINUE THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Dr. H. B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, was enthusiastically received by the large audience that packed the Biology lecture room Thursday afternoon, February 15, to hear the first of a series of six lectures on "Mental Hygiene." Prof. J. W. Pike, who introduced the speaker, announced that the meetings would be held every Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

Dr. Pike traced the history of mental medicine through pages stained with mystery, cruelty, and bloodshed, down the ages to the twentieth century. Biblical references paint a vivid picture of early treatments of the insane. Scourging was considered to have efficacy in driving out the "evil spirit."

Grecks Lead Way
The Greeks were the first to prescribe therapeutic methods in the care of the insane. Hippocrates, more than four centuries before Christ, saw insanity as a disease.

But these advances were overthrown, Dr. Pike explained, during the thirteen centuries of ignorance and superstition that followed the fall of the Roman empire. Famine, in the sixteenth century is credited with starting great reform movements. At the middle of the eighteenth century the first ward for mental defectives was opened in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

The first insane asylum in America was established in 1873 at Williamsburg, Va. The Danville Hospital was among the first in the South, and was the first institution of its kind in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Shawloo, Dying, Thought of Bucknell

The late Dr. Mong Shawloo, 74, former physician to the king of Burma, whose recent death was mentioned in the Bucknellian and who, at the time of his passing, was the oldest Bucknell graduate in point of age, never forgot his Alma Mater. Even up to the time of his death he had this institution in mind, and he left to be able to make a substantial gift to Bucknell in memory of the great service this college had rendered to him.

President Emory W. Hunt has had a letter recently from Dr. Shawloo's widow, in which she tells about this desire of her late husband, as well as about other things connected with his later days. He had invested in some commercial mining companies which he hoped would produce substantial revenues. Some of these companies are only now getting into operation. He directed his widow to make a substantial gift to Bucknell if the mining venture turned out well.

Mrs. Shawloo has sent five dollars to the treasurer of the Alumni Association to pay her husband's yearly alumni dues. She directs that if this sum is not now needed for that purpose, it be spent for an enlarged photograph of her husband, which shall be placed on view here at Bucknell. Dr. Shawloo, she says, had been desirous for years of getting back to Bucknell. But he had a family of ten children and the care and cost of their education, as well as his own business engagements, made it impossible for him to revisit the scenes of his college days.

Dr. Shawloo's funeral was a very impressive ceremony. "It was attended by a thousand or more of his friends and patients," writes Mrs. Shawloo. "Four of the Baptist societies were closed then, or otherwise our cemetery would have been very much packed. Many have remarked that there was never a Christian funeral here so well attended."

Only 150 Students Make Honor Grade

One hundred and fifty students attained a first semester average mark of 85 or more, according to the honor list recently released by the registrar's office and now on view on the official bulletin board in Main College. Of the total, 82 are women and 68 men. The honor students in the four classes are as follows: seniors, women 22, men 21, total 43; juniors, women 22, men 16, total 38; sophomores, women 16, men 16, total 32; freshmen, women 22, men 15, total 37.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence W. Cranford, '29, who was editor of the Bucknellian during the second semester of last year, is now a student at the Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa. Habitually a worker, "Cranny" has found time to get out a little publication called "Four-Square," in addition to carrying his seminary work.

This new publication has just appeared for the second time. It is issued every three months for "those Pennsylvania young people who have attended one of our Baptist assemblies for youth," of which there are three each summer. The circulation of this new publication is 1200 copies. It is nicely gotten up and well printed and edited.

Journalism Handy
"Cranny" has recently sent a copy to a friend of his here at Bucknell. The laboratory experience which the Bucknellian work afforded me," he writes, "often comes in handy. Just this past week I had to get out a folder concerning the young people's work, of which I happen to be the director at the Philadelphia Baptist Temple. So you see that while I have not chosen to enter the journalistic field, my training along that line which I received at college is proving invaluable to me in my church work."

"My work is going well, both at the Seminary and at the Baptist Temple, where I have charge of all youth activities. I am able to take some work toward an M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania. Please give my regards to my friends at Bucknell."

Floyd R. Smith, '29, is at present doing graduate work at the Leland Stanford University.

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '01, father of Harry H. Pierson, '28, is back in the ministry, after serving in a pastoral capacity for some time past with the Laymen's Movement of the Nation. He has accepted the pastorate of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, where he has entered upon a strenuous campaign of development. The deacons of the church have set a goal of fifty new members by the first of May, and the organization is working hard under Mr. Pierson's leadership to secure these members. During the month of November twelve of that number were received into the church.

Harry E. "Moose" McCormick, ex-baseball coach at West Point, has been elected president of the newly-formed Central Hudson Valley Football Association.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara and friends, of Philadelphia, who are deeply interested in the new dormitory, have placed in each room a little book called "God's Minute." This is a book of 665 daily prayers, sixty seconds long, written expressly for a collection of this sort by the most eminent preachers and laymen in the English speaking world.

Mrs. O'Hara is the daughter of Mr. Tutin whose name is perpetuated in Tutin Gymnasium.

"I am thinking about my by-gone college days," he writes. "It seems like ages since I have been back in Lewisburg. I suppose no one really appreciates college life until he has graduated and then has to face the world."

"After my graduation I left for Chicago, where I was employed by the Standard Refining Co., my capacity being that of a humble chemical engineer. Being in Chicago, I could not 'make' home-coming, but my heart was in this vicinity, which accounts for my transfer."

"At the first of the year I was transferred to our refinery here at Wellsville, N. Y., where I am located at present. We are building a new plant in this vicinity, which accounts for my transfer."

"I often wonder about the Delta Epsilon and the boys in it. Kindly remember me to my good friends at Bucknell. As soon as I can make it, Bucknell will be my destination."

William H. Colestock, '25, son of Prof. Henry T. Colestock, was married on February 8 to Miss Lillian Caroline Diebold at Buffalo, N. Y. The newlyweds are now on a wedding trip. After the first of March they will be at home at 4732 Griscom Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Colestock holds an important position with the Sears, Roebuck Company in Philadelphia.

John C. Appleby, ex-'32, and his wife, the former Esther Hopkins, '29, returned to Lewisburg for a short visit last week. The couple surprised their friends a few weeks ago when they announced that they had been married secretly in Maryland on the Thursday before the mid-semester recess.

Miss Hopkins took the unique method of signing in at the seminary as Mrs. John Appleby. Both of the young people have left school, and

Prof. Lewis Thiess Talks on Publicity To Business Women

Professor Lewis E. Thiess spoke to a friend of his here at Bucknell, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Lewisburg, in the Lewisburg Club, on Tuesday evening about "Publicity and What It Can Do for an Organization." Dr. Thiess first told his hearers what publicity is, how it is secured, and what can be accomplished through adequate publicity efforts.

He showed the club members a considerable collection of publicity material, which contained press material sent out from Bucknell, Lafayette, West Point Military Academy, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Post Office Department, the Department of Commerce, the publicity bureau of the Sesqui-centennial Exposition, the National War Garden Commission, and other organizations.

Tells of War Gardens
As a concrete illustration of what publicity can do, Dr. Thiess told of the work of the War Garden Commission. He was a member of that publicity staff and had many interesting exhibits to show. The task of the commission was to induce all Americans who could get the use of a bit of land to raise vegetables and live largely on them, in order that the commercial supplies of meat, wheat, and other non-perishable foods could be shipped abroad to our army and our allies. Twenty million men were suddenly called from labor—mostly farm labor—enormous armies marched through Europe, ravaging and destroying crops—and the result was a sudden terrible shortage of food. The War Garden Commission was organized to meet this emergency. A careful check at the end of the war showed that the publicity of this agency had created fully 1,500,000 new gardeners, and that the amount of food these gardeners raised totaled millions of pounds, thus releasing enormous stores of transportable foods for Europe. Food did not march through Europe, ravaging and destroying crops—and the result was a sudden terrible shortage of food. The War Garden Commission was organized to meet this emergency. A careful check at the end of the war showed that the publicity of this agency had created fully 1,500,000 new gardeners, and that the amount of food these gardeners raised totaled millions of pounds, thus releasing enormous stores of transportable foods for Europe.

CLOSED GENTLEMAN
We climbed an August hill to see The sleepy gentians close their eyes, Pale purple, as a virgin's are, And heavy with a faint surprise, Your eyes were very blue that day, Like gentians, deep with mystery, I bent looked up to question yours The gentians, too, were closed to me. —Yolanda E. Rank, '28 "The Rectangle."

Jerry—I hear, Pat, they've gone home dry in the village where your brother lives."
Pat—"Dry, man, they're parched. I've just had a letter from Mike and the postage stamp was stuck with a pin."—Cooper Union Pioneer.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara and friends, of Philadelphia, who are deeply interested in the new dormitory, have placed in each room a little book called "God's Minute." This is a book of 665 daily prayers, sixty seconds long, written expressly for a collection of this sort by the most eminent preachers and laymen in the English speaking world.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Commerce and Finance club last week, the following officers were elected: John T. Anderson, '31, president; Harry L. Benford, '30, vice president; James M. Simpson, '31, secretary; McCreath, and Samuel H. Woolley, '32, treasurer.

The club was entertained by several reels of moving pictures, the subjects of which were, "The General Motors Company's Proving Grounds." The reels featured the tests undergone by the General Motors machines. The audience saw the different means used to test speed, acceleration, gas consumption, brake efficiency, steering ease, and many other interesting features in the production of a motor car.

Professor Matz is communicating with several film agencies regarding more films of the same type. One of the films which he hopes to procure in the near future concerns the Transcontinental Air-Transport Company.

Future programs will be varied with addresses by prominent speakers from the business world.

CHESS ENTHUSIASTS GATHER AT THE DRUM

Largely through the efforts of Professor Martin L. Drum, Bucknell has organized once again a chess club. Last Monday evening the organization and election of officers took place. Professor Drum has been playing chess with Bucknell students for the last twenty-five years. In former years he has been responsible for the interest in chess on the campus. This year has proved no exception and he, together with Professors Lund, Robins, Childs, and McCreath, have once more stimulated student activity in the ancient and honorable game. Bring on Jose Capablanca, and the rest of the sharks.

CLOSED GENTLEMAN
We climbed an August hill to see The sleepy gentians close their eyes, Pale purple, as a virgin's are, And heavy with a faint surprise, Your eyes were very blue that day, Like gentians, deep with mystery, I bent looked up to question yours The gentians, too, were closed to me. —Yolanda E. Rank, '28 "The Rectangle."

Jerry—I hear, Pat, they've gone home dry in the village where your brother lives."
Pat—"Dry, man, they're parched. I've just had a letter from Mike and the postage stamp was stuck with a pin."—Cooper Union Pioneer.

Mrs. I. H. O'Hara and friends, of Philadelphia, who are deeply interested in the new dormitory, have placed in each room a little book called "God's Minute." This is a book of 665 daily prayers, sixty seconds long, written expressly for a collection of this sort by the most eminent preachers and laymen in the English speaking world.

Mrs. O'Hara is the daughter of Mr. Tutin whose name is perpetuated in Tutin Gymnasium.

"I am thinking about my by-gone college days," he writes. "It seems like ages since I have been back in Lewisburg. I suppose no one really appreciates college life until he has graduated and then has to face the world."

"After my graduation I left for Chicago, where I was employed by the Standard Refining Co., my capacity being that of a humble chemical engineer. Being in Chicago, I could not 'make' home-coming, but my heart was in this vicinity, which accounts for my transfer."

"At the first of the year I was transferred to our refinery here at Wellsville, N. Y., where I am located at present. We are building a new plant in this vicinity, which accounts for my transfer."

"I often wonder about the Delta Epsilon and the boys in it. Kindly remember me to my good friends at Bucknell. As soon as I can make it, Bucknell will be my destination."

William H. Colestock, '25, son of Prof. Henry T. Colestock, was married on February 8 to Miss Lillian Caroline Diebold at Buffalo, N. Y. The newlyweds are now on a wedding trip. After the first of March they will be at home at 4732 Griscom Street, Philadelphia. Mr. Colestock holds an important position with the Sears, Roebuck Company in Philadelphia.

John C. Appleby, ex-'32, and his wife, the former Esther Hopkins, '29, returned to Lewisburg for a short visit last week. The couple surprised their friends a few weeks ago when they announced that they had been married secretly in Maryland on the Thursday before the mid-semester recess.

Miss Hopkins took the unique method of signing in at the seminary as Mrs. John Appleby. Both of the young people have left school, and

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Mathematics
Analytical Geometry. Integral Calculus. Teaching of Mathematics. Mathematics of Finance. Modern Higher Algebra. College Geometry.

Philosophy
Social and Political Ethics. Introduction to Philosophy. Reflective Thinking.

Physics
Heat and Light. Magnetism and Electricity. 3 hrs. Problems in General Physics for Teachers of Physics.

Psychology
General Psychology. 3 hrs. Applied Psychology.

New Courses Added For Summer Session

Several Features Announced By Prof. John H. Eisenhauer; Roman Civ. Offered

Announcing several new features on the summer session program for 1930, Professor John H. Eisenhauer, director of the summer school, made public today the list of courses that will be offered. The addition of courses in German, Engineering and Political Science as well as a three-hour course in Roman Civilization will make the school attractive to a large group of students.

The six-weeks' period will open July 7 and close August 15. Present indications point to an enrollment exceeding the record of 400 students, last year. The new dormitory will be open for the first time this summer, accordingly rooming accommodations will not limit the size of the school.

Enrollment by practice teachers for classes in the demonstration school should be made at once so that the size of the faculty and of the school membership may be increased to meet the size of the practice teaching class.

The list of courses that are offered follows. Unless otherwise noted, all classes are two hours.

Courses to be Offered
Biology
Personal and School Hygiene. Nature Study. Teachers' Course in Methods. Sanitary Milk Control. 6 hrs. Advanced Nature Study. Chemistry.

Organic Chemistry. 6 hrs. Everyday Chemistry. Principles of Chemical Engineering. 6 hrs.

Education
Introduction to Teaching. Educational Psychology. Observation and Study. 6 hrs.

Teaching
Junior High School. Unadjusted School Child. Educational and Vocational Counseling. Guidance.

Supervision of Teaching. Extra-Curricular Activities. Elementary School. Teaching Pupils How to Study. Newer Educational Movements. History of Education. Principles of Education. Secondary Education. Tests and Measurements. Public School Administration. The Work of the Guidance Counselor.

Engineering
Machine Shop. Direct Current Machinery. 4 hrs. Railroad and Highway Locations. Mine Survey Methods. 6 hrs.

English
English Literature Survey. 3 hrs. Shakespeare. Tension and Browning. Contemporary Drama. Teaching of Junior and Senior High School English. Seminar.

Amateur Dramatics. Hygiene and Use of the Voice. Interpretation of Literature.

French
Elementary French. 4 hrs. French Fiction, Comedy, Composition. Teaching of Modern Languages.

Geography
Fundamental Elements of Regional Geography. Industrial and Commercial Geography. Human Geography.

German
Elementary German. 4 hrs. Intermediate German.

Social Science
American Colonial History to 1750. American Colonial History, 1750-1820. Latin America. Current Historical Problems.

The Far East
General Survey of Economics. Economic Problems. Social Problems. Methods in the Social Sciences. Political Parties and Unofficial Government. Municipal and local Government. Problems of American Democracy.

Latin
Suetonius' Life of Julius Caesar. Roman Civilization. 3 hrs. Teaching of Secondary School Latin.

Mathematics
Analytical Geometry. Integral Calculus. Teaching of Mathematics. Mathematics of Finance. Modern Higher Algebra. College Geometry.

Philosophy
Social and Political Ethics. Introduction to Philosophy. Reflective Thinking.

Physics
Heat and Light. Magnetism and Electricity. 3 hrs. Problems in General Physics for Teachers of Physics.

Psychology
General Psychology. 3 hrs. Applied Psychology.

WJBU FAN MAIL INCREASES
Letters from as far west as Newton, Ill., have been received by Bucknell's radio station, WJBU, telling of the reception of its programs. Most of the fan mail comes from Milton and Sunbury, however. The Gospel Hymn Trio and Ziegler's Night Hawks are popular features and will broadcast again soon, according to George Faint, program director.

Such Was Bucknell In The Dear Dead Past

Note—From the ridiculous to the sublime—we once more return this week to a further contemplation of the early issues of the Herald (as advertised).

The piece which should have been allotted to this matter was pushed away last week in order to give prominence to "When Board Was \$1.25," the product of one of Bucknell's feature writers.

Subheads in the future will contain no more than one word and are distinctly our own, not having appeared in the original manuscript.

HAZING
The stand which the Yale, Princeton, West Point and Annapolis authorities have taken on the question of "College Hazing" promises to do much towards revolutionizing public sentiment in regard to it. The total abolition of this infamous practice is only a question of time. Doubtless, some unruly spirits will chafe over the restraint imposed by the "new deal," but one long it will prove itself to be another step in the great onward march of civilization. We wonder that this much vaunted nineteenth century with all its characteristics hatred of "old fogies" has tolerated the presence of the ancient nuisance for so long a time.

Results prove, do they not, that this was a very effective editorial? Hazing was an "ancient nuisance" then, what is it today? Undoubtedly repugnant, traditional tommy-rot, sez me. Sez WHO? Sez me!

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BLASE
"A student's life at best is a weary one," according to the Herald for April, 1871. The outlook on life by a student depends upon the student. What say you, Herald?

Yes. "Some complaint of their life and get lucky; others think it glorious, study hard, and get fat. There is no use in complaining. If we want to enjoy college life, or any other life, we must do something more than nose about our rooms, and haunt the halls like ghosts, and sick-looking dyes at that. Here is the campus—twenty acres more or less—inviting you to play, to study, to work, to possess, pipe of peace, or bagpipes, squawak. Quon Jahanus equinatus ab Inquilinus, they condemn! sunt cum to be cramped on capiten by clubbibus. Ez a big Inquin was going to striktratus ease smithum with a clubbun, quon Pocanotens came trembling down at holierin, "Don't ye doubt, don't ye doubt! Si Jahanus non perit, sed grew fat, on corn bread and hominy."

ETC.
May, 1871—"A student at Delaware, Ohio, lately reported his wash bill for the term to be 15c."

"Amo, amo, I love a lass And she is sleek and slender Amo, amo, I tell you what She's some on a Grecian bender."

SMITH
Everyone has heard the story of John Smith, but list to this, a la 1872.

"Johannus Smithus, walking up a street, met two ingentes Ingins et parvulus Ingins. Ingins non capit! ab Jahanus, sed Jahanus caput ab ingentibus inginibus—Parvulus Ingins run off holierin, et terrificatus est almost to death. Big Ingins re-movement Jahanum ad tentum, ad campum, ad marshy placem, ad possession, pipe of peace, or bagpipes, squawak. Quon Jahanus equinatus ab Inquilinus, they condemn! sunt cum to be cramped on capiten by clubbibus. Ez a big Inquin was going to striktratus ease smithum with a clubbun, quon Pocanotens came trembling down at holierin, "Don't ye doubt, don't ye doubt! Si Jahanus non perit, sed grew fat, on corn bread and hominy."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Personal Opinion

HELL WEEK AGAIN

To The Editor:

I read your editorial concerning "Hell Week" with a great deal of interest. I hope you will not drop the subject; it is as vital at Bucknell as elsewhere. As you say, progress has been made in getting rid of many objectionable practices. In some whole districts of my fraternity, the slogan "Hell Week must go" has been answered by "It has gone."

It might be worthwhile if you could recommend substitutions for the present practices, such as a week of intensive study devoted to the history of the fraternity and its code and constitution. You can doubtless enlarge upon the subject.

Student Council, as you suggest, would be the logical body to crystallize this movement for the abolition of Hell Week practices since it is composed of the fraternity presidents. Sincerely yours,

A Greek

Other Campuses

SCANDALOUS

Deviating the least bit from the moral pathway usually followed in a column of this nature, may we gaze for just a moment into a weekly bulletin of a Long Island Church, according to the Pullman News. This, however, is not pertinent to college, but it does contain an interesting announcement: "The ladies of this church have cast off clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement of the church any afternoon this week."

DEAD WOOD

That professors, as a rule, do not have a very penetrating understanding of the student mind—that is the opinion of a certain professor, just about to begin his talk to a large class, received a notice from the dean's office that two men who had been in the class for the first two sessions were dropping the course. He told the class this, then, added, "These are two of the wisest fellows I have met. They knew where they didn't belong."

The distressing part of the affair was that the course was on the revised list. The two men will have to take it some time, although both the professor and the professor know that they will get little or no benefit from it. They will be wasting time, but they MUST take the course—the professor in the matter might be laughable if it weren't such a serious and common occurrence.

Much of our present curriculum is the result of years of hit-or-miss growth. Some courses are comparable to scraggly branches on a tree—the tree would do better if a few branches were lopped off.

A faculty committee is soon to take up a general survey of the entire curriculum. But a faculty committee works under the handicaps of personal friendship and a background of institutional tradition. We believe, therefore, that a student committee on the curriculum should make a similar survey and submit a report. This would throw light on the problem from another angle.

Several faculty members and students coincide in this opinion. The stumbling block is the difficulty of finding a way to choose a student committee. The Bucknellian has a solution, which, it is believed, will overcome the obstacles which now seem to block the path of the proposed student curriculum committee. This plan will be presented next week.

THAT BLOOM OF YOUTH
(From The Daily Item)
Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University says, "Nature makes boys and girls lovely to look upon so they can be tolerated until they acquire some sense."

And his observation seems to be quite valid. Youth is generally attractive for no other reason than that it is fresh and unfurrowed. Older people may be attracted simply because youth is young and they are not, but that is not genuine attraction, it is but the mild affinity of sympathy.

To follow out Professor Phelps' premise, in order to be tolerated one must have either lovely youth or some sense. And the whole proposition is ominous for the upper class student who feels the bloom of youth fading away from him, and has acquired but a modicum of sense. He is in a fair way to be intolerable and he has no way out. His "lovely youth" was nature's protection for his early inanity, but he has worn out his protection.

CALENDAR
Friday, February 21
7:30-10:30—Frisco Informal, gym.
Saturday, February 22
3:00-5:00—Phi Phi Tea Dance, playroom.
8:00-9:00—Miss Tolleson's recital, Baptist Church.
8:30-11:30—Lambda Chi Informal.
8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa Informal.
8:00-11:30—Frill and Frolic Informal.
8:30-11:30—Phi Lambda Theta Informal.
Sunday, February 23
1:00—Prof. Gies' concert.
Monday, February 24
8:15—Boston Male Choir, Baptist Church.



CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

TO LEWISBURG EATING PLACES

Note.—This should have been published before blurring season. It might have saved a lot of wear and tear on pledge pins, but at that time Gulliver just hadn't been able to get around everywhere and wasn't prepared to give the unbiased appraisal that he presents now. Besides the 16 Greek dog-stands, Gulliver has sized up four other popular local joints.

SEW'S SEA FOOD SHOP.—Pretty near the Reading Railroad, but then, you won't hear much of that above the other chatter. Stear clear of the Captain's table. \$63,000 a year goes for food here. Where? 3. A good place if you don't mind crowds. Next to the railroad and generally off the track. Password: 6-8-8 shift.

SLEEP AND EAT INN.—A good place if you don't mind crowds. Next to the railroad and generally off the track. Password: 6-8-8 shift.

THE STIGMA DIES HOSTEL.—The sweetest night boys entertain night. Stop, look, and listen, the Grim Reaper may take you next. \$2.77?

THE UGLY ONIONS CLUB.—Lousy with loving cups. Wear roughing-it clothes and have a wear of an evening.

DECAMERON CAFE.—Market Street atmosphere with a rah-rah meal. Nice entertainment before meals. The oldest eating place in town, and the most proves it. Bridge 1 & 2.

K TRIANGLE P RANCH.—Coming from Milton, this is the first drive you hit. Not as colonial as it looks. A long walk from the Hill for what you get. Good crowd. 2 @.

WERLEY'S.—Also on Market, between the preceding two. There is an M. D. handy, if you need help. Keep an eye on the Treasury Dept. branch office, hard by. 1.

Check inhibitions at door.
Be firm.
Cover charge.
No tipping.
Must dress.
Any dress.

Yours denying for dear old publicity, Strepsides.

PI DELT CONTEST
CLOSES APRIL FIRST
(Continued from Page 1.)

tentials were submitted in the last contest.

The editorials are judged on two bases: first, literary and journalistic quality of the work presented; and second, the timeliness of subject. The spirit of the contest, suggested by the editorials be of a constructive nature.

The editorials, written nearly or typed, on one side of the sheet only, may be submitted either to F. C. Moerschbacher, '30, Wilbur Wenta, '30, or Charles E. Mohr, '30.

In order that perfect fairness may be maintained, the problem which will bear only a number. The writer's name, and the title of the editorial, should therefore accompany the editorial on a separate sheet. The judges will indicate which number won the contest.

Interviewers Here:
MEET ELEC. ENGINEERS

Representatives of three leading telephone and telegraph companies of New York and Pennsylvania were on the Hill recently, contemplating the hiring of men from the various departments of this year's graduating class.

Mr. Robert Dillworth, a Bucknell graduate, said that offers would be made to eight or ten men. The New York Bell Telephone Company has a number of Bucknell graduates on its employee list. Previously the company has taken only electrical engineers, but is now going to draw from the other departments for men.

Germania—Will meet Wednesday, February 26, in the playroom of the new dormitory at 7:30 promptly.

Visual Education—A demonstration of certain materials used in Visual Education will be given in R102 Main Saturday, February 22, from 8 to 10 o'clock by Professor F. G. Davis. All those interested are invited to be present.

Biological Society—Professor F. H. Lund will make his address "Our Sense of Direction" (postponed from last week) on Wednesday evening, February 26, at eight o'clock, in the biology lecture room. Everyone is invited to attend.

To All Students—The "University Notices" column is open to any organization, student, or professor. To insure notice, call staff member Wednesday, or see a staff member.

BUCKNELLIAN CANDIDATES—Report to Bucknellian office at four p. m. Tuesday, February 26, in the playroom of the new dormitory at 7:30 promptly.

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Kappa Sigma Five Seeks League Crown

Sigma Chi, S. A. E., Delta Sigma, Fight for First Place In League No. 1

With each passing week, one and then another fraternity team topple from its high pinnacle at the top of either league. The latest one to follow the order of things was the Theta Upsilon Omega five, which lost to the Kappa Sigma five last evening, in a game that practically eliminated them from the championship race in League 2.

It looks like the Kappa Sigma lads will get the nod here. They have yet to play the Campus Club and the Lambda Chi Alpha fives, and the odds favor them to cash in on these two tilts. The Lambda Chi quitters have five more games to play, but among these five are the Kappa Sig and the T. U. O. teams. Their team can hope for is one win from one of these teams, and the best that can happen if that occurs is a triple tie for first place, which seems unlikely.

In League 1, the triple tie between Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Sigma still exists. Games of the week did not unravel it, but instead helped to wind it tighter. Real action will start this evening when the Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi fives tangle in the first of three tilts to be played.

Future Frosh Deal Impresses "Y" Delegates Favorably

The Bucknell delegation to the Mid-Water Conference of the Student Young Men's Christian Association returned with the report that they had spent a very enjoyable as well as instructive week-end at Buck Hill Falls.

Mr. Willis J. Miller, who is to be Bucknell's first Dean of Freshmen, made a very favorable impression on the local representatives. Mr. Miller conducted an extremely profitable group discussion at the convention, and proved to be a popular figure among the many interesting speakers present.

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Are Grades Paramount?
"Does our present system of grades, unit-hour, and final examinations tend to make students dishonest?" President W. M. Lewis of Lafayette raised this question and expressed himself as being of the opinion that these factors do tend toward dishonesty. He followed this by an even more thought-provoking statement, "It might do well to consider whether or not the whole system of giving a man a degree and calling him educated is not in a measure dishonest." Mr. Hollenback, and the student representatives from Bucknell held a delegation meeting every night in the course of which they applied the problem discussed at the convention, to the local problems and conditions.

The whole convention was voted a great success by the delegates who represented forty-two colleges and universities.

Interviewers Here:
MEET ELEC. ENGINEERS

Representatives of three leading telephone and telegraph companies of New York and Pennsylvania were on the Hill recently, contemplating the hiring of men from the various departments of this year's graduating class.

Mr. Robert Dillworth, a Bucknell graduate, said that offers would be made to eight or ten men. The New York Bell Telephone Company has a number of Bucknell graduates on its employee list. Previously the company has taken only electrical engineers, but is now going to draw from the other departments for men.

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Visual Education—A demonstration of certain materials used in Visual Education will be given in R102 Main Saturday, February 22, from 8 to 10 o'clock by Professor F. G. Davis. All those interested are invited to be present.

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THIRTEEN GOOD MEN AND TRUE

The Boston Male Choir will come to the Lewisburg Baptist Church on Monday, February 24, under the auspices of the Bucknell Artist Course. The admission for students is by means of budget tickets. Townspeople will be charged a general admission of fifty cents. Tickets sold at the door.

Future Frosh Deal Impresses "Y" Delegates Favorably

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Bisons Active In Two Sports; Plantmen Tackle Dickinson Here As Glove Artists Invade P. M. C.

Downstaters Are Bowling Over Classy Opposition With Veteran Outfit

CHENOWETH MAY NOT START, DUE TO INJURY

Saturday evening, the Bisons will resume home relations when the crack Dickinson quintet will meet the locals on the new high school gym floor, in a game that promises to be one of the snuggest that has ever graced that court this season.

The Bisons returned from a two-day trip last Sunday in good condition, and Coach Plant has been sending them through their paces in such style that it looks as though the prize-winning Dickinsonians will have more than their hands full when the two teams meet.

Downstaters Strong
The Dickinson courtiers have a great gang on hand this evening, seven of last year's squad returning for their third and final year. Together with these seven are three freshmen stars of last year who have followed nicely in the company of their more experienced mates.

The Dickinson team has trounced any number of fast teams these last few weeks, and they have set their eyes on the Bucknell game in an attempt to partly atone for the humiliating defeat the Bisons administered them on the gridiron the past season. A victory over the Bisons on the court would compensate the downstaters greatly.

Line-up Uncertain
Coach Plant does not know his starting line-up as Chenoweth's injured ankle makes him a doubtful figure in the opening minutes of the game. Ross might get a start at the forward post, as the curly-haired youth's great showing against Ursinus was nothing short of remarkable.

Fry will probably start at the center post, with Captain Wadsworth and Marter the most logical choices for the guards back positions.

"Norm" Ross Stars; Bisons Top Ursinus

Plantmen Stage Rally in Closing Minutes, Making First Win On Foreign Courts

By staging a furious last-minute rally, Bucknell's fighting five withstood a Ursinus threat, and tallied their initial win on foreign boards this season by a 31 to 26 margin at Collegeville last Thursday night.

Captain Wadsworth and Norman Ross played superb basketball to lead the herd to victory. Ross gave the scorers writer's cramp by talking 17 points to assure the Bisons' conquest while Captain Wadsworth played a marvelous floor game to keep down the Ursinus score.

Bucknell outplayed her opponents in the first two minutes of play, displaying dazzling teamwork to run rings around the opposition. Unfortunately the Bisons relaxed and failed to maintain the dizzy climb. Ursinus gained a new lease on life and pulled up rapidly to trail the Orange and Blue by only two points at the half, Bucknell leading 15-13.

Bisons Draw Away
With the resumption of play Captain Wadsworth and his mates once again drew away. But history repeated itself and Ursinus electrified the crowd with a scoring spree which threatened disaster to the Bucknell cause. With the fans in a frenzy, Chenoweth by a clever individual play unhooked one of his "Believe It or Not" shots. This discouraged the home team and when Ross sizzled a beautiful shot immediately after from beyond the foul line, Bucknell's victory was assured.

The score:
Bucknell F.G. Fls. Pts.
Ross, f. 6 5-7 17
Chenoweth, f. 3 1-4 7
Fry, c. 1 2-2 4
Wadsworth, (C), g. 0 1-1 0
Marter, g. 1 0-0 2
Totals 11 9-14 31

Ursinus F.G. Fls. Pts.
Coble, f. 0 0-0 0
Peters, f. 0 0-0 0
Dotterer, f. 0-1 0
Sterner, f. 3 2-3 6
Eggs, c. 4 0-0 8
Strine, g. 1 0-0 2
Young, g. 2 1-6 8
Totals 10 6-10 26

Half-time score: Bucknell, 15; Ursinus, 13.
Referee: Emory, Conshohocken.
Scorer: Wagner, Bucknell.

Squad Inactive For Two Weeks Primed For Hard Hitting Cadet Boxers

B. U. BOXERS TO FACE PA. MILITARY MAULERS

After a lay-off of two weeks the Bison mermen will get back into intercollegiate boxing when they travel to Chester on Saturday to take on the Pennsylvania Military College boxers that evening. The Bisons have been inactive since their victory over the West Virginia team two weeks ago tonight.

Coaches Plant and Musser are worried about the coming bout because their men have had very little action since their last bouts. This is due to the absence of contenders who are willing to mix it with the regulars in sparring sessions. Despite this, however, the local fighters are in the pink of physical condition.

P. M. C. a Power
The Military College team has developed boxing teams ever since the sport was introduced into collegiate circles. The school has always had good teams, and this year's bunch of leatherpushers can be depended upon to give the Muzelmens plenty of tried and true opposition.

Captain McIntyre will enter the ring Saturday night prepared to uphold his six-year record of no defeats while in the squared circle. He should have no trouble winning his bout.

Bison Bellows By Zahn

"Pete" Fry and "Steam" Chenoweth are running a tight race for scoring honors. In ten games played so far Chenoweth has reached the hoop for 78 points while "Pete" has tallied 70 in a like number of games.

Bucknell played inspired ball to click over Coach Roy Kichline's snappy Ursinus team.

Only the brilliant work of Norman Ross averted defeat. The Bison forward proved the undoing of the Collegeville clan with his flashy scoring tactics.

Once again Albright's Lion clawed the herd into submission but let us take it philosophically as just another "Sweet 7" Mystery of Life.

"Steam" Chenoweth, mighty mite of the machine, proved the wrong way in the hectic tilt with the result that he will find the "Hill" steeper than ever with a sprained ankle to use as an excuse for a nimble foot.

Mal Musser's Bisonmen ran into a tangle in the speedy Wyoming "Sem" quintet. The Kingston Lads had to be on their toes every minute to take the decision for the Frosh though outpointed showed plenty of fight.

Charley "Grim" Collins, guard on the "Sem" outfit, formerly played under the tutelage of Carl B. Geiger, '35, at the Public School.

Come the loud clear call to freshmen track practice. Frosh get out your gym shoes. Later you will have your fling at trying out the Memorial Stadium with your thudding feet. Good luck in putting across a successful frosh cluster team.

Bucknell's boxers will be trying to beat the army at its own game when they tangle with P. M. C. Saturday night in Chester. It can be done. That was proved last year when the Bisons clicked against the cadets. It sounds rather impolite to say "Give them some for us" but nevertheless "them or us" sentiments.

N. Y. U. made a clean sweep of their rights with Syracuse last week when the fighters won every bout, two by the knockout route.

It is rumored that Harry "Pete" Fry has assumed the managerial reins of "The Cuddling Cuties" of Reading. For further particulars consult Don Kammerer or "Ollie" Wagner.

B. U. PROFS ARE VERSATILE
Professor F. G. Davis attended the School of Visual Education held last week at Harrisburg by the State Department of Education.

Professor F. G. Davis, while driving his home in Salisbury on Tuesday, collided with another car and broke his bumper and fender. His car was taken to the Stutzman garage for repairs.

All Not Quiet On the Fraternity Battlefront

"Pettaville" Quite Ring
Norman Egel, '31, is being groomed hastily, it was learned today, to fill the shoes of "Tom" Jones, when the Bisons engage P. M. C. in the squared circle.

"Pettaville" claims the lure of the books and a sprained ankle, as being responsible for his decision to quit the ring.

"Norm" is no stranger within the ropes, he having participated creditably in the past three interclass scraps.

Courtmen Again Bow to Albright

Plantmen Unable To Overcome Initial Lead Play Even In Second Half

Albright's smooth-working machine tripped the Bisons for the second time this season last Friday night at Reading when that team administered a 10 to 20 laceration to the Orange and Blue courtiers.

"Charley" Haines and "Abe" Karlip ripped the strings consistently with two-pointers to keep the Lions comfortably ahead. Karlip snared five doubleheaders and six fouls to lead the scoring. Haines gathered in six from the field and two from the charity line to swell the Lion total.

"Pete" Fry arched in six doubleheaders and one foul to lead the Bison offense. "Steam" Chenoweth injured his ankle early in the first half and was forced to retire. Coach John D. Plant sent "Tony" Kostos into the fray at "Cheney's" vacant berth in an effort to strengthen the defense of the team. But Karlip proved too elusive for the Bisons and continued to whisk in the field goals to assure his team of victory. Meanwhile the Bisons with the exception of Fry were not tattering the Albright basket.

Albright spurred to a 10 to 2 lead in the first few minutes of play. Karlip and Haines put on a whitewash attack to run up a lead. Bucknell's teamwork began to function and shots by Fry and Ross coupled with two charity losses by Chenoweth reversed the Lion lead to two points.

The two teams fought on even terms (Continued on page 7.)

Baby Bisons Wind Up Jersey Trips Tonight

This evening Coach Mal Musser's Bisonettes will wind up a two-day trip into New Jersey, when the Wenhams Military Academy five will play host to the Pennsylvaniaans. Last evening the Bisonettes played the Pottsville quintet in their annual tussle at Hightstown.

Musser has set a mad pace for his youngsters on the wooden court, as he was more than dissatisfied with their showing against the Wyoming Seminary five last Friday.

The following players left yesterday morning on the trip: Vetter, Maximovich, Miller, Filler, Kestbaum, and Grudkowski.

Bower House Makes Merry
Bower house made merry last week when Miss Helen Tollefson, Miss Mary B. Wright, Miss A. B. Stanton, and Miss M. Brooks entertained at bridge. Those who won prizes were: Mrs. J. Manning, Mrs. S. C. Ogleman, Mrs. E. N. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, and Miss Josephine Lawshe.

It pays to advertise.

Your first visit to the Hotel Lincoln confirms your good judgment and assures your continued patronage of New York's outstanding hotel.

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\$3-5 per day \$4-7 per week
A. W. Bayliss, Managing Director
WEEKLY RATES OFFERED
SINGLE ROOMS
Reservations Suggested
Tel. LEXINGTON 1400

All Not Quiet On the Fraternity Battlefront

Alpha Chi Cop Close One
A fighting Delta Sigma team came from behind in an aggressive last-half rush to sink the first Tau Epsilon Delta quintet under a barrage of field goals last Friday evening at Tustin gym, 37 to 28. Accurate basketball by Cal Smith proved to be the nemesis of the Teds, as the forward snipped in 9 field goals during the game.

This victory marked the first one of the present league schedule for the A. X. M. team, and it was achieved only through marked recuperative powers in the last half, when the winners came from behind to fight up and tuck until the last second of play.

Doyce, Thompson, and Fawcett stimulated individually for the losers, while Titus and Sipe contributed some good play to the A. X. M. team.

Score by quarters:
A. X. M. 9 0 10 6-25
Campus Club 4 7 7 5-23
Referee—Kempner. Scorer—"Vic" Oleyar.

Phi Kappa Click
In the second tilt of the evening, the Phi Kappa quintet had an easy time and plenty of fun in downing the Delta Eta Chi quintet, 37 to 17, "Slim" Mezza and his band of tall courtiers had very little trouble in securing the ball under both baskets, and therein lies the tale of their victory.

Cipko again starred for the losers, while Mezza, Trudeman, and Spadofaro unloaded some brilliant passing for the Phi Kaps.

Score by quarters:
Phi K. 14 6 12 5-37
D. E. C. 3 9 0 5-17
Referee—Kempner. Scorer—"Vic" Oleyar.

Temple Glovemen
Here Next Friday
Muzelmens Eager To Repeat Their Smashing Victory Of Last Year

For the third straight year Bucknell and Temple University will mix it up in the squared circle when the Philadelphia crew comes to Lewisburg next Friday evening, the 28, to take on Captain Muzel and his lads.

The series now rests at one win and one loss for each team. In 1928, the Bisons first year at boxing, the Temple team won at Lewisburg. Last year, the Owls were taken over at Philadelphia after some spirited fighting will be an indication of the way the fights will go next week.

Lepore Meets Katcher
Lepore, the Bison 145-pounder, will meet the same man that he met last year, Katcher, who is the acting captain of the Temple team this year. Katcher has improved considerably since last year, and he should give Lepore a fight on the level with the Stunkard of West Virginia offered some weeks ago.

The next three bouts will offer some of the toughest intercollegiate competition when Catholic University, New York University, and Georgetown University are all met away from home.

Following is the complete remaining schedule of the team: Feb. 22—P. M. C. at Chester; Feb. 28—Catholic University here; Mar. 5—Temple University at Washington, D. C.; Mar. 8—New York University at New York City; Mar. 15—Georgetown University at Washington.

It pays to advertise.

Even at this early period we are offering REDUCTIONS on certain numbers in our line of Leather Coats

Reductions Range From 20 p. c. to as much as 50 p. c.
Watch our Show Windows for Special Coat Reductions.
W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Frosh Trail 34-33 After Hard Battle With Wyoming Sem

Displaying a consistent scoring game and a fast floor game, Wyoming Seminary clicked last Friday afternoon in Tustin Gym over the Bisons, but only after a hard-fought game which they took 34 to 33.

Davis, right forward of the visitors, was the shining light of the Seminary attack, ringing up eight two-pointers to lead the scoring. Charley "Grim" Collins, former Reddie flash, put on a smooth game, bagging four baskets. It was the ninth straight win for the Kingston team.

Fouls Help
The Muzelmens kept in the running by virtue of foul shooting, tossing in 9 of 13 trials while the Sem men took advantage of two of six throws. By looping 16 doubleheaders four more than the Frosh quota, the Preparers were able to take the lead.

The spasmodic twisting and turning of C. J. Maximovich kept the home team in the running, for the former Nanticoke flash helped himself to five field and three foul goals. "Ted" Filer contributed heavily to the score by sinking three of each kind while George Vetter slipped in three from the field during the play.

The score:
Bucknell Frosh F.G. Fls. Pts.
Halpern, f. 9 1-1 1
Maximovich, c. f. 5 3-5 13
Vetter, f. 3 0-0 6
Zachary, f. 0 0-0 0
Miller, c. 1 2-2 4
Grudkowski, g. 0 0-1 0
Filer, g. 3 3-9 9
Totals 12 9-13 33

Wyoming Sem. F.G. Fls. Pts.
Davis, f. 8 0-1 16
Bailey, f. 2 1-1 5
Eadler, c. 2 1-1 5
Collins, g. 4 0-1 8
Patton, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 16 2-6 34
Referee: Sumner. Scorer: Hayman, Bucknell.

17 NewBooks Added To '24 Memorial List

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian at the Bucknell Carnegie Library has announced that 17 fiction books, presented to the library by the class of 1924 Memorial Fund, were placed on the shelves recently.

The new novels available to students are: "Oldways," Herbert Adams; "Rope's Row," Warwick Deeping; "Whitlocks of Jaina," Max De La Roche; "The Galaxy," Susan Ertz; "Young Apollo," Anthony Gibbs; "The Silent Murders," Neil Gordon; "The Dark Journey," Julian Green; "The Uncertain Trumpet," A. S. M. Hutchinson; "Dodsworth," Sinclair Lewis; "Blair's Attic," J. C. Lincoln; "The Pressgang Gauge Murder," F. W. von Linsinger; "The Museum Murder," J. T. McIntyre; "Red Silence," Kathleen Norris; "The Young May Moon," Martha Ostenso; "Dark Hatter," A. D. Sedgwick; "Fool Errand," Patricia Wentworth; "Hudson River Bracketed," Edith Wharton.

WJBU STANDS TO LOSE BROADCASTING RIGHTS

WJBU, the Bucknell radio station, is in imminent danger of being discontinued unless it regularly broadcasts. The permit under which the station operates provides that it must be active to be on the air. This provision is necessary because of the number of stations now broadcasting.

Thus far WJBU has been maintained through the efforts of the electrical engineering department with the cooperation of President Emory W. Hunt. Additional programs must be presented if the station is to live.

Mr. George Faint, John B. Miller, and George A. Irland, respectively instructors and assistant professor in the electrical engineering department, have directed the affairs of the station during the past semester.

This semester WJBU will be better equipped to serve the radio audience. An extra microphone amplifying equipment has been added, making it possible to give programs in more than one place on the same day. Direct lines to the Lewisburg High School and the First Baptist Church have been established and minor technical improvements have been made.

WJBU Studio Players
PLAN MARCH PROGRAM
The WJBU Studio Players will present a program next Monday evening which will be in accord with the month of birthdays of great Americans. They also plan to broadcast in March, a mystery story and miniature show. John T. Anderson, '31, is the leader of the Studio Players.

Phi Gamma Delta F.G. Fls. Pts.
Stearns, f. 1 1-1 2
McKenzie, f. 0 0-0 0
Woolley, f. 0 0-0 0
Porter, c. 0 0-0 0
Grubb, c. 1 0-0 2
Wilson, g. 5 0-4 10
Foytner, g. 0 0-0 0
Kink, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 7 1-5 13
Referee: Cal Smith. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Plan New Edition
Of Bucknell Verse
The fifth annual volume of Bucknell Verse, a consistent scoring game, will be selected shortly. It was announced by Harry H. Warfel, assistant professor of English. As the book will be sent to press during the spring vacation, all contributions must be handed to members of the department of English on or before March 22.

This anthology has attained a high place among the annual college poetry publications. One issue was reviewed in the New Republic. Col. Hofer, editor of the Larist, pronounced another the best for that year.

Bucknell Verse grew out of the interest manifested in verse writing by several classes of Professors Robinson and Warfel in 1926. Since that year the success of the volume has depended upon the whole college, as no special effort has been made to secure material from any particular class. The publication of the 1930 volume, therefore, will depend entirely on the number and quality of contributions offered.

GERMANIA INITIATES:
LEO ROCKWELL TALKS
Twenty-one persons were initiated into Germania, honorary German fraternity last week in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

The organizers of the Germania pin were: Ruth Merfield and Madeline Wadsworth, both '31; Martha Bickel, Gladys Hase, Gladys Hotelling, Dorothy Miller, Fannie Sampson, L. C. Eyster, L. A. Fawcett, and J. W. Krueger, all '32; Gladys Brown, Louise Christian, Anne Landis, Marguerite Schuler, E. Levenson, F. E. Becker, W. C. Gorkin, B. M. Leith, H. J. Rose, D. S. Sarner, and C. C. Spitz, all '33.

Professor L. H. Rockwell gave a talk on the history of the German society in Bucknell. It was founded in 1906 by Professor Bremer, now president of the Clarion State Teacher's College. It went out of existence during the war, but in 1922 it was reorganized. Last year Der Deutsch Verein became known as Germania.

ALL NOT QUIET ON
FRAT BATTLEFRONT
(Continued from page 6.)

double. Fahringier and Connor shined for the winners, and C. Wagner and Leonard, for the losers.

K. B. B. F.G. Fls. Pts.
Lewis, f. 2 0-0 4
Conner, f. 5 1-1 11
Hering, c. 6 0-1 12
Fahringier, c. 2 0-0 4
Warren, g. 0 0-0 0
Vanner, g. 0 0-1 0
Totals 15 1-5 31

D. K. P. F.G. Fls. Pts.
C. Wagner, f. 0 0-1 0
Huntington, f. 1 1-5 3
Stelling, c. 0 0-0 0
Roupe, f. 2 0-0 4
M. Wagner, g. 0 0-2 0
Leonard, g. 2 1-2 5
Totals 5 2-10 12
Referee: Cal Smith. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Teds Trim Phi Psi
Flashy Frosh slipped into a 12 to 11 lead at half-time, and increasing the lead in the next half, an accurate-shooting Tau Epsilon Delta quintet registered another win, when the Phi Kappa Psi five fell by the wayside, 23 to 15 in the third game Monday evening.

The Phi Psi courtiers jumped into an early lead, and at 9 to 2 in the first half were ahead by 9 to 2, but great shots by Kempner and Cohen narrowed this margin down, until Kempner shot his team into the lead, thirty seconds before the half-time bell. In the second half the Teds lead was further increased, as the Phi Psi lads continued to miss easy shots.

Kempner, Stern and Cohen starred for the Teds, while Wilson, McKenzie and Poynter got in some timely play at times for the losers.

Tau Epsilon Delta F.G. Fls. Pts.
Stern, f. 0 0-0 0
Weiden, f. 1 0-1 2
Kempner, c. 6 1-1 13
Glaser, g. 0 0-0 0
Rose, g. 0 0-0 0
Cohen, g. 2 2-2 8
Totals 10 3-4 23

Phi Kappa Psi F.G. Fls. Pts.
McKenzie, f. 1 1-1 2
Shoards, f. 0 0-0 0
Woolley, f. 0 0-0 0
Porter, c. 0 0-0 0
Grubb, c. 1 0-0 2
Wilson, g. 5 0-4 10
Foytner, g. 0 0-0 0
Kink, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 7 1-5 13
Referee: Cal Smith. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Among the Bookstalls
SEX IN CIVILIZATION
Edited by V. F. Calverton and S. D. Schmalhausen, with an introduction by Havelock Ellis.
Reviewed by George Abernethy, '32
Published by The Macaulay Co. 1929.
Price \$5.00.

This is not a cheap popularization that can be read at a single sitting. It takes time to wade through the thirty-one contributions that comprise this 700-page volume.

"Sex in Civilization" is an admirable attempt to present the problems and aspects of sex in our civilization. It amounts to a liberal education in the field of modern sexology. Until this week appeared the writings of the more important sexologists were not available to many people. Here Fry, c. 6 0-1 12
Marter, g. 0 0-0 0
Dorrelia, f. 1 0-0 2
Totals 10 9-14 29

The score:
Bucknell F.G. Fls. Pts.
Ross, f. 1 0-0 2
Kummirer, f. 1 2-3 4
Chenoweth, f. 0 2-2 2
Kostos, f. 1 0-1 2
Horn, f. 6 1-1 13
Marter, g. 0 2-3 6
Dorrelia, f. 1 0-0 2
Totals 10 9-14 29

Albright F.G. Fls. Pts.
Haines, f. 6 2-2 14
Horn, f. 0 0-0 0
Firing, f. 1 1-2 2
Horn, f. 0 0-0 0
Pichoclas, c. 1 0-0 2
Karlip, g. 5 6-8 16
Diebert, g. 0 0-0 0
Roth, g. 2 1-1 6
Totals 15 10-13 40

Score at half-time: Bucknell, 14; Albright, 25.
Referee: Irwin. Umpire: Ost.
Scorer: Wagner, Bucknell.

An Old Spanish Custom
The Associated Press carries the startling news that in Oregon there is a law against the collegiate custom of wearing the bow-tie fraternity pin. A lawyer alumnus of the University of Oregon has discovered that an old statute prohibits a maximum punishment of \$100.00 or one year in jail, or both, for persons convicted of wearing the emblem of a society to which they do not belong. He promptly passed the word to the campus, but co-ed there did not seem to mind.

Read The Bucknellian

...on the lot it's ACTION!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: taste. Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that makes a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste...

"TASTE above everything"

FINE TURKISH AND DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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Among the Bookstalls

SEX IN CIVILIZATION

Edited by V. F. Calverton and S. D. Schmalhausen, with an introduction by Havelock Ellis.

Reviewed by George Abernethy, '32

Published by The Macaulay Co. 1929.

Price \$5.00.

This is not a cheap popularization that can be read at a single sitting.

It takes time to wade through the thirty-one contributions that comprise this 700-page volume.

"Sex in Civilization" is an admirable attempt to present the problems and aspects of sex in our civilization.

It amounts to a liberal education in the field of modern sexology. Until this week appeared the writings of the more important sexologists were not available to many people.

Here Fry, c. 6 0-1 12

Marter, g. 0 0-0 0

Dorrelia, f. 1 0-0 2

Totals 10 9-14 29

The score:

Bucknell F.G. Fls. Pts.

Ross, f. 1 0-0 2

Kummirer, f. 1 2-3 4

Chenoweth, f. 0 2-2 2

Campus Club Hears 'An Evening Opera'

Miss Melrose Melrose Direct Musical Entertainment

The presentation of scenes from "Madame Butterfly," by Miss Melrose Melrose, instructor in the School of Music, and Albert G. Weidenau, '29, brought to a close "An Evening of Opera," which was a feature of an open campus.

Club meeting in the Bucknell Hall, Tuesday evening. They were assisted by Janet Workman, and a chorus of voices, hidden behind scenes, composed of students from the School of Music.

Mr. Weidenau, attired in the traditional domino of "Pagliacci," opened the program with the prologue from the opera of the same name. A duet by Inez Robinson, '28, and Ruth Evans, '30, followed.

Next came a quartet, made up of Frank Jeckell, '31, John Robertson, '31, and Roger Davis, '32, violin, and Miss Helen Tolson, of the School of Music, at the piano, which rendered two movements of Beethoven's "Allegretto."

"La Gioconda," an intricate and difficult piece of work, was sung by a trio composed of Jean Colvin, '32, Ruth Evans, and Mr. Weidenau, whose voices blended very well.

The program was directed by Miss Melrose.

CAMPUS SONGSTERS PREPARE FOR CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing for last year's cups were awarded to the Kappa Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega.

The rules and regulations governing the contest follow:

1. The singing groups are to be limited to members of the four college classes (Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen).
2. Groups may have an accompanist, either an alumnus, a member of the fraternity, or any member of the student body.
3. Solos, duets, trios, and quartets are to be excluded from the contest.
4. Singing groups shall not contain more than 30 nor less than 10 members.
5. Songs to consist of one school song, one fraternity song, and one verse of the Alma Mater, that verse to be determined by lot.
6. Songs to be judged in the following manner: 50 for the Alma Mater; 30 for school song; and 20 for the fraternity song.
7. Sing to be held at the Baptist Church.
8. Judges to be selected by Instructor Hartz.

Old King Winter Very Ill; Has Rising Temperature

Spring dresses and sport sweaters gained a sudden popularity yesterday as the thermometer rose more than fifty degrees in ninety-six hours.

Today, when heat records for half a century were broken, the thermometer read 58. Yet the weatherman sees no "relief" from the "heat wave." In fact, he predicts even higher temperatures tomorrow. It is rumored—there is no mention of the fact in the University Notices—that a swimming party is being organized to "break the ice" in Chillisnoque creek, Saturday. So "put on your swimming suit."

KAPPA SIGS SURPRISE BY TUMBLING T. U. O.'s

(Continued from Page 1.)

ler looked much like a rout, with the Phi Kappa Upsilon made a last frantic effort to come from behind. With Elmer, Rider, Love, and Sherwood tottering in valuable two-pointers, the T. U. O. gradually closed up the gap, but not sufficiently, as the final horn ended the game.

Kappa Sigs	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Williams, f.	2	1-2	5
Wetzel, f.	2	3-5	7
Hepner, c.	3	0-0	6
Logan, g.	2	1-2	5
Hulter, g.	0	0-0	0
Wentz, g.	2	0-1	4
Totals	11	5-8	27

T. U. O.	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Griffith, f.	0	4-7	4
Mitchell, f.	0	2-4	2
Rider, c-g	3	0-0	6
Sherwood, g-f	1	0-1	2
Elmer, g-c	1	1-1	3
Love, g	1	1-2	2
Totals	6	8-15	20

Referee: W. Wadsworth. Score: "Vic" Oleyar.

Heiter and Son Barbers Open Evenings

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Who they make better Foods we'll have them

STEIN THE FLORIST

Cut Flowers Corsages Pails for Rent
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After All A Chocolate Soda At THE PURITY Is Hard To Equal

BIJOU THEATRE MILTON, PA.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-FEB 29-30
Paramount's Road Show
"FOUR FEATHERS"
SATURDAY ONLY-FEB 22
John Gilbert in
His first 100% Talking Picture
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
NEXT WEEK MONDAY ONLY-FEB 24
Joan Crawford in
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
TUE.-WED.-THUR.-FEB 25-26-27
Harold Lloyd in
His first all talking picture
"WELCOME DANGER"

Coming Attractions
Feb 28, March 1-Ramon Navarro in "DEVIL MAY CARE"
March 3-4-William Haines in "NAVY BLUES"
March 5-6-Gloria Swanson in "TRESPASSER"
Everybody says the same thing, the Vitaphone and Movietone are so clear at the Bijou.

PROF. JAMES WHYTE HEADS GOLF COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

years. This will provide for a change of one-third of the membership each year.

The golf club committee will bear the same relationship to the board of trustees as does the Athletic Association.

A tentative schedule of club fees has been announced by the committee. It is as follows:

Regular membership, (persons living within 10 miles), \$50.
Student membership, \$10. Upon payment of \$40 after graduation, this may be converted into a regular membership.
Associate membership, (for persons in regular membership's family), \$10.
Non-resident, Bucknell alumni membership for life, including green fees, \$50. Must live beyond 25-mile limit.

Persons living beyond 10-mile limit, annual green fees for Wednesdays, Saturdays, and holidays, \$2 per day. Other days, \$1.50.
Annual green fees for members: regular, \$30; student, \$10 per semester; associate, \$20.
These rates, as indicated before, are not definitely fixed.

There is some talk among committee members about the advisability of turning the old Miller farm barn into a clubhouse. It is pointed out that the barn is large and well built, and that it would afford ample room for dining.

Mrs. Wm. Maidment is better at this writing, but she is still under Dr. Parker's care.—Bentley (Mich.) Sun. She can't be much better.

—The New Yorker.

BROWN'S Meat Market

6th and Market Streets

Cameron House

Heiter and Son Barbers Open Evenings

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Slim hips—slender Waist—the perfect 1930 silhouette is achieved by the new Carter monodette, no bones, no side fastenings, yet you sacrifice none of that precious freedom you rejoiced in last season!

It washes as easy as lingerie (The adjustable garters are removable)

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOP

Lewisburg Penna. Bellefonte

STRAND SUNBURY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Norma Shearer
"Their Own Desire"
SATURDAY ONLY
Richard Dix
in Geo. M. Cohen's stage hit
"Seven Keys to Baldpate"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Florence Ziegfeld presents the big Tally Revue.
"Glorifying The American Girl"

Dean Clark in Atlantic City

Amelia E. Clark, Dean of Women, left Tuesday evening for Atlantic City to attend the deans' section of the National Educational Association convention, which is being held there this week. Dean Clark will return Sunday night.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leo Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class, numerals, age, and references if possible.

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE



A Masterpiece of Accuracy At a Very Modest Price

The Hamilton-Sangamo Electric Clock, 7 or 11 Jewels, in any model from \$25 to \$50, is the ideal clock for Home, Office, or Fraternity House.

Price them and compare.

GRENOBLE BROS. University Jewelers

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Slim hips—slender Waist—the perfect 1930 silhouette is achieved by the new Carter monodette, no bones, no side fastenings, yet you sacrifice none of that precious freedom you rejoiced in last season!

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
Florence Ziegfeld presents the big Tally Revue.
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Washington Never Told A Lie

We have what you need!
We can prove it.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

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New Spring Coats

New sport coats are here for early spring wear in a wide range of styles and materials with fur collars or self tailored collars at \$10.00 and up.

Why Life Insurance?

1. To protect your earning power.
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4. To provide an income for your own use by systematic saving.
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Get this valuable business asset while the rates are low. We have a special policy and proposition for the college man.

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Phone 29J3 Danville, Pa.

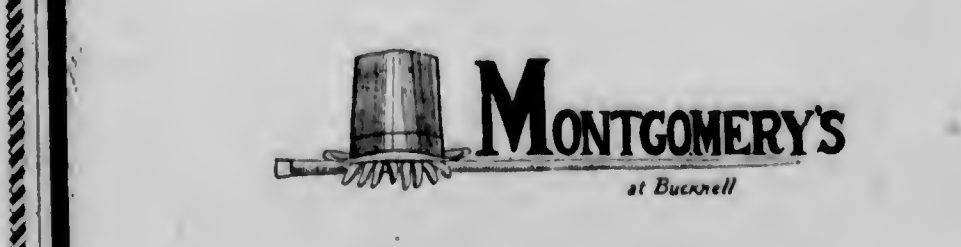
EXODUS

Don't be alarmed if everyone seems to be leaving school—it's only a temporary affair.

The spring suits and topcoats are here and it's sort of a rush to see who will wear the first one.

\$35.00 to \$45.00

With Knickers



MONTGOMERY'S

TUESDAY, MARCH 4
SYMPHONY CONCERT
HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXXIII

Women Debaters To Start Sunday On Extensive Trip

Will Contest with Eight Colleges In Ohio and Pennsylvania During Eleven Days

TO MEET SLIPPERY ROCK ON MONDAY, MARCH 3

The women's affirmative debating team will embark Sunday on the longest trip ever taken by a co-ed group. The debaters will be gone 11 days and will meet teams from eight colleges and universities in eastern Pennsylvania and western Ohio.

The members of the Bucknell team are: Anne K. Leidy, '33, Florence L. Engler, '33, and Tremmie E. Easley, '31. On the trip they will be accompanied by Miss Roberta Melcher, director of physical education for women.

For the first time in its history, the women's team will debate a men's team, that from Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, on the subject of disarmament, on Friday, March 7. For the first time also, the team will engage in a debate where a critic judge renders the decision. This will be the last debate on the schedule, with Seton Hall College at Greensburg, on Tuesday, March 11.

In rendering his decision, the critic judge will select one subject in each field of the points made by each team and will give an impartial criticism of all aspects of the debate. All the teams will be no-decision affairs except the Seton Hall debate.

The first debate will be on Monday, March 3, with Slippery Rock State Teachers' College at Slippery Rock, Pa., on disarmament. On Tuesday the team will meet the Baldwin-Wallace College team at Berea, Ohio, in (Continued on last page)

Bucknell Wins Out In Gettysburg Game

Unleashes A Terrific Attack Even Though Tired by Trip. And Gets 39 to 38 Decision

A tired and fighting Bucknell quintet unleashed a terrific offensive attack at Gettysburg last evening, and through some great work by Chomeweth, Fry, and Kostas, managed to eke out a 39 to 38 victory over the Gettysburg team in the final game of their three game down-state trip.

The Gettysburg game started out with a bang, and in the first eight minutes of the struggle managed to chalk up an 8 to 1 lead. Undaunted, the Bisons swung back with unusual passing and accurate shooting to close the gap to four points, 19 to 15, at half-time.

Six Bisons tallied 19 field goals, while the downcasters were able only to grab 16 doubleheaders.

Bucknell	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Chomeweth, f.	4	8	8
Koss, f.	3	6	6
Smith, f.	1	2	2
Fry, c	6	12	12
Wadsworth, g	1	1	2
Kostas, g	4	1	8
Totals	19	1	39

Gettysburg	F. G.	Fls.	Pts.
Seely, f.	4	7	8
Anglemeyer, f.	1	1	2
Cramer, f.	3	1	6
Hoke, c	2	4	8
Gulan, g	2	2	4
Henkel, g	5	10	10
Totals	16	6	38

Referee: Menton. Umpire: Schmitt. Score: Wagner.

In a rough-and-tumble tilt at Lancaster, Tuesday evening, the Bisons bowled before the Franklin and Marshall College quintet, 28 to 24, in a game in which the lead saw-sawed back and forth between the two teams.

Great work by Fry, who tallied eight points, kept the Bisons up front, but this was overcome, by the shooting and passing of Johnson and Paine, who managed to toss their

(Continued on page 5)

The Bucknellian

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

JUNIATA vs. BUCKNELL
SATURDAY NIGHT
LAST HOME GAME

NUMBER 21

C. And F. Students Put On Movie Show

Commerce and Finance students attended the first of a series of educational movies to be brought here by the Commerce and Finance Club last evening in the auditorium of the Engineering building. Two reels, "The Sky of Nicias" and "Natal and Its People," were shown, following which a short business meeting of the club was held.

It is through the work of Professor Matz, of the department of economics, and President Anderson that these motion pictures are being brought to the students in the commerce and finance course at Bucknell.

Carnegie Exams Will Be Varied To Fit Classes

In Several Different Courses the Students Will Be Allowed To Pick Subjects for Quiz

The Carnegie examinations for sophomores, which all Bucknell students will be required to take from May 5 to May 9, will not be identical for all students, Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the faculty committee on Admission and Registration announced today.

In foreign languages, in natural sciences, and in social sciences, the student will select one subject in each field and will be examined thoroughly therein. Otherwise he will take the whole examination. Each professor will determine the content of the exam which he will give the examinations in making out final semester grades for his students.

The tests required of all students include English, Mathematics, General Culture, and the Intelligence Test. An outline of the test follows:

- I. English (correction passages, vocabulary, literature), 400 questions, 3 hours.
- II. A. Mathematics (arithmetical reasoning, elementary algebra, and geometry through calculus), 200 questions, 140 minutes.
- B. Social Science (choose one): French, Spanish, German, Latin, 90 minutes.
- C. Social Science (choose one): economics, government, American history, European history, 90 minutes.

A. General test of scientific vocabulary and knowledge (required of all).

B. Physical chemistry, biology, astronomy, geology (choose one), A and B together, 3 hours.

V. General Culture. Foreign Literature (classical Greek, Latin, French, all others, about 100 questions each). Fine Arts (architecture, painting, sculpture, music, about 50 questions each).

General History (including current history) 300 questions.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT ON TUESDAY

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, organized this year, will give its first concert next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The concert will be the fourth number in the concert series offered this season by the School of Music.

Admission to students will be thirty-five cents. General admission will be 40 cents.

The symphony orchestra will be conducted by Miss Helen Tollemon at the piano, Jean Colvin, soprano, Ruth Evans, alto, and Albert Wendt, baritone. Professor Paul Gies will conduct.

BISONS DROP TWO

The Orange and Blue basketballs fell back into their losing ways by dropping the first two games Tuesday and Wednesday evenings on their down-state trip.

Cups Will be Given to Winners In Inter-Fraternity Song Fest

All but five of the fraternities on the campus have already agreed to enter the second annual inter-fraternity "sing" in competition for the two beautiful cups which are to be awarded to the winning sorority and fraternity by Phi Mu Alpha, the musical fraternity.

The teachers of voice at the School of Music have been asked by some of the contestants to aid in coaching them for the sing. Interest is running high.

On March 6, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church, the sororities will compete for their share of the award, which will be presented by Dean Amelia Clark at the close of the evening. Two judges have been chosen: Miss Emma Cunningham and Prof. W. D. Humpal, both from Susquehanna University. That the girls are going to make this a real contest is evidenced by the fact that all of the sororities have entered the fray.

The men's sing will be held on the Tuesday following that of the girls, March 11. The interest among the fraternities has increased to such an extent that the sing will be on hand of last year when only four fraternities competed.

Golf Course Planned; Bucknell Selected To Survey B. U. Land

Emil Loeffler, Nationally Known Architect, Coming at Request of Chairman Whyte

Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the golf course committee, has announced that Mr. Emil Loeffler, noted golf architect, will arrive at Lewisburg with the next few weeks to look over the land which has been purchased for the golf course.

Mr. Loeffler is one of the foremost golf course engineers in the country. At present, he is at work on the most golf course at Pittsburgh, where alterations of the course to the extent of \$65,000 are being undertaken under his directions.

Mr. Loeffler is also working on two new courses in the country. After his trip to Bucknell he will go to Colorado, where he will start work on two new courses.

Mr. Loeffler is scheduled to go to Rochester, N. Y., where he will lay out a course for George Eastman, of "Kodak" fame.

While in Lewisburg, Mr. Loeffler will confer with Professor Frank E. Burpee, the chairman of the course construction committee, and it is possible that he will meet the members of the faculty committee in one of two conferences.

Serving with Professor Whyte, the officers of the faculty committee are: James McClure, secretary, and Professor Robert L. Matz, treasurer.

Sunbury Kiwanis Hears Glee Clubbers Tonight

The Kiwanis Club of Sunbury will have the men's glee club as its entertainers for the "dinner night" banquet on Friday evening. The banquet will be held in the Elk's Hall, where the glee club will give the latter part of their full evening concert, as well as a few specialty numbers.

Director Ralph Hartz will try one or two of the new numbers that he expects to use during the Easter trip, which comes early in April.

Between now and the Easter tour, however, the men's club will combine with the women's club to present a concert on March 17 in the Baptist church. The music for this combined concert has been especially well chosen, including selections from Tannhauser, and a colorful arrangement of the "Volga Boatman." Rehearsals have been in progress for some time.

Coads Plan Reception In a special meeting of the women's student government, on Wednesday night, arrangements were completed for the college girls' reception to the faculty which is to be held Saturday evening, March 1.

President Frances Kernohan announced the individual hostesses for the faculty members, and plans for their entertainments were made.

Lewisburg Trust Co. Gives Prizes For Essays

Prizes for the W. G. T. U. essay contest have been secured. The Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company has donated the prizes for the best essays in the county.

Sixty dollars has been given by the Lewisburg women for the local prizes. Thirty dollars goes to the winners at Bucknell, and thirty dollars to the winner in the Lewisburg Public Schools.

The subject of the essays is "The Significance in Human Progress of the Educational Movement Against Alcohol and Narcotic Drugs." The contest closes April 1.

Deans and Registrar Return From Parleys Held in Atlantic City

Bucknell Representatives Heard Educators Speak: Future Frosh Debut Present

Three administrative officials returned from Atlantic City early this week after attending the convention of the educational organizations of which they are members.

Dean Homer Rinebarger attended the meetings of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men. Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, was present at the sessions of the National Association of Deans of Women. Registrar H. W. Holter attended the personnel convention.

Dr. David A. Robertson, assistant director of the American Council on Education of Washington, D. C., and Dean H. E. Stone, of West Virginia University, were the principal speakers heard by Dean Rinebarger. Dean C. Max McCann of Lehigh University was elected president of the E. A. C. D. A. M. for the ensuing year.

Professor J. Hillis Miller, who will be dean of freshmen at Bucknell next year, also attended the meetings in Atlantic City.

Dean Clark reports that more than 100 delegates of women from all parts of the country were present at the A. N. A. D. W. meetings. Thirty-seven deans attended the Saturday morning Pennsylvania breakfast. Miss Thyrza Amos, dean of women at Pitt and president of the national association was the honor guest.

The deans of women stayed at the Chalfont Hotel. The meetings were held in Haddon Hall.

Atlantic City enjoyed unusually mild weather last week-end. The boardwalk was thronged with contest-lovers and bath

New State Highway Nearing Completion; Will Pass Stadium

Road Will Connect Williamsport
And Shamokin Dam; Contains
New Road Improvements

EXPECT INCREASE IN FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE

The new five and one-half mile state highway, a part of which will pass behind Bucknell Memorial Stadium, will be completed by the first of August, according to authoritative sources. Athletic officials here feel that it will be a great factor in increasing attendance at football games, and that it will be good advertising for the University.

The highway will be of concrete and will cost the state \$340,000. It is the first of three links which, when completed, will connect Williamsport with Shamokin Dam. The present link being built is the center of the group of three and begins at Winfield.

To Pass By Stadium
The road is being constructed over fields, for the most part, and will run behind the football stadium and through Ninth Street to one thousand feet beyond the Evangelical Home. The road is being built on a new principle which "flattens" out the curves, enabling the motorist to make better time. This feature, together with the shorter route and fewer number of turns, is going to make a splendid artery of traffic for travel from Harrisburg to Williamsport and points north.

The bridges along the route will cost ninety thousand dollars and are of new type construction. It has been suggested by those in charge that engineering students would find much of interest by making a trip to the seventy-foot girder bridge over Buffalo Creek.

Work Nearing Completion
The next link, from the Evangelical Home to Williamsport, is to be built as soon as a contract bid is accepted. This road will follow the Reading R. R. tracks into Williamsport.

Three steam shovels are at work excavating the 104,000 cubic feet of earth necessary to make the surface of the road level.

Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, has said that the congestion of traffic at large football games is due to the great number of automobiles crowding the narrow outlet at the far end of the Market Street bridge over the Susquehanna. Those people coming from Harrisburg need not take this way for the trip with this new highway, but may reduce the running time and not be slowed down by traffic in Salisbury and Northumberland.

Will Increase Attendance
Professor Griffith adds that the ample parking space, together with the outlet of six lanes, will allow take care of the expected increase of commuters attending large games. In addition, a larger number of games will be played at home with an increased playing attendance.

Coach Carl Snavely states that the improvements brought about by the new road should increase the attendance at football games by twenty percent, and that the number from Williamsport and the north should increase by fifty percent.

Seven Members Elected To Sigma Tau Delta

Seven students were elected to Sigma Tau Delta at the February meeting of the professional English fraternity held last week in the new dormitory. Helen Walker, '30, Dorothy Shewalter, '31, Elizabeth Parry, Grace Grier, James B. Stevenson, Victor H. Oleyar, and Bertram Cohen, all of '32, are the pledges who will be initiated at the March meeting.

GERMAN BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SHELVES

The German books in the library have been rearranged and are now in order. To the books that were previously on the German shelves, have been added books that were bought last fall, but had not been catalogued and put in circulation.

These new books are from the Deutscher Buchgesellschaft, which is an organization similar to our Library Guild. Among these new books are books of recent fiction, art, and history, picture books, and some on biology and biography.

Other Campuses

CHAPEL

At last a new departure has been made in the way of a novel and unique chapel exercise—unique in its uniqueness and novel in its novelty. Instead of the usual monotonous, boring, eye-closing, and sing-song rendition of the scriptures, the largest audience which has ever filled the auditorium of the Los Angeles Junior College listened recently to the symphony of Max Fisher and his orchestra. Jack Oakie, who has attained recent fame in "Sweetie" and "Hit the Deck," had been scheduled to make an appearance to act as master of ceremonies, but did not arrive upon the scene. However, the program was acknowledged to be the best yet given at an assembly of the kind. Why? Maybe one day we will trace our weary way up the long ascent to our own little chapel to find Coon Sanders' "Night Hawks" with Professor Stolz in the role of maestro.

SOME CIVIL FACTS

A millennium must first be approaching in this ultra-modern age of ours, where men are men and women just can't be, no matter how hard they try. Believe it or not, a practical use has finally been found for the civil engineer. One day recently motorists in Montreal were disturbed to find men stationed at each street corner armed with notebooks and literary scrolls (the pen), noting each passing car with the sharpness of buzzards. But, alas, it was nothing—ONLY some civil engineering students of McGill University making their annual traffic survey.

PAGING CARRIER

Now that the shouting produced by Bulletin 23 of the Carnegie Foundation has died down, we actually felt that maybe we wouldn't hear any more about scholastic and scholastic for some time to come, and we haven't. But just for the sake of bringing this bull-session to a close, one more to the fore, the athletic director at the University at Pittsburgh has made a declarative declaration. He declared that the present-day college plays too much emphasis on studies and not enough on football. This sorta knocks the foundation out of the Carnegie Foundation reports; nicht wahr?

BULL DOG

Many (?) a heart was caused to flutter the other day at Yale—of course, you know Yale—the little school on Connecticut way which not so long ago accepted defeat nobly and pleaded guilty to having graduated Rudy Vallee. Oh, Rudy, you sweet little guy! Well, anyhow—without the least degradation cast upon our Rudy, it seems that the Yale Daily News is in receipt of a communication ostensibly from four Smith College students who "must have that man." Needless to say, these ladies were not of the particular type which graces the Bucknell campus. The letter was signed "Yale." Four attractive members of a college, famous for the quality of its women, would like to correspond with four Yale men. Freshmen excluded. Blondes preferred, but not essential. Get that word "quality"—it's a daisy! It just goes to show that it pays to advertise, but the question before the house right now is—how much does it cost? It costs our advertisers. However, this does not give our co-ed friends any liberty.

OVERSIGHT

Pence done, one day last week—I do not recall the exact date off-hand man—anyhow last week was Washington's Birthday and we never sent him a card!

Advertisers in the Bucknellian reach the folks who buy.

PARODY

We thought that last week the Hilldale Collegian was quite merry in printing something which they imagined was a poetic utterance. But in and behold, what do they do again this week but print another like unto it. Some nerve! Here 'tis:

THE CANDY KID

When a professor at McPherson College was lately compelled to cut his class, the members of the class fined him a candy bar apiece for acting so drastically without first consulting them. Because of this bright idea that the class missed him so much, he created a permanent fund at the college book store in case he was unavoidably detained from attending one of his recitations. Why (Next Column Please.)

World Wide Service Seen For Telephone

Today, 85% of World's Phones
May Be Inter-connected By
Lines and Radio

"Practically eighty-five percent of the world's telephones are capable of being inter-connected by means of land lines and trans-Atlantic radio," said Mr. J. B. Miller, instructor in electrical engineering, in addressing the technical conference of Bucknell engineering instructors Monday afternoon in the Engineering Building.

"About forty-five percent of all trans-Atlantic calls are of a social nature. Originally the cost of a three minute talk was \$75.00, but the rate has been reduced recently to \$45.00," said Mr. Miller. "The most important contact is between New York and London. Of the calls to the United States, forty-five percent originate in England, thirty-two percent in France, and the remainder throughout the rest of Europe."

"As a whole, the service of the trans-Atlantic telephone is dependable. In seven-eighths of the calls it is possible to charge for ninety percent of the time the line is in use. The calls are sent across the ocean by short wave radio operating in wavelengths of 12 to 50 meters."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

One of the campus wits from the University of Delaware has hit upon the novel idea of combining cafeteria-commons with the library. In this way the main reading room would be turned into the main dining room, and the cloak room would serve as the cafeteria. The stacks would make an excellent place for the storage of eggs, and the cupola of their library could very adeptly be converted into an inviting roof garden. If such a thing could be accomplished smoking could be indulged in in peace, the librarians would have a lot more room in which they could lose books. Then, too, it would be very convenient during a dance, to reach over and grab a novel. This idea must have been stimulated by a visit to our bibliophile of the Carnegie specs, for most of the time when one is compelled to journey to the library for one reason or another, it reminds one of a "night" in a "night" club.

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Among the Book Stalls

YOUNG MAN FROM MANHATTAN

(by Katherine Brush)
Reviewed by John T. Porter
Published by Farrar and Rinehart
Inc., N. Y. Price, \$2.00.
"The Man from Manhattan," or "From Sports Writer to Novelist," is the new novel produced, not by Horatio Alger, but by Katherine Brush. This is the story of a young newspaper man, one Toby McLean, sports-writer for a New York paper, who possesses the makings of a great novelist. Toby falls in love at first sight with Ann Vaughn, a newspaper woman. They marry and the usual result follows—trouble.

Through the medium of two Princeton undergraduates and a "gilded child" named "Puff" Randolph, the modern generation is brought in for a "roast." "Puff" falls in love with Toby. Ann, who makes considerable money by writing articles for magazines, pays the bills that Toby is unable to meet. Toby's affair with "Puff" and the trouble created by money matters finally leads to their separation. Ann goes to Hollywood to write interviews with movie stars.

The logical procedure following such episodes (according to fiction) results; Toby takes to drink. Before Ann's return, Toby is sent to Florida on an assignment. He returns upon hearing that Ann is in the hospital, blinded, the result of drinking some poisonous liquor which Toby had purchased in a strange speakeasy while on one of his debaucheries and had left by mistake at their apartment. The orchestra plays "Hearts and Flowers," as Toby "buckles down," becomes a novelist, and discovers that Ann is still deeply in love with him. It is needless to say that "they live happily ever after."

In this novel, Miss Brush verges upon the trashiness of Vina Delmar at appropriate intervals. The dialogue is clever, amusing, and, what is considered, smart. It is possible that this story was suggested by "Ex-Wife" for it is just another one of the "Ex-Wife" type of story.

Dr. Childs has chosen to examine the functions of two very important agencies of society as they relate to the government of the United States. They are the Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce. We often hear the terms capital and labor mentioned in a general way, but seldom do we hear of the definite groups of society which represent these large terms. Thus Dr. Childs has made his "Labor and Capital" look at the large, general group in terms of the smaller organization. While the intent of the book is to give the center of the stage equally to the Chamber and the Federation as particular groups, there is a very real background of the entire work which general group consideration.

"It is complete," is a phrase which describes the treatment of the subject as Dr. Childs has developed it. First he has considered the history of the two agencies. Then he has proceeded to their policies and the execution of them. Finally he has looked into their role as political leaders. And this is the dominant purpose of the entire treatise. The Chamber and the Federation "act" as important media through which the citizen may establish and maintain contacts with his government," he says.

Text Carefully Written
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The bottom of nearly every one of the 286 pages is equipped with various footnotes which are interesting supplements to the text. Charts and diagrams are generously sprinkled among the pages. And in addition there is an index, a bibliography, an appendix, which should prove helpful aids to study. All in all, "Labor and Capital" has everything that the best text books contain. The book is Dr. Childs' master's thesis.

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Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

PROF. H. L. CHILDS HITS NEW NOTE IN RECENT TEXT

Unofficial Government Agencies
Dominant in Politics,
Writer Asserts

By Kenneth Haynes, '31
After three years of study and research in three of the most important political centers of the United States—New York, Washington, and Chicago—Dr. Harwood L. Childs has published a book which will find a permanent place in the limbo of economic and political studies.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the two groups most deeply concerned by the book have both acclaimed "Labor and Capital in National Politics" as a "good study from a new approach" of these two unofficial organizations.

Students of Dr. Childs' course in State Government are already acquainted with "Labor and Capital," for they are using it as one of two texts to bridge their study between that course and the previous one in National Government. The book, however, deserves a much larger reading public on our campus, not only because the author is a prominent member of our faculty, but because of the intrinsic merit of the volume itself. We should feel proud to have this book before it has been incorporated into the political science departments of other institutions.

A Study of Two Agencies
Dr. Childs has chosen to examine the functions of two very important agencies of society as they relate to the government of the United States. They are the Federation of Labor and the Chamber of Commerce. We often hear the terms capital and labor mentioned in a general way, but seldom do we hear of the definite groups of society which represent these large terms. Thus Dr. Childs has made his "Labor and Capital" look at the large, general group in terms of the smaller organization. While the intent of the book is to give the center of the stage equally to the Chamber and the Federation as particular groups, there is a very real background of the entire work which general group consideration.

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The bottom of nearly every one of the 286 pages is equipped with various footnotes which are interesting supplements to the text. Charts and diagrams are generously sprinkled among the pages. And in addition there is an index, a bibliography, an appendix, which should prove helpful aids to study. All in all, "Labor and Capital" has everything that the best text books contain. The book is Dr. Childs' master's thesis.

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The program was made up of songs sung solo by Ruth Baker and Ellen Evans and a duet by Ruth Baker and Helen Butler, with Alice Corbett as accompanist. This was the first of a series of programs to be given by members of the class. It is expected that more will follow.

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LEATHERPUSHERS REGISTER WIN OVER PENNA. MILITARY COLLEGE

Captain Muztel Overweight; Cadets Forefeit Three; Score 5-2

"TRIP" AND "MARCHY" WIN BY KAYO ROUTE

By an official score of five bouts to two, and an actual score of two bouts to one, the Bucknell boxers chalked up their second victory in the round arena in as many starts, when last Saturday evening at Chester, the Pennsylvania Military College team was defeated by them.

The meet was featured by four forefights. P. M. C. forfeited three bouts and Bucknell, one.

Of the three fights that went on as per schedule, those in the 115-pound and 135-pound classes, the Bisons won the first two by technical knockouts.

"Trip" Scores K. O.

"Trip" Terpolli, the Bison 115-pounder pulled off Purks after three rounds of some fast leather-pushing. In the last round, "Trip" went after his man hammer and tongs, and the referee was forced to call the fight to save the down-state boxer from punishment.

In the 135-pound class, Marcheseo hailed a shower of blows to McKaig, the P. M. C. representative. In the first round, and had his opponent on the rocks. He would probably have finished him with one or two more well-directed blows, but the referee stopped the fight, and awarded the bout to "Marchy."

Wilkinson Drops Close One

In the 160-pound, Wilkinson put up a sensational fight against Andrew, of P. M. C., but after three rounds of some fast milling, the judges awarded the bout to Andrews. The decision was an unpopular one, even to the partial hometown fans, who thought that Wilkinson had shown enough stuff to top the bout.

Captain Muztel was forced to forfeit his bout in the 175-pound class to the same Andrews who had beaten Wilkinson, due to his inability to make the required 170 pounds when weighing in time occurred in the afternoon.

"Mickey" Cops Exhibition

"Mickey" Boerner, ferocious Bison 125-pounder, miller in exhibition with Kane, of P. M. C., after the latter had forfeited his bout because of overweight. "Mickey" grabbed the referee's decision.

Frank Lepore, the Bison 145-pounder and possessor of some potential T. N. T. in his left and right mitts, had to get along without a bout, as the P. M. C. officials were unable to supply him with a suitable opponent. He took the bout by forfeit.

"Norm" Egel, the Bucknell heavyweight man, also was forced to forego action, when the down-state team was not able to bring forth a heavy weight representative. Egel took this bout, also, by forfeit.

Three Trips Remain On Bison Schedule

Coach John Plant's basketball team opened its most intensive week of basketball games this season Tuesday evening, and at the same time it started a whirlwind campaign which includes three trips away from home, the last of which, when finished, will wind up the Bison court season for this year.

Twenty-eight the Bisons traveled to Lancaster where the Franklin and Marshall College basketball team met. Last night the Bisons went to Carlisle, where Dickinson was played in a return game, and tonight the trip is ended when Gettysburg is played at Gettysburg, also in a return game.

The Bisons return home tomorrow and will rest up for a day, until Saturday night when the Juniata team comes here to close the Bucknell home season.

Colgate Five Carded

The second trip inside of a week will begin Monday when the local courtiers travel into New York state to Hamilton, where the Colgate quintet, one of the best in intercollegiate ranks, will be met. The next night, St. Thomas College will be played at Scranton, in a game that should be a fast affair, since the coal region lads have lost only two games this year, and have conquered outstanding teams in the basketball world.

The Bisons return home on Wednesday, after having completed six games in eight days. They rest until Saturday, when a trip to State College, where Penn State will be met, will wind up the current season.

Boxing Summaries

115-pound class—Terpolli, Bucknell, defeated Parks, by a technical knockout in the third round.

125-pound class—Kane, P. M. C. forfeited his bout to Boerner because of overweight.

135-pound class—Marcheseo, Bucknell, defeated McKaig by a technical knockout in the first round.

145-pound class—Lepore, Bucknell, won this bout on a forfeit, P. M. C. having no contender.

160-pound class—Andrew, P. M. C., defeated Wilkinson in three rounds by a judges' decision.

175-pound class—Andrew, P. M. C., took this bout on a forfeit, Muztel being overweight.

Heavyweight class—Egel, Bucknell, won this bout by forfeit, P. M. C. having no contender.

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Bison Bellows

By Zahn

In vanquishing Dickinson, Coach Plant's five showed their best form of the season. Dickinson never had a chance after the Bisons began to roll them in.

On the first play of the game the fans saw the forward to forward trick worked to perfection, Chenoweth's pass being converted into two points by "Norm" Ross.

"Steam" and Ross alternated in losing in the first eight Bison field goals. Then "Pete" Fry broke in to spoil their fun with a shot from under the basket.

Now that Fry has accused Chenoweth of being a journalist, Kammer and Wagner are in a quandary as to who really is the manager of the "Cuddling Outlets" of Reading. Chenoweth has vowed revenge. Even though he's smaller than Fry he still maintains that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Once when Chenoweth missed the bus from Milton we have it on good authority that he walked all the way home. Now he claims he runs all the way when he leaves ahead of time. Even Dickinson must admit that "Steam" is a fast man.

Carl E. Geiger, 15, head coach of the Peddie School, saw last year's result reversed when his team took the 33 edition of Bucknell Fresh team into town. Last year Chenoweth, Fry, and company captured a great game from the Peddie quint by one point.

Prof. Griffith added, however, that Bucknell will do all she can this year, especially in the fall, to stimulate individual interest in golf, so that in case the Council does put in the sport for competition there will be an opportunity for a creditable showing in the first years.

If the Athletic Council does sanction a golf team within the next year or two, it is equally certain that boxing, as an intercollegiate sport at Bucknell, will also be taken over by the Council. At present, the boxing team is sponsored by the department of Physical Education.

Those bouts at Chester must have been humorous. Imagine the manager getting up and drooping: So-and-so forfeits to So-and-so, etc., etc.

We thought we had seen dribblers par excellence, but we certainly opened our eyes at this man Foley, from Dickinson. The way he handled the ball was more than a miracle; it looked to us like a papal dispensation.

This Foley even supplanted our special hero, "Buck" Schaub, whose dribbling at guard has sent the Lehigh University team to the heights. When we say that we are saying plenty.

It looks like another natural when the Bison travels to State College. You can bet your shirt that these Lions will do their utmost to make up for that humiliating (and how we gloat at that word) defeat the gridblers handed to them those many weeks ago.

Speaking of football, you might get a close approach to it (if substitutes will do it) if you travel to the Tustin gym any one of these coming days to see some of those inter-collegiate tussles. We don't blame it on the referee, knowing, as well as we do, that those bruisers revel in performed bodily contact.

Well, it looks like the boxers are in for some tough scraps next week. First comes Catholic University at Washington, next Wednesday evening.

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Plantmen Unleash Snappy Offensive To Jolt Dickinson

Ross, Chenoweth, and Fry Lead the Rejuvenated Bison to Victory

HOMESTERS LEAD 35-18 AFTER GREAT START

Unleashing a passing attack that was irresistible, a revitalized Bucknell quintet trampled a fast Dickinson side at the new high school gym last Saturday, 47 to 35.

With an eight day rest behind them, the Bisons were in the pink of form, and after a few minutes in the opening round, it looked as though it were Bucknell's night, as the passing attack centered around "Steam" Chenoweth, burst into the most brilliant form that has been seen in the home court this season.

Teamwork Excellent

At times under the Bucknell basket, the ball would pass from Ross, Chenoweth, or Kostos' hands. Most of the time, the visitors simply could not keep track of the ball, as it passed from one man to the other with swiftness.

It was Chenoweth's night as the blonde flash pivoted around the court, Ross passes every which way, feeding Ross and Fry on occasions under the basket, and meanwhile nothing up a few counters himself.

The down-state lads certainly dropped some pretty ones through the laces, as he pushed his teammates on.

"Norm" Ross Flashes

"Norm" Ross also had a gala night, dropping in seven baskets and two Colgate team hasn't even an inkling.

"Tommy's" Strong

The game Tuesday evening with St. Thomas should be a scorcher, as the coal region team has lost only two games this season. They employ a fast passing attack that centers around one man, Rogan, who is the high scorer on the team.

The game should prove interesting as it will probably bring together "Steam" Chenoweth, and this same Rogan, who sentential last year at the Freshman Mining and Mechanical Institute. The Frosh and the Freshman team met last year, and Chenoweth played opposite Rogan. The result was a 17 to 10 victory for the Bisons by one point, 17 to 10.

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1400 ROOMS South with Bath and Shower

\$3-5 for \$4-7 per Two

A. W. Boylston, Managing Director

WEEKLY RATES OFFERED

SAMPLE ROOMS

Reservations Suggested

1200 Broadway, New York 100

NEW YORK

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800 N. 4th St. NEW YORK

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Spring Practice Begins

Weather permitting, Coach Snavely will have his Thundering Herd cavort on Loomis Field, this Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the first of a series of "Spring Practices."

The gym will be utilized, however, in case Mother Earth is not receptive to falling bodies.

All members of the Frosh squad are urged to be present and also all those who are interested in learning the time-honored game of football.

Colgate, St. Thomas Next For Plantmen

New York Staters Are Strong; "Tommy's" Have Dropped Only Two Ties

The Bucknell team will meet two of the hardest quintets on its schedule next week on Monday and Tuesday evenings when the great Colgate University team is met Monday evening at Hamilton, N. Y., and the St. Thomas College five is played at Scranton, the following day.

Colgate will prove one of the toughest nuts for the Bisons to crack from all indications. The New York lads have defeated some of the outstanding collegiate teams in the East this season, and from comparative scores, they should defeat the Bucknell lads.

But Coach Plant, in the given those Bisons some good medicine of late, and if they keep up the type of game that they handed out in the Dickinson tilt, there may be something brewing up in the Hamilton region of which the Colgate team hasn't even an inkling.

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BISON AND OWL TO SWAP PUNCHES

(Continued from Page 1.)

doubt. Despite their losing to Catholic University by a 5 to 2 score, and to Army by a 4 to 1 score, the Temple squad is composed of fast and clever men who know how to well take care of themselves. With each fight they have improved, and in their last tilt against P. M. C. they managed to win by a 4 to 1 score.

Topping off the list of Temple men is Eddie Cuden, 115-pounder. Cuden will be paired off with "Trip" Terpolilli and a better opening bout could not have been devised. Cuden was formerly the Middle Atlantic states champion 115-pounder.

Nick Mariano is the Temple entry in the 125-pound class, and he will be paired off with "Mickey" Boerner. Boerner had his eye injured the last week, and a slight infection developed but the injured part seems to have responded to treatment and he will probably be set for action tonight when the going sounds.

This bout should be a scorching, as Mariano managed to knock out his P. M. C. opponent, Boerner had an exhibition bout was staged between the P. M. C. man and him. Boerner took the decision on this one.

"March" Marcheseano will probably have Nick Demar battle him in the 135-pound limit. Abe Beloff, brother of Dave Beloff, the Temple southpaw, fought in the P. M. C. meet, and it may be that he will get the call over Demar.

Kutcher in Better Form
Kutcher has come along fast this year, and Philadelphia newspaper men rate him as a great improvement over his last year's form. He managed to defeat his P. M. C. opponent rather easily. Lepore probably have his hands full with him.

The 160-pounders will tussle when "Red" Wilkenson will scrap with Nick Leone, the visiting entry. Leone managed to defeat the P. M. C. man about that Coach Beloff has been grooming a dark horse to spoil Captain Mutzel's perfect record of no defeats in six years of boxing, and if this proves true, the 175-pound bout will be the event of the evening.

"Norm" East will draw Ben Seifer in the final bout of the evening. Seifer has lost two bouts, but one was decided only after an extra round was fought. He is a dangerous man at all times and he should give Egel plenty of trouble.

This is the last home meet for the Bisons, and it looms as the biggest meet held here in some time. Students tickets are selling for fifty cents, and adult pasteboards at one dollar. Twenty-five extra extra entries one to a reserved seat, which may be secured at Montgomery's.

The Bucknellian has a larger circulation in Lewisburg, than any other paper.



From sturdy Scotch Grain walking shoes to lightest dancing pumps, every pair of John Wards is built of finest leather. \$7 and \$9.

John Ward
MEN'S SHOES

INSPECT THESE FINE SHOES AT
MONTGOMERY & CO.

WOMEN DEBATERS GO ON LONG TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

a disarmament contest. On the following afternoon the Bucknell squad will wrangle with representatives of Western Reserve University at Cleveland on advertising. Traveling to Tiffin, Ohio, the B. U. squad will engage with Heidelberg College on disarmament.

On Friday, March 7, the team will meet their men opponents, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. The next night will find the Bucknell team pro-and-con on advertising at Alliance, Ohio, with a trio from Mount Union College. After a Sunday of recreation, the schedule for Monday evening, March 10, calls for a dispute with a group from Geneva College at Beaver Falls, again on advertising.

The final debate will be held at Greensburg on the night following. The debaters will return to the campus on Wednesday, March 12.

A western trip was planned last year for the women's team, but it had to be called off because of a lack of funds.

H. J. Nagel Eye Service
H. J. Nagel, Registered Optometrist
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
Established 1892. Lewisburg, Pa.

BLAIR'S
Meats and Groceries
Who makes better
Food we'll have them

STEIN THE FLORIST
Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent
220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2

The Biggest Bargain Is At
THE PURITY
On Dollar Days
We Give You \$1.50 for
A Dollar--And No Foolin

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Ramon Navarro
In the musical Romance
"Devil May Care"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
The first all talking picture of war time flying
"The Sky Hawk"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Fun, Music and Romance
"Hit The Deck"

BIJOU THEATRE
MILTON, PA.
LAST TIME TODAY THUR. FEB. 27
Harold Lloyd in
"WELCOME DANGER"

TOMORROW and SATURDAY FEB. 28, MARCH 1
Ramon Navarro
in "DEVIL MAY CARE"

COMING MON. and TUES. MARCH 3-4
William Haines
in "NAVY BLUES"

COMING WED. and THUR. MARCH 5-6
Gloria Swanson
in "TRESPASSER"

BIJOU, the theatre of clearest Vitaphone and Movie-tone equipment in the vicinity.

Wanted—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leco Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class numerals, age, and references if possible.

College Smoke Shop
Raywood Pipes
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor
Harry Billys
South 3rd St.

CHARLES W. HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
Rug Dealer
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

HERMAN & LEISER
New sport coats are here for early spring wear in a wide range of styles and materials with fur collars or self tailored collars at \$10.00 and up.

BROWN'S Meat Market
6th and Market Streets

Cameron House

Two Big Dollar Days
Friday and Saturday

We have always been recognized as offering the greatest values on Men's Wear in Lewisburg on Dollar Day. This annual Dollar Day is no exception—we are trying to make this year's the biggest in our history. Come! Share in the bargains—convince yourself that the bargains are real.

Shirts
White and Plain
Colored
\$1.00

Hats
\$1.00

Hosiery
Silk or Wool
2 for \$1.00

Golf Hose
\$1.00 pair

Ties! Ties!
Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50
2 for \$1.00

Peanut Caps
\$1.00

Leather Coats
\$16.50 & \$18.00 Values \$10.00

Watch our windows during these two big selling days.

MONTGOMERY'S
at Bucknell

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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at Bucknell

A Real Worker

Of course it is all right to be **WORKING** for **MONEY**. That's the only way most of us have of getting it. But in time you may get **MONEY** working for **YOU**.

Here's a sample: \$100 invested systematically each month, accumulates 12,000 in 10 years—plus 5 1/2% interest, reinvested, gains another \$3,970. Continued another 10 years, addition accumulates \$24,000 but multiplication increases the total to \$43,466. Ten years more adds another \$12,000, and multiplication \$35,271, bringing the total to \$90,717. Smaller amounts—same proportion.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

RECORD REGISTRATION
EXPECTED BY Y. M. C. A.

As the time for the Pan-Pacific Conference, March 14 to 16, draws near, the success of the pioneer project of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. grows more certain. Leaders have been coming in daily to the committee in charge, from other colleges and universities in the East, praising the conference and signifying their intention of sending delegations.

Interest is running high here, from all indications, as well as in the other colleges. Members of the student body have formed discussion committees for the open forums. As the conference is to be attended by students of the customs and conditions of the Pan-Pacific countries, as well as the students of those countries who are at the present time studying in the United States, each will benefit equally. The foreign delegates will bring their native musical instruments and costumes with them which will add a bizarre touch to the conference.

Fraternities to Entertain
Fraternity men will enjoy the opportunity of coming in very close contact with the representatives of these other countries, as they will be the guests of the fraternities during the course of their stay here. Some of the fraternities are entertaining as many as six of the visitors.

The faculty, as well as the undergraduates, has evinced a keen interest in the proceedings. Some of the professors have signified their intention of having their classes in attendance at the forum discussion meetings, and have offered their assistance in any possible way.

In the faculty meeting yesterday a motion was passed extending the open forum discussion meetings to Friday, March 14, so that the Honorable Camillo Osias might have at least thirty minutes for his address on "Filipino Independence" in accordance with a request from the college Y. M. C. A.

One of the interesting features of the conference will be the exhibit of oriental costumes and literature pertaining to the Orient, which will be in the Women's College during the course of the gathering.

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Dr. Elmer Thompson, director of the international house in Philadelphia, sends word that the following Pennsylvania students will be here for the conference: Albert Espinosa, Mexico; Agap Pablo, Argentina; Y. S. Pang, China; Ernest Sinozaki, Japan; Sengalo Trecher, Honduras; and Gilbert Medinger, United States.

Declaration Contest
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Defeats Slippery Rock
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Inter-Sorority Sing
Tonight is Awaited
With Keen Interest
Seven Women's Groups To Vie For Phi Mu Alpha Loving Cups

Seven sorority choruses will "make music" tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Baptist church, when the women's half of the inter-fraternity sing will be contested. The second half of the contest will be given by the men's next Tuesday evening.

For weeks the contest has been brewing. Nightly rehearsals have taken place in the various fraternity houses. After-dinner trekkers of the short cut from the Chem laboratory to the Demie house have heard female voices, raised in Alma Maters and sorority songs, issuing from many of the staid rooms of Harris Hall. Both the School of Music and Bucknell Hall have also been the scenes of "sing" rehearsals. Tonight's contest will decide which group of these female voices has been the most illustrious.

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SIX STUDENT ORATORS
ENROLLED IN CONTEST
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Professor Whyte added that Bucknell had already taken places in two previous contests, and that there was only one other college in the country that has equalled that record.

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Try Gardening—Girl, colored green, wishes light house-work.

—Brooklyn Earle.

INTER-SORORITY SING IN BAPTIST CHURCH TONIGHT AT 8:00

VOLUME XXXIII

Bucknell Host To Pan Pacific Race Conference

Hon. Camillo Osias, Philippine Commissioner, to Present Far East Problems

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1936.

NUMBER 22

TO CONDUCT COURSE

Ida Minerva Tarbell

Faculty Sanctions
One Credit Hour
For Tarbell Course

Program Which Famous Writer Will Follow While Here Issued by Dean Clark

One credit hour will be allowed each student who takes the course in biography to be given by Ida M. Tarbell, noted writer, during her monthly visit to Bucknell, beginning March 17. This decision was reached by the faculty in its meeting yesterday afternoon.

Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, released today the program which Miss Tarbell will follow while on this campus.

According to the schedule, which is tentative, Miss Tarbell will give the biographical course in B104, formerly B10, at 4:30 p. m. In the week of March 17, classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and in the three following weeks on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Miss Tarbell's first public lecture, under the auspices of the Campus Club, will be delivered Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p. m., in Bucknell Hall on the subject, "What Can Women Contribute to the Nation."

The faculty, as well as the undergraduates, has evinced a keen interest in the proceedings. Some of the professors have signified their intention of having their classes in attendance at the forum discussion meetings, and have offered their assistance in any possible way.

In the faculty meeting yesterday a motion was passed extending the open forum discussion meetings to Friday, March 14, so that the Honorable Camillo Osias might have at least thirty minutes for his address on "Filipino Independence" in accordance with a request from the college Y. M. C. A.

One of the interesting features of the conference will be the exhibit of oriental costumes and literature pertaining to the Orient, which will be in the Women's College during the course of the gathering.

The opening speaker of the conference will be the Hon. Camillo Osias, resident commissioner from the Philippine Islands to the United States in the House of Representatives. Mr. Osias is president of the National University of the Philippines and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University. He has translated more than twenty school books from English into Filipino.

Osias Popular On Island
Such is Dr. Osias' popularity in the Philippines that, when it became necessary for him to come to this country, the authorities of the National University requested that he continue his position as head of the school. As a result, Dr. Osias bears this title, "President in absentia."

As Dr. Osias is in such great demand as an orator and scholar, the committee in charge of the convention are highly elated over securing his presence.

The first delegate to register was Mr. Fred Garrie, who is now at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. Mr. Garrie has studied at the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris and in London. He will drive an auto load of delegates from New York University.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887

A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Personal Opinion

NORTH CAROLINA SAYS "NO!"

Duke University,
Durham, North Carolina.

To the Editor:

I receive the Bucknellian regularly and I have been reading your editorials on "Hell Week" with great interest.

The laws of North Carolina provide for the immediate expulsion of any student found guilty of hazing. Furthermore, students so expelled are banned from entering any colleges in this state.

I enclose an article from a Raleigh paper telling of four more students who have received their "walking papers."

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Expulsion today of four more students, two of them freshmen, brought to seven the number of men dismissed from North Carolina State College for participation in hazing activities.

First of the seven students were implicated in the hazing and hair-cutting of Charles Kellenberger, Jr., of Greensboro. During the hazing of Kellenberger he was badly injured.

Wishing you success in your campaign.

Sincerely,
"Duke" Fleming, ex-'32.

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Among the Book Stalls

THE UNLIT LAMP

(by Radclyffe Hall)

Reviewed by George Abernethy, '32

Published by Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. Price, \$3.00.

The Unlit Lamp is the story of a girl whose life is sacrificed to satisfy the selfishness of her family. As a young girl Joan Ogden shows unusual signs of becoming brilliant. Her governess is determined that Joan shall get away from the dull, devitalizing life of the Ogdens in order to study and develop. Joan is caught between her devotion to the governess and her sense of loyalty and duty to her selfish and neurotic mother. She always seems to lack the courage to cut the final thread that will give her happiness and freedom. A number of family invalids keep Joan occupied until her mother's death frees her at the age of forty-five. She is freed only to have to take care of an invalid cousin. In the beginning one cannot help admiring and sympathizing with Joan, but as her character is unfolded one finds it disappointing and at times disgusting.

Miss Hall has given us a well-written story which is filled with vivid and beautiful characterizations. The emotional factors in the story are rather involved, yet she has handled them with a delicacy and an objectiveness that command nothing but praise and respect. If you are interested in discovering some of the psychological forces that operate in modern family life you will find Miss Hall's treatment of the subject both fascinating and profitable.

The implications of The Unlit Lamp are many, but I think it is significant to note the comment of Robert Moore Lovett. He has said, "The book should be issued in a special edition for Mother's Day to be sent by young Ephraim as a 'cooling card' for all fond mothers instead of trying to say it to them with flowers, or teaching them to reach for a sweet instead of a fig."

10-15—Eddie Hoffman and his Orchestra.

Wednesday, March 12

8:00—Vocal Selections by Miss Inez Robinson; violin by Miss Elizabeth Kinney.

8:30—Part II—"The Mystery of the Third Guide," by WJBU Studio Players.

8:45—Program in observance of Business Women's Week by Lewisburg Business and Professional Women's Club.

9:30—Vocal and piano selections by Miss E. Mack, M. DeWitt and E. Weaver, of Pottsville.

9:45—Negro Jolly Quartet of Milton and Misses Elma and Frances Ward.

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Bucknell's Battling Boxers Trounce Temple Team

Captain Mutzel's Men Gain 4 Hard Bouts, Lose 2; Win 1 by Forfeit

PLENTY OF CUSTOMERS: LOTS OF ENTHUSIASM

Captain Lou Mutzel's Bucknell boxers took the Temple University boxing team into town Friday evening at the high school gym, before 1300 fans, when the Bisons won their third consecutive bout by a final score of five bouts to two.

The Bisons lost the first and last bouts of the evening, but in between these two, Captain Mutzel, "Red" Wilkenson, "Marchy" Marchese, and "Mickey" Boerner by decision, and Frank Lepore, by forfeit, made the winning margin for the Bisons.

Captain "Lou" Mutzel kept intact his six year prep school and collegiate record of no defeats, when he outpointed "Joe" Haubrick after three torted rounds of punching and vicious clinching.

Kutcher Forfeits to Lepore

The battle with many fans had looked forward between Frank Lepore and Irv Kutcher, in the 145-pound class, was forfeited to the Bison boxer, Kutcher, who lost an extra-round decision to Lepore last day before the fight. He will probably be unable to box for the remainder of the year.

Terpelli Out-Experienced

"Trip" Terpellotti met a youngster in D'Allesandro, who was too experienced for the Bison mite. Using a peculiar attack, he managed to keep "Trip" away from his body and face, meanwhile using a tricky left jab, which did some damage to the Bison boxer.

"Trip" put up a valiant fight, but his opponent's experience proved to be the only stumbling block for the Bison boxer.

Another sensational bout was waged between "Norm" Egel and Captain Joe Brown. Egel pulled off a great show, and except for the last thirty seconds of the third round, might have well earned a draw from the veteran Philadelphia ringman. In the closing minutes of the bout, the Owl captain came after Egel with all he had in an attempt to knock him out, but the Bison proved his mettle by standing up before the fiercest blows that his opponent could deliver.

Bison fans were entirely satisfied with the great work that Egel displayed.

125 lb. Bout the Finest

Probably the hottest bout of the evening was between "Mickey" Boerner and "Mickey" Mariano, in the 125-pound class. These two boys were evenly matched, but the Bison proved his mettle by standing up before the fiercest blows that his opponent could deliver.

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Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Events of a three-day basketball trip.

Chenoweth takes Lancaster by storm—All the waitresses fall for him as the newspapers tell the world that "Steam" is too fat for his mates.

At Carlisle, Borrelli proves that the Lancaster Disturber is all wrong and eats all the oranges between halves.

Team gets all mixed up at the Battleground of Gettysburg at the afternoon. Page the history department. At 8:00 p. m. the whole team snaps out of the mist to defeat Gettysburg's collegians 30 to 18.

Games with rivals of many years are again listed, with Penn State, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Temple being played either one or two times.

The schedule follows:

April 14—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.

April 15—Georgetown University at Washington.

April 16—Navy at Annapolis.

April 17—Catholic University at Washington.

April 29—F. and M. College at Lewisburg.

May 3—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.

May 10—Susquehanna University at Lewisburg.

May 13—Auburn College at Reading.

May 14—P. M. C. at Chester.

May 15—Temple University at Philadelphia.

May 16—F. and M. College at Lancaster.

May 20—Junata College at Huntingdon.

May 21—Penn State at State College.

May 23—Muhlenberg College at Lewisburg.

May 30—Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove.

May 31—West Point (Army) at Lewisburg.

June 10—Alumni at Lewisburg.

Dates are pending with the Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre clubs of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Modern definition of a bachelor: A man with no children to speak of.

—Cooper Union Pioneer.

They have it.

Lou Marchese was a far different fighter against Temple than against West Virginia. "Marchy" had his man groggy several times during the fight and completely bewildered him with the speed of his attack.

In fighting Captain Brown of Temple, "Norm" Egel took on a large order for his first intercollegiate battle. With only two weeks training, "Norm" put up a great battle, not conceding an inch till the superior condition of the Temple man began to tell in the waning seconds of the last chucker.

After "Red" Wilkenson began to use his right hand after the first half of the first round, the result of his fight was not in doubt for "Red" gave his man an uncomfortable time by straight punching to the face every time he led.

Captain "Lou" Mutzel added another triumph to his long list. "Lou" took matters easily to win by a mile. Several times Mutzel shook his opponent to his heels with stiff punches.

The only thing this column doesn't understand about the Boerner-Mariano fracas is why it went an extra period. "Mickey" saw his man crumple to the canvas under a hard right to the jaw. Although his man outlasted him due to superior reach, Boerner averted the aggressor throughout the battle.

New York University won her match with West Virginia by a score of six to one on Saturday. The only West Virginia victory was scored by Stunkard, 145 pounder, whom Frank Lepore took over, several weeks ago.

ON MY!

Ho—I saw you get out of a car and run like everything last night!

She—Yeah—I was being chased.

—Muhlenberg Weekly.

Army Nine to Climax Brilliant Bucknell Diamond Schedule

Seventeen Games are Scheduled: Six At Home, Eleven On the Road

The Army baseball team invades Lewisburg, May 31, in what will be the outstanding game on Bucknell's seventeen-game schedule for the coming season as announced by Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager.

The schedule includes six home games, with the remaining eleven games being played on four trips away from home. A southern trip to the vicinity of Washington will find Bucknell playing games with Navy, Georgetown, and Catholic University.

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Winty Blasts Keep Gridders Under Cover

Spring football practice at Bucknell received a jolt with the cold weather of the early days of the week, and Coach Carl Snively is confining his drills to workouts in the gymnasium. If the weather improves and the field is fit, the Bison mentor expects to have his men out of doors Saturday. The spring session will continue through the month, with all men except those engaged in other varsity sports, taking part.

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Captain "Lou" Mutzel added another triumph to his long list. "Lou" took matters easily to win by a mile. Several times Mutzel shook his opponent to his heels with stiff punches.

The only thing this column doesn't understand about the Boerner-Mariano fracas is why it went an extra period. "Mickey" saw his man crumple to the canvas under a hard right to the jaw. Although his man outlasted him due to superior reach, Boerner averted the aggressor throughout the battle.

New York University won her match with West Virginia by a score of six to one on Saturday. The only West Virginia victory was scored by Stunkard, 145 pounder, whom Frank Lepore took over, several weeks ago.

ON MY!

Ho—I saw you get out of a car and run like everything last night!

She—Yeah—I was being chased.

—Muhlenberg Weekly.

Kappa Sigs and SAE's Grab League Tilts

Despite a valiant Campus Club third-quarter rally, the Kappa Sigma basketballers shot and passed their way to 50 to 28 triumph in the second game Monday evening at Tuxedo gym.

The losers seemed to be badly outclassed in the first two quarters, but, aided by the inaccuracy of the Kappa Sigs in the third frame, they managed to crawl up on the leaders. At one time in the last quarter the score stood 26 to 30. The Sigs came back, however, with a rush in the last five minutes and sunk enough field goals to win easily.

The schedule includes six home games, with the remaining eleven games being played on four trips away from home. A southern trip to the vicinity of Washington will find Bucknell playing games with Navy, Georgetown, and Catholic University.

Games with rivals of many years are again listed, with Penn State, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Temple being played either one or two times.

The schedule follows:

April 14—Gettysburg College at Gettysburg.

April 15—Georgetown University at Washington.

April 16—Navy at Annapolis.

April 17—Catholic University at Washington.

April 29—F. and M. College at Lewisburg.

May 3—Gettysburg College at Lewisburg.

May 10—Susquehanna University at Lewisburg.

May 13—Auburn College at Reading.

May 14—P. M. C. at Chester.

May 15—Temple University at Philadelphia.

May 16—F. and M. College at Lancaster.

May 20—Junata College at Huntingdon.

May 21—Penn State at State College.

May 23—Muhlenberg College at Lewisburg.

May 30—Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove.

May 31—West Point (Army) at Lewisburg.

June 10—Alumni at Lewisburg.

Dates are pending with the Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre clubs of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Modern definition of a bachelor: A man with no children to speak of.

—Cooper Union Pioneer.

They have it.

Lou Marchese was a far different fighter against Temple than against West Virginia. "Marchy" had his man groggy several times during the fight and completely bewildered him with the speed of his attack.

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Cagers Beat Juniata Last Saturday Night

And That's About All There Was To It; Both Teams Playing Very Ragged Basketball

Bucknell showed plainly the effects of a hard three game trip when they played extremely ragged ball to top Juniata in the final Bison home game at the high school gymnasium last Saturday night, score 30 to 18.

Coach John Plant's five had returned from Gettysburg in the wee small hours of Friday morning, and the exact day and a half's rest was insufficient to restore them to form. Indeed it was well for the Bison cagers that their opponents were below their class. Otherwise the result might have been disastrous.

"Tony" Kostos shot two straight fouls soon after the game opened. Gradually the Bison machine ran up a small lead. With Chenoweth, Fry, Wadsworth, and Ross dropping in field goals, Bucknell led 18 to 6 at the half.

Shortly before the first half was over, "Cal" Smith was sent in for Ross to bolster the lagging Bisons. But the team continued to play ragged ball and only the fact that Juniata was below par enabled Bucknell to manage things after her own fashion.

The ten minute rest worked no wonders, for Bucknell continued to play like high school boys. Juniata outscored the Bisons from the field 4 to 3 in the home stretch. Borrelli, substituted for Smith with no better results although "Dutch" did bank in a double-decker on a short pass from Kostos. Soon after Borrelli entered the game, Chenoweth was sent to the showers via the personal foul route. Soon once more saw action.

Helmsinger and Andrews played the most consistent ball for the visitors throughout the second period. Helmsinger in fact played very above his teammates throughout the game.

Bucknell's guards, Captain Wadsworth and Kostos played the most consistent ball for the visitors throughout the second period. Helmsinger in fact played very above his teammates throughout the game.

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'Memory', Subject Of Fourth Talk By Psychiatrist

Dr. Pike Describes Pathological Mental Conditions; Advocates Treatment for Criminals

"The criminal presents a question for science as well as for law," was the emphatic statement made by Dr. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, in his fourth lecture of a series of six. The lecture, "Memory," was given in the Biology lecture room, Thursday afternoon, March 6.

"Memory," Dr. Pike said, "is a sensation." It is divided into two groups, environment and organic. Amnesia or loss of memory is varied in character. Some loss memory of remote events and others for the immediate past. Of the admissions to the State Hospitals 17 percent are aged people, suffering a loss of memory. Most of these live in the past. At this point in his lecture, Dr. Pike made a plea with his audience for better care of their aged relatives. "Give them care and kindness at home if at all possible. Don't send them to a state institution just because you can't be bothered," was the text of the entreaty.

Foundation of Personality
Organic memory is the foundation of personality. Some may never develop personality, or it may be weakened or lost. If the personality is impaired the patient is generally better off in an institution. The most noted diseases of personality are transformation and depersonalization. Psychopathic personality is moral delinquency. An individual of this group never sees things in their proper light. According to Dr. Pike it is in this group that we find criminals, drug addicts, alcoholics, and prostitutes. Of the prostitutes that Dr. Pike has had for observation, 75 percent were found to be with a psychopathic personality. They are not immoral but unnormal.

Retain Criminals for Treatment
In speaking of the criminal as a subject for science as well as for the law, Dr. Pike said, "After criminals have served their legal punishment, they should be retained in a State institution and treated scientifically." Such criminals are of the "repeater" type and are, if set loose after their imprisonment, potential murderers, robbers and assaulters. Dr. Pike is of the opinion that Harry K. Thaw, Louis and Leopold are of the perverted type.

Temporary plans were announced for the annual trip to the hospital at Danville. The date was definitely set for Saturday, March 22.

Bucknell Oratorical Entry Acknowledged

Contest Headquarters Announces Large Enrollment

Liberty, Mo., March 12.—Bucknell University has entered the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. The official entry was received by the Contest Headquarters from Professor James F. Whyte.

P. Casper Harvey, the director of the contest, announced this week that he had already received entries and inquiries from 152 colleges and universities in 39 different states.

The wide range of the interest in the 1930 contest is shown by the fact that inquiries have already been received from Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Cornell in the East; from the universities of Florida, Alabama, and Texas in the South; from Northwestern and the University of Minnesota in the North; and from Stanford and the University of Oregon in the West.

The regional and state contests will take place April 24 to May 30 and the national final contest at Los Angeles will be June 19, where the grand prize will total \$5000.

Editor Visits Other Schools

A five-day trip to Haverford, Princeton, New York, and Yale, to see prominent biologists, was enjoyed by Charles E. Mohr, 790 Bucknellian editor about a week ago. Among the men visited were Professor Emmett Reid Dunn, of the Haverford Department of Biology, and Dr. G. K. Noble, curator of reptiles and amphibians at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

"Did you hear about the girl who went riding and got only one foot wet?"
"No, let's hear it."
"Well, she reconsidered."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Robbins Gives Lecture

Dr. H. W. Robbins delivered one of the most interesting lectures so far presented in the world literature course, in his fifth session in Bucknell Hall last Friday evening. His subject was "The Divine Comedy." He related the story of Dante's voyage through hell, purgatory, and paradise, stressing the allegorical phase of the work.

Bond Prepares For Xmas

Professor Charles M. Bond attended on Sunday and Monday a committee meeting at New York City in preparation for the National Student-Faculty Conference to be held during the Christmas vacation of this year. Dear Thomas Graham of Oberlin conducted the meeting, and David C. Porter, executive secretary of the student division of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Winifred Wigle of the national division of the W. C. A., aided him.

Music Faculty Assists

The faculty of the School of Music and many of its students assisted the Sunbury Choral Society on March 11 in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The music was at home at all possible. Don't send them to a state institution just because you can't be bothered," was the text of the entreaty.

Dr. Rockwell Views Religion

"The Religious Creed of a Philologist" was the theme of Professor Leo Rockwell's response to a plea for faculty views on religion in the recent freshman chapel course. The address was made in Bucknell Hall last Friday.

Dr. Rockwell placed emphasis on the fallacy of literal interpretations of the Bible, saying that the whole is valuable only in the light of symbolism and inspiration, he believes, are current forces so that the Bible should not be considered the sole guide for religion.

Professors Address Meeting

Professors F. G. Davis and J. H. Eisenhauser spoke at the meeting of the north eastern division of the State Education Association held last Friday in Bloomsburg. Professor Davis spoke on objective measurement used in selecting and promoting teachers. Professor Eisenhauser gave a talk on the county institution.

Prof. Bond at Chicago

Professor Charles M. Bond has been appointed as an assistant professor to teach one phase of special religious courses at the summer session of the University of Chicago. These courses cover the entire subject of "Religion in Higher Education."

Prof. Bond at Chicago

For three years Professor R. H. Edwards, executive director of the National Council of Higher Education, has had entire charge of this work. This year he plans to expand the work by adding four or five assistants. Professor Bond will lecture on "Courses in Religion and Related Subjects."

Mrs. Ninkoff Speaks

Mrs. M. F. Ninkoff spoke on the subject "Japanese in California," to the Women's Missionary Circle in the Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon.

To Conduct European Tour

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, of the library staff, expects to spend a very interesting summer conducting a tour of either Wellfleet or Vassar students to Europe. Mrs. Wright is one of the official representatives of the Temple Tours and this is to be her second summer conducting trips for that company. They offer 134 trips, all of which are to include the Passion Play. The tours are of all kinds, and include private trips to any points desired.

New Teaching Methods

A discussion of the new methods of the teaching of modern languages took place at the meeting of the P. S. C. A., which Professor L. L. Rockwell of the department of German, attended last week. Grace Connolly, an alumna of Bucknell, who is now teaching in the Danville High School, was the chairman of the meeting.

Parents Learn of Nature

Dr. Nelson F. Davis spoke to the South Ward Parent Teachers' Association on Tuesday afternoon in the old high school auditorium. His subject was "Nature Study."

A college education, never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterwards.

University Bulletin, New Edition, Ready

Modern Language Requirement Change Announced

Registrar H. W. Huter announced early this week that the new Bucknell University Bulletin, for 1929-1930, was ready for distribution to the student body. For more than a week the registrar's office has been sending copies to prospective students and to those alumni and others who had written in requesting the new publication.

The new book has an overall size larger than that of last year, is eight pages thicker, and is printed in a handsome new type face. According to the bulletin, the student in a modern language who shows special proficiency in that course may be excused by the head of the department from taking the last three semester hours of the 14 required when a foreign language is begun in college.

Other changes are to be noted throughout the catalogue. The two-year course in education for graduates of normal schools is now offered. More courses in biology and physics are open to freshmen and sophomores respectively. The home economics courses have been broadened. Two new music courses are offered and changes have been made in the sociological courses.

The changes in the calendar for the coming year were announced in a previous issue of the Bucknellian.

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State Cagemen Trample Bisons In Two Tilts

Frosh Bow in First Game 52-32; Varsity Outclassed in Night-Cap

Bucknell closed its court season on the short end of the 57 to 34 score at Penn State on Saturday night. State proved too powerful for the Bisons, outclassing them throughout the game.

From the start, Bucknell could not maintain the stiff pace set by the State five. Led by Fred Brand, its scoring center, State rapidly sowed up the contest to ease keeping. Brand sank six field goals during the first half.

When Bucknell started a little flurry it was soon squelched by the potency of the Blue and White's shooting. "Steam" Chenoweth and Captain Wadsworth garnered 12 of the Bisons' first half total of 16 points. The score at the mid-point was 29 to 16, State's favor.

The second half was a repetition of the first with State cutting the cords from all angles to add to its substantial lead. Captain Neil Stanley of the Lions tallied nine points in the last second period to lead his mate, Chenoweth duplicated his first half performance and added an extra free toss to lead Bucknell's scorers with 16 points.

Three of the Bucknell players wore the orange and blue for the last time on a basketball court. Captain Wadsworth, "Tony" Kostos, and "Cal" Smith are those slated to lug away a sheepskin in June.

	P.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Bucknell			
Brand, f	0	1-1	1
Smith, f	0	1-1	1
Chenoweth, f	5	5-5	15
Borrelli, f	1	0-0	0
Try, c	3	3-4	9
Wagner, c	0	0-0	0
Wadsworth, (C), g	2	1-2	5
Kostos, g	0	1-1	1
Mitchell, g	0	0-0	0
Wentzel, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	12-14	34

	P.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Penn State			
Try, f	3	0-0	0
Davis, f	1	0-0	0
Macamp, f	0	0-0	0
Leyda, f	2	1-1	2
Miller, f	0	0-0	0
Mazza, f	1	0-0	0
Brand, c	9	1-18	18
Saltzman, g	0	1-1	1
Lee, g	4	1-1	2
Moss, g	0	0-0	0
Stanley, (C), g	5	4-7	14
Weber, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	25	7-11	57

Referee—Good. Umpire—White. Scorer—Grim.

Frosh Follow Suit
Nittany Lions evidently make good parents—at least they do if the result of the Bucknell Frosh-State Frosh game is any indication of parental guidance. Briefly, State's yearlings had no trouble in winning from the Bismettes 52 to 32. The game was a preliminary to the varsity fuss at State last Saturday.

The gentle swishing of the cords as the Nittany whirled, point total was accumulated seemed to lull the Bismettes to sleep. Twenty-one field goals rained on the Bucknell nets during the affair. At the end of the game, yearlings had difficulty in preventing (Continued on Page 7.)

MR. FISH IS NEXT



FRANK LEPORE—BUCKNELL

Lepore meets Fish, intercollegiate 140-lb. champion, this Saturday at Georgetown.

He holds a decision over Stankard, West Virginia, who in turn defeated Fish, several weeks ago.

	P.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Bucknell			
Brand, f	0	1-1	1
Smith, f	0	1-1	1
Chenoweth, f	5	5-5	15
Borrelli, f	1	0-0	0
Try, c	3	3-4	9
Wagner, c	0	0-0	0
Wadsworth, (C), g	2	1-2	5
Kostos, g	0	1-1	1
Mitchell, g	0	0-0	0
Wentzel, g	0	0-0	0
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N. Y. U. Mittmen Break Ring String Of 4 Bision Victories

Lepore Flattens McKee in First; Wilkinson Downs Bein. For B. U. Wins

LOU MUTZEL BEATEN AFTER 6 YEAR RECORD

The Bucknell boxers were handed their first defeat of the present season when the New York University battlers punched their way to a 5 to 2 decision at the New York Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Captain Lou Mutzel had his perfect intercollegiate record marred when the judges awarded a torrid battle between the Bison captain and Milt Hutner to the latter, after three rounds of particularly vicious punching.

Some fans questioned the doubtful decision on this bout, but they were in the minority compared to those who raised their voices in protest when the result of the Marchese-Slomowitz bout was announced. "Lepore" Lou seemed to have no trouble from the N. Y. U. boxer after three rounds, but the judges decided another round was necessary, and following this round, which also looked like Marchese's, the judges awarded the fight to the N. Y. U. man.

Lepore Wins Again
Frank Lepore, the Bison 145-pounder, first broke the ice on the Bucknell pond when he polished off Bill McKee one minute and 24 seconds after the opening gong had sounded. "Lep" used his favorite punch, a right hook, which was preceded by a number of sharp left jabs. The famous New Yorker took the count of nine twice, before Frank did away with him completely.

"Tom" Wilkinson pulled some great stuff by handing Cecil Bein a lacing in the 160-pound class, and in doing so he pushed the Bison wins to two.

"Tom" put on a great fight, he shared his opponent all over the ring, but he was forced to bow for the first time this season when he engaged the veteran Captain Dan Pinsky in the 125-pound class. "Mickey" Boerner was forced to bow for the first time this season when he engaged the veteran Captain Dan Pinsky in the 125-pound class.

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Mighty Mite Loses
Ed Marmet managed to get the best of "Trip" Terpilli in the 115-pound class, but "Trip" extended him to the utmost. The Bison mite used a stinging jab that kept his man away from him for two rounds, but the last round showed the experience of the New York adversary and "Trip" was forced to take a number of punches that lost him the fight.

"Norm" Egol met Yustin Sirits in the heavyweight class. Sirits has not lost a bout this year, but "Norm" held his own for two rounds. In the third round the New Yorker cloaked a couple of hard punches to the back of Egol's head, and while the latter might have been slightly dizzy, he was not out. The referee, however, stopped the fight and awarded the decision to the N. Y. U. man after 35 seconds had elapsed.

Very little is known here of the Georgetown boxers, aside from Captain Fish. Their last bout, with Western Maryland, resulted in defeat, 5 to 2, but Western Maryland has one of the strongest mite teams in the East, so that result is not very indicative.

Shorts On Sports
In the hotbed of basketball, where the caliber of the game provides the keenest of competition all season, little Butler University has sprung into national prominence. Last winter with a lanky lad named Hildebrand always in the foreground, the Hoosier team was victorious in all but one game. Among their victims were such worthy opponents as Notre Dame, Illinois, Pittsburgh, Purdue, North Carolina, and Missouri, to say nothing of the many clever fives in the State of Indiana.

The name of Dartmouth is more intimately associated with college winter sports than any other one in the nation. For the annual outdoor carnival at Hanover is the greatest spectacle of its kind. Naturally, at Dartmouth the winter sports team is an important phase of the athletic scheme. This year the Big Green was captained by H. N. Sander, a quiet, unassuming member of the Dartmouth Outing Club.

The captain of the Northwestern aquatic team, Al Schwartz, has cracked every national intercollegiate record in the free style events. He holds claim to the fastest marks in the forty and fifty yard dashes and the hundred, two-hundred and four-hundred free style swims. And yet the Purple nator cannot follow the diet regulations prescribed by Coach Tom Robinson for the other men on the squad.

"Course Site Ideal" Golf Committee Told

Natural Rise and Fall of Land Will Mimicize Cost, Says Engineer

"Bucknell University has the finest natural golf course that I have ever seen," declared one of the leading course architects in the east several days ago after he had traversed the 84 acre stretch Professor James P. Whyte, chairman of the golf course committee. The constructionist added that by the expenditure of a comparatively small amount of money the project will materialize into a course that will be superior to the majority of those that he had both seen and played over.

Could Scarcely Be Improved
"If I were to construct a course on paper, embodying into it all of the desirable features and omitting the others I could scarcely improve upon the natural one you have here," the specialist added, "the best feature of the course is the sloping ground that characterizes the land. The land falls and rises in all directions which will enable the location of the holes to be at the discretion of the architect." The long open stretches can be turned into fairways that will delight the hearts of these enthusiasts who like to send their tee shots far and high. The natural contours of the land with its brooks afford excellent hazards and the iron players will encounter enough difficulties in breaking par to satisfy the most rabid ones of them.

The construction of the course is under the direction of Professor Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of buildings and grounds. He is one of the most enthusiastic of the project's backers and has had his men at work on the course cleaning up for the past week. The heavy underbrush is being rapidly trimmed out and the trees pruned. Professor Burpee expects to have the entire plot ready soon for actual laying of the course.

Any Quality Credits?
Football has formally entered the realm of an academic study at Brown. A course in football tactics open to all undergraduates is being given this year for the first time by Prof. De Ormond McLaughry, who being also the famous "Tus" McLaughry (coach severely). In Chicago I suppose even of the Brown variety is far from Cupid uses a machine-gun.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

READY FOR MORE
Boerner is the only collegiate boxer to have stayed more than two rounds with Pinsky, Violet leader, this year.

"Mickey" successfully evaded every trap Captain Pinsky set for him last Saturday.

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Fraternity Tussles

Delta Sigma Active Subdue Alumni, 28-21

Annual Founders' Day Battle Too Much For Visitors Who Tire in Second

The Delta Sigma actives outlasted their alumni to win, 28 to 21, last Saturday afternoon in Tustin gym. "Spence" Hill, Demie forward, was the scoring light of the contest, collecting exactly half of the actives' points. "Bud" Frable, '28, starred for the grads.

Since "Tabby" Johnson, '28, was too frail to play, Henry Coates, '32, appeared with the alumni team. The alumni outdid themselves in the first half to lead 13 to 9 when the well-known half-time whistle was tooted. On this basis they claim the result was even, each team having garnered the honors of one half.

"Johnny" Horton, '29, and "Bud" Frable proved to be as agile as ever. "Bud" acted as if he were playing varsity basketball again the way he cavorted within the black lines. "Bob" Smink, '25, and "Gib" McCune, '27, were the other two out of breath most of the time.

Delta Sigma F.G. Fls. Pts.
Snyder, f 2 4-5 8
DeLaney, f 0 0 0
Smith, c 1 0-1 2
Coates, g 3 2-4 6
Hill, f 2 0-3 4
H. Wadsworth, g 0-1 0
Totals 8 6-14 22

Alumni F.G. Fls. Pts.
Horton, f 3 2-8 6
Davis, f 1 0-2 2
Coates, c 2 1-5 4
Frable, g 3 0-6 6
Smink, g 0 0-0 0
Totals 9 3-21 18

Demie F.G. Fls. Pts.
Snyder, f 5 1-11 2
Hill, f 7 0-14 0
Smith, c 0 0-0 0
Ulmer, g 0 0-0 0
Helps, g 1 0-2 2
Wadsworth, g 0 1-1 1
Totals 13 2-28 4

Referee: Ulmer, Helps; Scorer: Les Pederson.

FRATERNITY TUSSELS
(Continued from Page 6.)
S. A. E. Outclasses P. L. T.
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketballers evicted to a 35 to 14 win in the first game Monday evening over a tired Phi Lambda Theta quintet.

The winners were well pushed throughout the entire game, but a third-quarter spurt, which found Shuman and Annemann dropping in some pretty shots, sent the S. A. E. into a comfortable lead.

The Phi Lambda team was unable to approach the form it displayed in (Continued on Page 7.)

Mowing 'Em Down—Here's a Chicago man in trouble for being engaged to four girls at the same time. "We should not blame him, too Ormond McLaughry (coach severely). In Chicago I suppose even of the Brown variety is far from Cupid uses a machine-gun.

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GRABS DECISION



RED WILKINSON—BUCKNELL

Wilkinson, a new recruit to the squared circle this season, won handsily at N. Y. U. on Saturday. He has gained confidence with each match and is expected to win at Georgetown.

Bison Bellows
By Zahn

From an athletic point of view the past week-end could not be called a howling success.

Marmel is the lad who tripped up Terpilli. We wonder if his last name is Ale. If so, we suppose he must have his little jabs. His idea of college humor is too far-fetched for our childish minds.

Captain Lou Mutzel suffered his first defeat in six years of boxing when he lost the decision to N. Y. U. star, Hutner. He must be good to have taken Lou into town on a decision.

Frank Lepore gave his man, Mr. McKee, a terrific pasting in a short period of one minute and 50 seconds, flooring him twice before sending him down for the count.

"Red" Wilkinson was the other Bison winner. "Red" carried off the judges' decision after three rounds of battling with Bein of the Violet.

Flomowitz was forced to go four rounds with Lou Marchese to win the nod. Even then the decision was unpopular with the crowd.

Prospects are bright for next year's team with all but Frank Lepore returning to school. Frank will be sorely missed.

Bucknell's stellar guarding pair, Captain Wadsworth and dandy Frank "Tony" Kostos, have danned their Bison basketball suits for the last time.

Throughout the season, which has not been all that could be wished for, Wadsworth and Kostos have played fine ball. Their shoes will be hard to fill.

IDA TARRELL TO OPEN COURSE IN BIOGRAPHY

(Continued from Page 1.)

First Love" in Collier's for the week of February 8.

An outline of each of the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday meetings next week in the course in biography follows:

I. (Tuesday)—What is Biography—Plutarch's Lives—Their Influence—Lives of the Saints—Political Biography—Family Lives—Types of 19th Century Biography.

II. (Wednesday)—Modern Biography—Reasons for Present Outpouring—Influence of Great War—Popular Interest in Human Behavior—The New Psychology and Its Effects on Biographical Writing—Imitation.

III. (Thursday)—Why do men write Biographies?—Analyze reasons for the writing of six recognized biographical masterpieces of the 19th Century—of six Contemporary Popular Biographies—Why did the speaker write a life of Madame Roland—of Napoleon—of Lincoln—Judge Herbert Gary?

Miss Tarbell was a student in Paris at the Sorbonne and College de France from 1891 until 1894. From then until 1906 she was associate editor of McClure's Magazine, becoming associate editor of the American Magazine in 1906 and continuing in that capacity until 1915. Her clubs include the National Arts, Cosmopolitan, and Ten and Thrush.

"Look here, waiter, is this peach or apple pie?"
"Can't you tell from the taste?"
"No, I can't."
"Well, then, what difference does it make?"

ALPHA CHI MU TOPS ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Average of men of sophomore, junior, and senior classes 74.93
Average of women of sophomore, junior, and senior classes 76.39
Average of men and women of sophomore, junior, and senior classes 76.39

The averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. This method is used because no freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

The class and college scholarship averages for the first semester are as follows:

Class	No.	Average	No.	Average	Total	Class
Freshman	243	69.50	108	79.13	351	72.46
Sophomore	181	73.47	95	76.57	276	74.54
Junior	166	74.84	98	79.29	264	76.53
Senior	95	77.89	99	79.75	194	78.84
College Totals	685	73.01	400	78.74	1085	75.12

Alpha Chi Mu now enters its fifth year of leadership in the fraternity scholarship standing. Tau Epsilon Delta and Delta Kappa Phi, local fraternities established within the past year, appear near the top in the first time that their averages have been shown on the list.

In the women's group, Sigma Sigma Delta runs closer to the leader than ever before. Alpha Chi Omega won the annual Pan-Hellenic silver loving cup, awarded the sorority with the highest average, last year, and gains the advantage over the other sororities with its showing last semester. Zeta Gamma Tau won the cup in 1927-1928.

Lent Discussions
The first of a series of discussions on the book "The Christ of Every Day" by E. Stanley Jones, was held on Sunday evening, March 9. Hereafter the meetings will be on Wednesday at 9:00 p. m., in Dean A. E. Clark's suite and will continue throughout Lent. Anyone interested is cordially invited to join the group in its second discussion on March 12.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A representative at Bucknell selling college specialties, fraternity novelties, etc., in spare time. All students who are interested reply to the Leo Novelty Company, Easton, Pa., stating name, class, numerals, age, and references if possible.

College Smoke Shop

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoe Shine Parlor.

Harry Billys
South 3rd St.

Heiter and Son

Barbers
Open Evenings
21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orphanage

STRAND

SUNBURY

Friday

THIS GO PLACES

THESE ARE THE PLACES

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Any Mule Can Kick

"It may be all right to be meek and kindly," said Farmer Brown, "but by gum, I've observed that the kickers usually get the best service."

That may be true some places, but it is not so at OUR BANK. We treat EVERYBODY ALIKE, the large depositor and the child with a penny savings account, old customers and the new ones, kindly folks and those who kick. They ALL get the same courteous service, the same careful attention, a service that is YOURS for the asking.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

THE COLGATE-ROCHESTER DIVINITY SCHOOL

Rochester, New York

Albert W. Beaven, D. D., President

Thomas Wearing, Ph. D., Dean

A front-rank, graduate Divinity School which keeps in close touch with the practical problems of religion and of the Church.

Comprehensive 3 years course (54% elective) gives adequate professional training for the Ministry. 75% of prescribed courses First Year. Post-Graduate Courses Offered.

Religious and philanthropic resources of Rochester, a city of 325,000 population, made available to students both through curricular and extra-curricular channels.

Correspondence invited.

G. B. EWELL, Registrar.

STEIN THE FLORIST

Cut Flowers Corsages Palms for Rent

220 Market St. Phone 155-R-2

MILLINERY

New spring felts and straws now on display

J. J. Newberry Company

MARKET ST. LEWISBURG.

HERMAN & LEISER

New Slip over Sweaters at

\$1.95 and \$2.85 each

Skirts of Tweed and Plain Flannel at

\$2.95 each

New Dresses at

\$5.00-\$9.75-\$15.00

Hey, Fellows!

Now showing a new spring

sport shoe. Looks pretty nifty

to us. Like to have you drop in

and see it. And the price is

\$5.00

Lehman's Shoe Store

Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DRAMATIC CONTEST TICKETS ON SALE

VOLUME XXXIII

Smoking Penalty For B.U. Co-eds Cut To 4 Weeks

SENATE ALSO SUSPENDS
CAMPUS FOR ONE EVE

Officers May Secure Permission
From Student President to Go
On Necessary Trips to Town

That the "campus" of the 44 women students who last week admitted that they had smoked in their rooms was cut from six weeks to four, "pending upon good behavior," was decided by the Women's Student Senate in a special session last Friday.

"The Senate decided, of its own volition, that because of the largeness of the group and because it is a group matter, the case merited a little different handling," said a Senate member in an interview yesterday.

has not been the policy of the Senate to shorten its campus penalties, and it is believed this is the first time such a step has been taken.

The campus period for the two score and more co-eds will end with the beginning of spring vacation, if the four-week plan is effected. As originally levied, the penalty included the two weeks following Easter recess.

At the special Friday meeting it was also decided that the campus would be suspended for the next night. This permitted many of the penalized women to attend dances Saturday evening. The Druid dance was not held, even after news of the Senate's clemency became known.

The Senate has the power of giving through its president, extra permission for going down town, and in the future, that the women under the campus ban may transact any necessary matters. According to a Senate ruling, the time obtained for these errands must be made up.

As well as arousing Bucknell, the recent action of the women's self-government body has attracted the attention of many people in the East because of the stories printed in the various newspapers in this part of the country.

Unique in American musical history will be the production of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" with chorus and orchestra accompaniment to be given Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 4 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

Professor Gies declared today: "The orchestration of Pergolesi's 'Stabat Mater' has not been obtained in America. If 'Stabat Mater' has been produced here, it has probably been played from a score full of errors," Professor Gies declared today.

The score used in the Bucknell production, which has been brought from Germany where the composition has received more attention than in the United States, is free from errors and retains the profound beauty of the composer's original work.

NEGATIVE DEBATERS
MEET GENEVA COEDS

The women's negative debating team, composed of Agnes Garity, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, engaged in their first debate this season when they met the Geneva College coeds in a two-debate series Monday afternoon in the playroom of the new dormitory.

Miss Roberta Melcher, of the physical education department, presided at the debate.

Margaret Hum and Fanny Weissmann gave the constructive speeches for the Geneva team and Eleanor Junkerley gave the refutation. The rebuttal for the Bucknell team was presented by Marie Groff.

PRESIDENT E. W. HUNT
TO RETURN TOMORROW

President Emory W. Hunt will return to Bucknell tomorrow. He returned from his mid-winter vacation at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, last Thursday, but left Saturday for Chicago to represent Bucknell at a conference of the presidents from the liberal arts colleges of the country.

Five hundred colleges were represented.

A Cigar a Day Keeps—Assistant Professor C. W. Smith announced today that he had decided upon the proper method of handling in corrected or overdue themes. One of his students recently returned some corrected and overdue themes to him. Accompanying each paper was a nice, little cigar.

Ed. Club Meets Tonight

The Education Club will meet this evening in B104. Dr. A. D. Thomas, superintendent of schools at Hazleton, will be the speaker.

PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE, FIRST OF KIND, BRINGS MANY DELEGATES TO B.U. CAMPUS

The Hon. Camillo Osias Pleads For Philippine Independence; Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette Urges Consideration For Orientals; Many Others Address Meetings.

The largest group sponsored this year by the Bucknell Y. M. C. A., the Pan-Pacific conference, held here last week-end, was brought to a close Sunday with addresses by delegates in various Lewisburg churches.

The conference was first of its kind ever to be held in an eastern college. Twenty delegates, representing Yale, Pennsylvania, Elmira, Syracuse, Columbia, and New York University, were in attendance. The delegates' homes were in Japan, China, the Philippines, Mexico, Argentina, Honduras, and the United States.

The Honorable Camillo Osias, resident commissioner from the Philippines, made the first address of the conference last Friday morning in Commencement Hall on "Philippine Independence." He was introduced by President Emory W. Hunt, who returned from a three-weeks' vacation trip for the occasion.

"The preponderant majority, I think, of those who have studied the Philippine question will say that America's administration of Philippine affairs was not a success. To them I say: If America has not succeeded, then it is time for us to be permitted to run our own affairs unhampered and untrammelled."

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930.

NUMBER 24

Annual Concert Of Glee Clubs Wins Audience

"Song of the Volga Boatman,"
Rendered by Both Clubs,
Makes Biggest Hit

Revealing marked improvement in interpretation and evidencing careful training, the men's and women's glee clubs presented their annual combined Lewisburg concert Monday evening in the Baptist Church.

The unusual enthusiasm which has recently been shown on the campus in things musical was again exhibited in the large number of students and townspeople who attended the concert. Those who were present were rewarded by an excellent program of well selected numbers, which were rendered with a smooth finish that was made possible by weeks of rehearsals conducted by Directors Grace Jenkins and Ralph Hartz.

Program Broadcast
The program, which was broadcast from WJBU, lasted one hour and a half. Aside from the selections of the combined and the separate clubs, there were three specialty numbers which added greatly to the work of the choruses. Mary Smith, '32, gave a very amusing pianologue, Richard Seidel, '31, sang two baritone solos, and James Colledge, '31, played the violin.

All of the numbers were well applauded, especially "The Song of the Volga Boatman," rendered by the combined clubs under the direction of Mr. Hartz. Solo parts in the combined choruses were sung by Louise Reinhardt, '30, Jean Colvin, '31, and Richard Seidel.

The directors of the concert were very well pleased with the singing. They say that they feel the program is now in proper shape to present in the nearby towns where the combined clubs have been engaged to sing in a few weeks.

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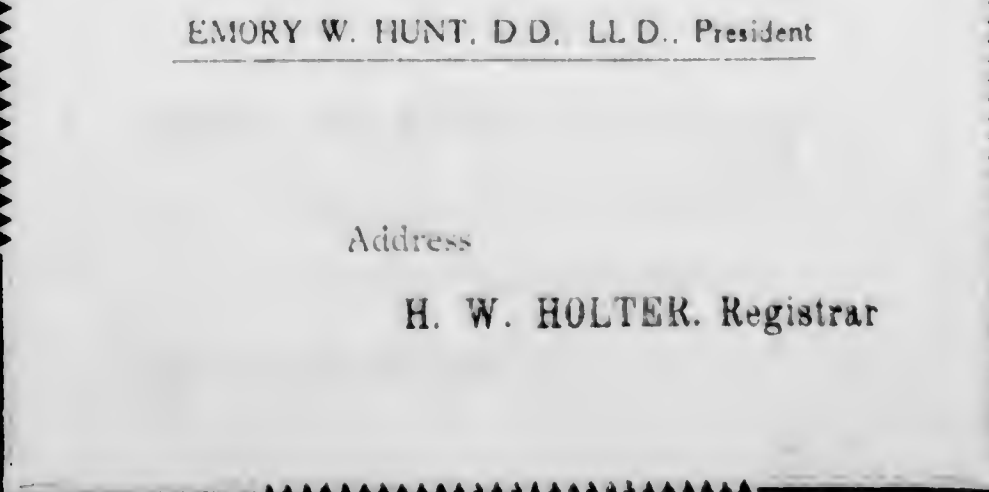
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"TRUST INTUITION" ADVICE TO WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

United States today. "The world has got to have some very deep examination of the nature of war," said the speaker in urging women to apply themselves to the problem of war vs. peace.

Miss Tarbell concluded with an appeal to women to better themselves if they intended to make important contributions to public life. The next address in the series will be given Tuesday night in Bucknell Hall on "Industrial and Business Life, Today and Fifty Years Ago."

Addresses W. S. G. Meeting "Every occupation is open to women today except the Army and Navy. The field of opportunities for women is now practically unlimited," said Ida M. Tarbell, who spoke on "Opportunities in Industry" at the Women's Student Government meeting last night in the new dormitory.

During her stay at Bucknell, Miss Tarbell will give a series of lectures on "Phases of Occupational Opportunities for Women" at the student government meetings.

"Many girls think that there is nothing to do in life but teach," said Miss Tarbell, who declared that she had been an "occupied" woman for a number of years. "If you think that teaching is all that women may do, 'If you are going in for a profession, go in for it hard. If you do not see the opportunity, look for it.'"

Miss Tarbell mentioned a number of positions now open for women and emphasized the necessity for developing happy workers. A complete outline of occupations will be given in her next talk to the women students.

LARGE STUDENT CLASS ATTENDS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

telling the truth, and must correspond with the demands of the modern man. This biography course, given four afternoons each week until the Easter recess, is designated as English 210. A requirement to secure credit is the writing of a long biographical composition or the taking of a final examination to be given at 4 p. m., April 11. At this time the original compositions will be due. Both the composition and the examination are required for graduate credit.

Miss Tarbell will keep office hours especially for members of this class at the guest suite in the Women's College daily from 11:00 to 12:30.

The outline for Miss Tarbell's lectures for the remainder of this week and for next week follows:

March 21—Materials for Biographies—Autobiography—Letters—Diaries—Confessions—Looking for a Man's Biography in His Works—The Autobiographical Novel—The Modern Hunt for Biographies.

March 24—Use of Contemporary Sources—Printed or Manuscript Records—Newspapers—Recollections—Eulogy and Criticism—Interviews—Caution to be Observed in Using These Sources.

March 25—Reconstruction of Physical Environment—Maps—Pilgrimages—A Man's Habitation—Possessions.

March 26—Use of Biographies Others have written—Contemporary Biographies Presenting the Man to the World for the First Time—The Official Biography—The Hunt for New Material—Appraisements at Different Periods—Is a Definitive Biography Possible?

March 27—Mechanical Devices for

Handling Materials—Note-Taking and the Classification of Notes—Capturing Reactions to Materials—Value of Chronologies—Of Maps—In Gathering and Classifying

FOLK SONG RECITAL
Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity, will give a public recital of folk songs, in costume, at Bucknell Hall on Monday night at eight o'clock. A silver offering will be taken.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

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Barbers
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New print and Falt Crepe dresses at
\$5.00-\$9.75-\$15.00

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H. Zane Grey's Western
"Lone Star Ranger"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
JOHN BARRYMORE "GENERAL CRACK"
HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE

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"THE MELO

Kappa Sigma House Razed to Make Way For Modern Home

Old English Structure, Patterned After Beta House at State To Accommodate 34

A pile of debris is all that remains of the late home of the Alpha Phi chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a gaping hole in the earth marks the spot where it once stood. The erection of a beautiful, old-English building will start soon, and the members of the fraternity will move into their new quarters sometime next September.

The house that has been razed was built by Dr. Howard Malcom, president of the University at Lewisburg from 1881 until 1887. It is being reported that Dr. Malcom said of the house, when it was being built, "This house will stand as long as the earth stands."

Accommodations for 34 According to the plans of the architect, Mr. P. A. Bartholomew, of Pittsburgh, the new structure will accommodate 34 men with ease. It will be built by contractor Albert Boyer of Northumberland.

Mr. Boyer was contractor for the Lewisburg High School building and the Union National Bank. Mr. Bartholomew now the plans for the new Beta house at State College.

The new Kappa Sigma house will be built on much the same plan as the Beta house. It is to be constructed of brick, with a brick walk approaching and a brick terrace in front.

High, pointed roofs of heavy slate will further accentuate the old-English appearance.

The new building will be put up on the same property as the old, but will be 25 feet to the rear of the site of the present house.

The interior follows distinctly the old-English motif. A vestibule immediately inside the door leads to a spacious foyer with a slate floor. To the left of the foyer and one step down, will be the living room. This room is to occupy almost the whole side of the house next to the main.

It will be two stories in height, topped by heavy oak beams, and flanked along the side at second story height. In a balcony, tall, leaded glass windows will illuminate this room.

To the right of the foyer there will be four study rooms.

Dining Room in Wing At the rear of the foyer the dining room is to be built on the plan of a wing. In back of the dining room will be a kitchen.

The second and third floors of the new house will be constructed on the same plan as the first floor. The second floor will be a meeting room. Another of the pleasing features of this new addition to Bucknell's fraternity houses is an extra large space for dancing and cards.

The building committee is headed by Mr. John T. Shirley of Pittsburgh. Mr. Shirley is a trustee of Bucknell University. Other members on the committee are: Mr. Roy G. Hostwick, a trustee, also of Pittsburgh; Prof. C. A. Lindemann, Mr. Miller A. Johnson, Mr. Oliver J. Decker, trustee, Williamsport; Mr. Joseph Bittender, Wilkes-Barre; and Mr. Neill Baker, Lewisburg postmaster.

ALUMNI NOTES

This column sympathizes with several of our alumni, whose fathers died this past week. They are Paul, Grace, and Albert Cooley, all graduates of recent years, and Dr. Mark K. Gass, '22. Albert N. Cooley was the victim of a heart attack which was brought on when he ran to catch a train to go to Lewisburg. He died in the Park Hotel station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Williamsport. The younger Cooley is a teacher at the Williamsport High School.

Dr. Horatio W. Gass died from neuritis in the Mary M. Packer Hospital, where he was superintendent. For 20 years he had been a prominent physician in Sunbury. When he was taken ill with neuritis 18 months ago, his son Mark, who is also a physician, carried on his father's work. Dr. H. W. Gass has taken an active part in community activities of all kinds, and he has had a most interesting and varied career. He attended many institutions during his student years, and is said to have spent a short time at Bucknell.

Last Saturday Oliver J. Decker, '99, of Williamsport, was one of the prominent speakers who addressed the

National Frats Owners

With the exception of Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Sigma, each of the eleven national fraternities on this campus owns its house. Two local fraternities are also property owners, the rest occupying rented dwellings. Because of ample dormitory accommodations for women students, no sorority has ever seriously considered building or renting a house.

Work On New House For Phi Kappa Psi To Start In Mid-April

House, to Accommodate 40 Men, Of Georgian Colonial Style, Ready In September

Ground will be broken for the new chapter house of Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi shortly after the beginning of the Easter recess, according to Charles McD. Morris, '21, chairman of the new house committee.

The site chosen is the corner of the Strohecker farm, eastward from the observatory. The lot, 210 by 210, was purchased by the fraternity last spring.

Eden and Kapp, architects from State College, experienced in fraternity house design and designers of several of the new chapter houses at Penn State, have completed the final plans. Bids for the construction of the new house will be opened in the next few weeks, at which time the selection of a contractor will be decided.

Facies Campus Phi Psi's new home, of Georgian colonial style, brick construction, will house forty men. On the ground floor one will enter a reception hall, on one side of which will be a living room, and on the other side a dining room. To the rear of the living room will be the library. In the back of the dining room will be a kitchen, pantries, and servants' quarters.

Dutch doors will lead from the club room to a side porch and motor entrance. Opposite the front entrance of the reception hall, a stairway will lead up to a landing and the second floor.

The dormitory system of living quarters will be used throughout this second and third floors. In the center of the second floor will be a large front room for guests.

Beneath the main staircase, a flight of steps will lead to the basement, where the chapter room, billiard room, and storage rooms will be located. In the rear a door will lead out to a large terrace.

Colonial Style The house will face the campus and will be situated parallel to the stadium road, sixty-five feet back from this road. The approach to the house will be effected by a cement walk to be constructed perpendicular to the stadium road. From the road this walk is reached by descending four steps, necessitated by the contour of the land. The lot will be terraced to compensate for the roll of the land.

The portion of the lot in the rear of the house will be utilized for two tennis courts. The house itself has the added feature of being an attached garage, with a door leading from the rear of the house to the garage.

A large window, two stories in height, will afford a panoramic view of Mount Union and of the beautiful Susquehanna Valley.

Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, was featured at the annual dinner of the World Fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Williamsport last Friday evening. His address was on International Relations, of which he can speak authoritatively, due to his thorough study. It is his belief that the only way to accomplish lasting peace is to discard past methods and habits of thought. "The world is very different from what it was when we were young." A universal passion for peace, however, is the only way to outlaw war, asserted Dr. West.

And according to present statistics of national governments, this passion is far from evident.

When Benjamin F. Thomas, '95, was elected to the borough council of Lewisburg, since he was a clerk of the election board, there was a question as to his eligibility for office. By a court decision rendered last Saturday morning, however, Mr. Thomas has been given a clear title as councilman from the South Ward.

Felix McCormack A Benedict, March 5

The marriage of Miss Helen B. Graf of 75 North Eleventh Street, Newark, New Jersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Graf, to Felix J. McCormack, '28, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, took place on March 5, 1930, in New York City.

McCormack is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and the Primmers, honorary sophomore society. While at Bucknell he took an active part in athletics, particularly football. He is signed up with the Orange National League Football Club for the coming season.

The couple expect to take up their residence in Newark in the near future.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Saluda Dam A mountain, moved by man—not faith—has blocked the serpent river, whose coils

Deluge out thru barred ravines. Machines' sharp fangs have gnawed the life

From neighboring hills, whose blood red wounds

Lie gaping heavenward-exposed, to Nature's wrath.

Osavage serpent, henceforth thy cold life's blood

Shall be topped by man—thy master!

When Stearns E. Warner, '29, read in a New York paper that Georgetown would engage

Bucknell here, he decided to come from Binghamton to see the fray. We can but imagine his chagrin when he arrived to find that the fight was to take place in Washington, D. C.

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In your field of health service the Harvard University Dental School offers a course which combined with any other course of study will give you a thorough education in all phases of dental work and a license to practice in any state.

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For information regarding expenses, remuneration work and scholarship, write to: DEAN SHAWLER MATHEWS, Divinity School, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

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Would You Trust A \$6,000 Project To An Untrained Man?

by Don J. Kammire

How many employers would place an untrained man in a position where he would handle a \$6,000-a-year project? The answer is very obviously "none"; yet this is exactly what the students of Bucknell do each year when they "elect" a business manager for L'Agenda.

The average business manager of L'Agenda has had little or no training in handling the financial end of a yearbook. In fact, the average candidate had never done more than write cheques. In fact, the average student to hold office seems to be the ability to draw enough votes to be elected. But is that a sufficient qualification for the job? Let us see what awaits the business manager.

Contracts a Problem A few days after election, the business manager is having as many as ten interviews a day with representatives of publishing, photographing, and engraving companies. Naturally he is anxious to secure the best contracts, yet how utterly impossible it is for him to judge what his book needs. Finally, dazed by this constant sales talk, he selects the contracts that seem to him to be the most advantageous terms.

In the following months he is going to wonder how he happened to overlook so many important items.

Upon examining his contracts more carefully he discovers that many of these items he overlooked are in very small print and that the representative of the company, when explaining the contract, had very cleverly avoided stressing them.

Still, he is not to be deterred. He is a regular charge for all art work which includes retouching copies, grouping, and preparing copies for vignettes. "Cost last year's L'Agenda nearly \$150.00. This is no doubt the afraid that you would have a fight on business manager's fault, but I am your hands if you tried to tell him so.

Couples Photos Next comes the arranging and taking of the hundreds of pictures that fill the book. If the business manager is fired with the desire to give the school the best of pictures, he will find that what manager isn't? He undertakes this job himself. However, if he is wise instead of foolishly ambitious, he will have the members of his staff as photograph editor and turn this work over to him. Nevertheless, he can still expect to receive the blame for anything that goes wrong. Last year the business manager had to make five different appointments for a group whose picture he needed, and still he failed to get the picture.

Perhaps the greatest problem that faces the business manager is the obtaining of advertising. He finds that although he has no real advantage to offer the advertiser, still he must charge a very high price for space in the book. Unless he has a personal connection within a firm or corporation, national advertising is lost to him. He must rely mainly on local merchants and friends and alumni of the school. If any one is anxious to learn who the true friends of Bucknell are, he should take the position of business manager of L'Agenda.

Every spare moment is spent in writing letters, and a reply to every twentieth letter is about the average. Usually the reply is "no." However, the advertising must be obtained, and although the business manager curses the fact that he is attending a school situated in a small town, still he manages to reach his quota.

The saddest part still remains. The money for the group and individual pictures, as well as for advertising must be collected. Collected is the correct word, for after the last follow-up letter had failed to even bring an answer, it is necessary for the business manager to make personal calls. This is a splendid way to make a lot of friends, as each treasurer seems to feel that it is his own money that he is paying out. Perhaps it is, but I do not believe that it is wise to go very deeply into that subject.

What about the "pick-up" girls? Naturally the first question one would ask is: "But what about the thirty or more people who make up the staff of L'Agenda?" Don't they do any work at all? The answer is declared unlawful to "pick-up" girls on the streets of Bethlehem when the city council approved a bill forbidding males to attempt to make love to females. Persons caught in this act are liable to a fine of \$50, or thirty days in jail. (We are not cognizant of any of our co-ed's reversing history and indulging in such a practice; yet they are serving thirty days in jail.) This anti-pickin' bill will be enforced 100 percent. The Hill-fill bridge will be cleaned up and

opportunity offered to work for a higher position, and they receive no credit for what they do. Or perhaps they receive too much.

There is a very simple remedy for this. At the next elections let the business manager and the editor (for the same situation is found there) be elected as usual, but with the understanding that this ends this system of electing these two offices.

These two individuals will select their personal staffs of four or five people from the members of the sophomore class. The rest of the positions should be open for competition among the freshmen. Thus the following year the members of the personal staffs are selected from the freshmen and two members of the sophomore class will take the place of the editor and business manager. The members of the staff would have some incentive to work, and above all they would be prepared for the work that lies ahead of them. This seems to be the most logical solution to a problem that when solved would mean at least better if not bigger L'Agendas.

Miss Price, Harpist, Features Concert Fifth of Sunday Concert Series Also Presents Original Compositions

A delighted audience responded warmly to the concert given Sunday afternoon by Melicent Melrose, Soprano, and Georgia Price, harpist, in the auditorium of the Baptist church.

Compositions by Helen Tollefson and Paul Gies were the feature of the concert, the fifth of the series sponsored by the School of Music.

Miss Melrose opened the concert with three songs in German. Miss Price followed with a group of harp selections brilliantly rendered. Three colored songs in French, one by Bachelot and two by Debussy, revealed the consummate ability of Miss Melrose. The guest artist continued with three numbers, and responded to prolonged applause with an encore, "Old Black Joe."

For many, the most interesting part of the program was the last group of songs which contained numbers by Helen Tollefson and Paul Gies. Miss Tollefson's composition, "All Day I Hear," strikingly novel, might be compared to a modern poem. Opening in a plaintive mood, it swelled into a passionate melody which continued, became subdued, and ended abruptly. Professor Gies's work, "Spring Song," was equally modernistic. Beginning in a capricious manner, it assumed the character of a waltz, and ended with a repetition of the buoyant, forceful, opening theme to subside in a quiet close. Both compositions were enthusiastically received.

The artists closed their concert with two soprano and harp duets.

Other Campuses We view with much elation and fond admiration the entrance of football into the realm of an academic study at Brown. A course in football tactics is being given this year for the first time by Prof. Dr. Ormond McLaughry, who being also the famous "Trust" McLaughry (creator of the Brown variety) is far from being absentminded as some of our weaker brethren may imagine from their connections with college profs. We are wondering (not wondering) whether any quality credits will be given for such a course, and if it will count toward a major in Football Engineering.

EASY PICKIN' The stock market may have its booms, but business cannot in the strict sense be said to be "picking up." Feeling a decided need or rather the lack of it, Hixsoner, the Mayor of Bethlehem, has made a judicial move of expropriation. An old Spanish proverb has been shelved, and it was declared unlawful to "pick-up" girls on the streets of Bethlehem when the city council approved a bill forbidding males to attempt to make love to females. Persons caught in this act are liable to a fine of \$50, or thirty days in jail. (We are not cognizant of any of our co-ed's reversing history and indulging in such a practice; yet they are serving thirty days in jail.) This anti-pickin' bill will be enforced 100 percent. The Hill-fill bridge will be cleaned up and

it will be made a place on which decent girls will not be afraid to walk, saith Mayor Pfeiffer! Oh, piffle!

MORE HILLSDALE The Hillsdale Collegian again compels our critical taste to seek forth with poetic strain. We are really too often tempted for our health to parody Hillsdale's poets, but we must confess their attempts at rhyming are many a lousy guffaw. Bear with us, Hillsdale, and take no offense. It's all in pun. After all, what is coffee without puns?

This is theirs:

Spring In Hillsdale "You have not seen these walks transformed by April, Or walked at evening in the golden light To watch the soft winds lift grey veils of winter, You have not heard the frog's faint croon at night.

Beneath Spring moons the pillars gleam like silver— Another year you too will crave a sign, Yearning to sense the sweet amazing fragrance, And breathless watch to see the dogwood shine."

—Cecelia Parsons.

Spring In Lewisburg You have not seen these co-eds transformed by Spring fever, Or neeked at evening in the bright parlor light, To watch the soft winds lift the skirts of winter, You have not heard our co-eds croon at night.

Beneath the moon the 'femmes' look fragrant, Another year too you will crave a sign, Yearning to sense the sweet amazing fragrance, When the co-ed's nose no longer shines.

—Jeff' Chauver.

Hippe Shines At Rider Sunday's issue of the Public Ledger, carried a glimpse of "Arch" Hippe, ex-'23. Hippe, who played a great game of football for the yearlings, and who promised to develop into a fine basketball man before he left school at Christmas, is seen in a group picture of the Rider College, at Trenton, which scored one thousand points in twenty court games this past season.

"Caveat Emptor"

A MID-VICTORIAN MEMORY

Today advertising is not only interested in building sales and providing a livelihood for our people as was the case in the Mid-Victorian Age. It is not alone content with being the master salesman of all times—it builds reputations as well.

If it is true, as Otto Kahn has said, that reputation based on character is a man's most serviceable asset, then it is equally true that business reputation or good will, is our most valuable industrial asset.

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Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of that fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

In case you haven't received the Bucknellian regularly or haven't paid your subscription yet you will want to fill out the subscription blank below and mail your check to The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Ringmen Complete Successful Season With Four Victories

Lack of Coach, Proper Facilities Are Serious Handicaps, But Boxers Persevere

GEORGETOWN AND N. Y. U. ONLY TOWN SETBACKS

Winning four out of six meets, and grabbing 24 out of 42 bouts, the Bucknell boxing team has finished its third successful season.

Struggling through without official recognition by the university, without the services of a paid professional boxer as a coach, a condition that does not prevail at the ring, and in schools whose teams the Bisons faced, the local mittmen put up a stiff fight for recognition in the fist world, and by their work and ability heaped glory upon their lone champion.

Lack of available facilities, and an absence of sparring partners in the early weeks of the season, proved to be a handicap to the ringmen, and in these early weeks there was constant anxiety as to whether each man received enough sparring to keep him in the best of form.

Still the gritty youngsters were not dismayed, and they pulled through in such fine fashion that just recognition must be given them in bringing Bucknell to the forefront in the fist world.

Fine Contingent Squad

The Bisons kept themselves in such condition that only one bout was lost by a man being overweight, Captain Mitzel, in the P. M. C. fights. No Bucknell boxer was knocked out during the season, and only one, fighting his first year in the heavyweight class, was technically knocked out, and he by an amateur intercollegiate New York, and present intercollegiate heavyweight titleholder.

Such splendid action evoked the comment of a leading New York sportsman, who said that "never in my years as a boxing enthusiast, have I seen such a bunch of well-conditioned, sturdy collegiate boxers."

Bucknell boxers won six fights by knockouts, of which four were technical knockouts. Frank Lepore grabbed the two clean knockouts, Captain Mitzel, two of the technical kayoes, and Terpolilli and Egol lost their decisions.

The best records on the squad were turned in by Frank Lepore, Captain Mitzel, and Mickey Boerner, respectively. Following is a complete list of the Bisons' records.

W. L. Perc.
Russo, 160-lbs. 1 0 1000
Lepore, 145-lbs. 3 1 383
Mitzel, 175-lb. (C) 3 2 714
Boerner, 125-lb. 4 2 667
Terpolilli, 115-lb. 3 3 500
Marchesano, 135-lb. 3 3 500
Wilkinson, 160-lb. 2 3 400
Egol, heavyweight 1 3 250
Jones, heavyweight 0 1 000

The first Bucknell meet found West Virginia boxing the Bisons at Lewisburg. Decision this year, 5 to 2, at New York. Lepore, a technical knockout by Captain Mitzel, and a forfeit to Terpolilli from Samson, the visiting flyweight, gave the Bisons a 4 to 3 decision.

Evident in this victory was lack of accuracy in the punches, from inadequate opportunities. Marchesano, Wilkinson, and Jones lost their decisions.

The next meet occurred two weeks later, the Pennsylvania Military College team playing host to the Bisons at Chester, to lose by a 5 to 2 count. Predominant in the meet was four

NEW RING CAPTAIN



LOU MARCHESANO-BUCKNELL

At a meeting of the boxing squad last night, "Lou" Marchesano was elected to lead the ring squad for the 1936 season.

Lou is a 135-pounder and was a member of the first ring squad ever to represent Bucknell and has had two years experience with the varsity.

forfeits engendered by overweight. Terpolilli and Marchesano took victories by technical knockouts, and Boerner, Lepore, and Egol, by forfeits. "Red" Wilkinson lost his bout after a tough struggle, and Captain Mitzel forfeited in the 175-pound class.

Owl Is Again Beaten

Temple proved the next victim, and the Owlsmen fell at Lewisburg by the second 5 to 2 verdict. The two decisions, Terpolilli and Egol lost their decisions, while Captain Mitzel, Boerner, Marchesano, and Wilkinson took the referee's nod. Frank Lepore won his bout on a forfeit, Katcher being unable to box because of an injured hand.

The crack New York University fighters proved the Bisons' nemesis, and Bucknell fell for the first time taking place at Washington. Captain Mitzel won by a technical knockout, Lepore by a clean knockout, and Terpolilli, Boerner, and Marchesano, by decisions. Wilkinson and Egol lost close decisions.

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The final meet of the year, at Georgetown resulted in a question, as the Bisons lost their decisions. Lepore lost his decision, while Captain Mitzel, Boerner, Marchesano, and Terpolilli, by decisions, and Egol by a technical knockout. This was Mitzel's first loss in six years of boxing.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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We invite you to call and see the new numbers.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter
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Inter-Frat Baseball Games Start April 2

Sigma Chi and Loomis Fields To Be Used. Will Permit 4 Games a Night

Inter-fraternity baseball will be ushered in Wednesday, April 2, when eight teams will play four games on Sigma Chi and Loomis fields.

The opening games on Loomis field, will be between the T. E. D., and K. D. R. teams, and the T. U. O. and Campus Club outfits. Those on the Sig field will find the Kappa Sig and the P. L. T. teams, and the Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi teams playing.

Each team will play seven games in a season that covers five playing weeks.

The games are scheduled to start at 4:30 p. m., sharp. The umpires are to be selected from a list designated by the league officials.

As is usual in playground ball, there will be no stealing of bases or bunting. Seven innings will comprise a legal game, although a game may be called at the end of 4½ innings by the umpire, if darkness or rain cuts playing short.

Only one base will be allowed on an overthrow of first or third base, but there is no limit to those on home throws over second base or home plate.

Only gym shoes are to be allowed, and no one may leave the bag until the ball is hit. Only the catcher may use a glove, while the pitcher must pitch according to indoor rules.

"Iron In The Iris," Latest Of Complaints

"Gawge," Tustin's Kidder Deluxe Nurses a Painful Optic After Slight Mishap

George Stackhouse, a c-k-o-f-a-l-l trades in the Tustin Gym, better known as "Gawge," is one up on the regiment of kidderers he faces every day.

George has not lost the sight of his good right eye, although he has had every reason to do so. In using the grindstone one morning last week, George had the novel experience of having a sliver of iron, a quarter of an inch long, projected into the iris of his eye. George did not know that anything was wrong with the optic till late in the afternoon. Then the foreign matter made its presence known quite painfully.

But the Ziegler infirmary is a cure for every chronic ill, and it did not take Dr. Lester P. Fowle long to diagnose the trouble as "iron in the iris." Despite the fact that the sliver broke while being extracted, George will retain the sight of his eye.

That familiar sign in the gymnasium, "No, I do not know where George is," has taken on added significance, for now George doesn't know where he is himself, since his eye is swathed in bandages.

Yearling Trackmen Meet Two Foes Away

Schedule, Recently Announced. Cards Meets at Gettysburg And Susquehanna

Frish track manager "Mike" Stump 32, has managed to lay out an extensive program for the yearling children for this season, as the track schedule issued this week by graduate Manager R. W. Griffith shows.

Two events will take the freshmen from Lewisburg; once to Selinsgrove, to meet the Susquehanna University frosh, and once to Gettysburg, where the one-mile relay team will run in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate.

Three meets are scheduled for Lewisburg; Susquehanna frosh, Wyoming Seminary, and Dickinson Seminary.

The schedule follows:
March 29 — Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
April 24 — Susquehanna University Frosh at Selinsgrove.
April 26 — Wyoming Seminary at Lewisburg.
May 10 — Dickinson Seminary at Lewisburg.
May 17 — Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate (mile relay team only) at Gettysburg.
May 24 — Open.

Radio Clubs Meet Tonight

The Radio Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of East College and the election of officers for the coming semester will be held. The meeting is open to all who are interested in radio.

Interfraternity Baseball League

No. 1	No. 2
T. E. D.	K. S.
T. U. O.	P. L. T.
P. G. D.	S. X.
D. E. C.	P. K. P.
D. K. P.	D. S.
B. K.	A. X. M.
S. A. E.	P. K.

Frosh Track Trials Reveal Fair Material

Squad To Meet Susquehanna Freshmen Will Be Selected On Basis of Showing

Trials in the hundred, quarter mile, javelin, discus, running broad, and shotput were held last week on Loomis field for the frosh track candidates. The trials, which were conducted by Charles Titus and Charles M. Stump, served to give the coaches an idea of the freshmen's capabilities.

The results of the trials were nothing exceptional. The men who placed will probably engage in the first dual meet with Susquehanna Freshmen, March 30.

The summaries follow:
100-yard dash—Won by David Sarnier; second, Daniel Halpern; third, Donald Proctor; fourth, David Griffith. Time: 10 3-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Elmer Gibson; second, Donald Proctor; third, Harold Rose. Time: 59 seconds.
1-mile run—Won by Stephen Winder; second, Kenneth Wheeling; third, Charles J. Maxmover. Distance, 128 ft., 8 inches.
Shotput—Won by Maximovier; second, Grudkowski; third, Thomas Buckley. Distance, 35 ft., 6 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Maximovier; second, Grudkowski. Distance, 100 ft., 10 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Ramsey; second, Norman MacKenzie; third, Charles Schiffer. Distance, 13 ft., 1 inch.

Phi Psi Eke Out Victory.

Two tall and heavy teams met in Tustin gym last Friday in the second game, and the Phi Kappa Psi lads triumphed and had passing was evident. (Continued on Page 7.)

T. U. Os. Share Tie By Victory Over L.C.A.

Flashing into a rally led by the inspired Don Mills, the Lambda Chi Alpha basketballers made a bold bid for victory against the Theta Upsilon Omega courtsters last Friday night at Tustin gym, but time was against them, and the Theta Us managed to burst home the victor, 27 to 24. The victory placed the race in League 2 for first place in a triple tie.

Great playing by the winners, and sloppy handling of the ball by the losers in the first two cantos combined to spell defeat for the Lambda Chi Alpha.

The margin which the T. U. O. lads managed to chalk up early in the contest proved a boon in the critical final moments of the game.

"Red" Mitchell played a bang-up game for the winners at forward. His four field goals aided materially in winning, while his passing and floor work was also sensational.

"Don" Mills led his teammates in the play. His work, together with Andy Labell's, were the Lambda Chi high spots. Labell played in tough luck throughout the game, many of his shots dropping from the rim.

Theta Us F.G. Fls. Pts. Mitchell, f 4 2 8
Rider, f 2 0 4
Griffith, g-f 1 3 6
Sherwood, g 1 3 3
Elmer, g 1 1 4
Totals 11 5-14 27

Lambda Chi F.G. Fls. Pts. Mills, f 4 3-4 11
Beckley, f-g 2 0-2 0
Slette, f 2 0-2 0
Flaherty, f 0 0 0
Downey, e 1-2 1-2
Totals 6 4 11-27

Phi Psi Eke Out Victory.

Two tall and heavy teams met in Tustin gym last Friday in the second game, and the Phi Kappa Psi lads triumphed and had passing was evident. (Continued on Page 7.)

than their opponents, the Phi Kappa wooden-way men. The Phi Psi won 22 to 20, their first league battle in competition, their second in the race, through the sensational shooting of "Red" Shourds, and the all-around play of "Otty" Neid, 215-pound guard.

"Duke" Arman was the big gun for the losers, and were it not for his clean goals, the Phi Kappa lads would have been sunk without much trouble.

Phi Psi F.G. Fls. Pts. Shourds, f 6 2-3 14
Wilson, f 1 2-5 4
Porter, c 0-1 0
Groub, c 0-2 0
Gynter, g 0-1 0
Nied, g 2 4 4
Totals 9 4-12 22

Phi Kaps F.G. Fls. Pts. Spaulford, f 1 0-1 2
Arman, f 5 0-3 10
Trudenak, c 1 1-1 3
Hearns, g 1 0-2 2
Biondo, g 1 0-3 0
Jablonski, g 2 4 4
Totals 10 0-9 22

Score by quarters:
Phi Psi 6 2 8 6-22
Phi Kaps 4 4 8 4-20

Referees: Wadsworth and Koster. **Scorer:** "Vic" Oleyar.

Kappa Sig Trounce T. U. Os.

Slipping into an early lead, which they held throughout the entire game, a valiant bunch of Kappa Sigma basketballers, playing head-up ball at all times, scored home to a thrilling 24 to 14 victory over the Theta Upsilon Omega courtsters, Monday evening at Tustin before 300 fans.

By virtue of their victory, the Kappa Sigma lads earned the right to meet the Lambda Chi Alpha team Wednesday evening in the battle for first place.

The fast-passing game of the winners once again slipped to the fore, and this form of attack was proved to carry enough weight to chalk up a win.

Good work under the basket by Williams and Wetzel, who picked off a number of shots for close-in "peepers," also played an important part in the victory.

The Theta U lads did not play the basketball they were capable of, as fumbling and bad passing was evident. (Continued on Page 7.)

FRATERNITY TUSSELS (Continued from Page 6.)

dent in their play in the earlier part of the contest.

The score:
Kappa Sigma F.G. Fls. Pts. Williams, f 3 4-5 10
Wetzel, f 4 1-3 9
Hepler, c 1 1-1 3
McGonrick, g 0-1 0
Logan, g-c 1 0-1 0
Wentz, g 0-1 0
Totals 9 6-11 24

Theta Upsilon Omega F.G. Fls. Pts. Mitchell, f 1 1-2 3
Love, f 1 1-1 3
Rider, c-g 2 4 4
Griffith, g-f 3-6 3
Sherwood, g 0 0 0
Elmer, g-c 4 6-12 14
Totals 10 2 9 3-24

Score by quarters:
Kappa Sigma 10 2 9 3-24
Theta Upsilon Omega 5 3 3 3-14

Referees: Kempler and Wadsworth. **Scorer:** "Vic" Oleyar.

Fighting Fijis On Top.

In a torrid tilt Monday night at Tustin, the Phi Gamma Delta courtsters snuggled into a tie for second place by downing a fighting Delta Sigma aggregation, 32 to 25. The tie will be played off on Friday evening.

Don Kammer led the Fijis in their sensational upset, and the lank forward managed to notch up six double-deckers and one free throw to give him the scoring honors for the game. His points came at critical moments, and proved to be deciding at the end of the tilt.

Snyder was the beam of light for the Demies. The lithe forward slipped through a number of times, taking the ball off the banking board to grab a number of two-pointers.

Phi Gamma Delta F.G. Fls. Pts. Ballentine, f 2 3-5 7
Kammer, f 6 1-1 13
Wagner, c 3 0 0
Anisinski, g 3 0 0
Hayman, g 0-1 0
Totals 14 4-7 32

Delta Sigma F.G. Fls. Pts. Snyder, f 5 2-4 12
Hill, f 4 1-1 9
Smith, c 1 0-1 2
Conates, g-c 1 0-1 2
Elmer, g 0 0 0
Totals 11 3-9 25

Score by quarters:
Phi Gamma Delta 4 7 16 5-25
Delta Sigma 8 5 3 3-9-25

Referees: Kempler. **Scorer:** "Vic" Oleyar.

K. D. R. vs. Wt. Before A. X. M.

The Alpha Chi Mu team took the wind out of a scrappy Kappa Delta Rho team in the third tilt, Monday evening, 25 to 13. The game was the final game for both teams, and in it Titus and Fahringier starred for the winners, while Fahringier played good floor and scoring games for the Kappa lads.

The score:
Alpha Chi Mu F.G. Fls. Pts. Titus, f 2 2-3 6
Titus, f 2 2-3 6
Sipe, f 2 4 4
Truckenmiller, f 0 0 0
Henry, c 4 1-1 9
Cook, c 1 0 0
Wentzell, g 1 0 0
Phillips, g 1 0 0
McKeever, g 1 0-1 2
Totals 11 3-5 25

Kappa Delta Rho F.G. Fls. Pts. Lewis, f 1-2 1-2
Connor, f 2 0-1 4
Fahringier, c 4 0-1 8
Heim, g 0 0 0
Haele, g 0 0 0
Warren, g 0 0 0
Totals 6 1-4 13

Score by quarters:
Alpha Chi Mu 4 6 10 5-25
K. D. Rho 2 5 4 2-13

Referees: Kempler. **Scorer:** "Vic" Oleyar.

THREE RULES MODIFIED BY FOOTBALL MOGULS

No radical changes in the football rules for 1936 were made by the National Football Rules Committee at their meeting held in New York Tuesday.

Three minor changes were made, however, and these are: increase of time in stop-period preceding shift play, identification of equipment which is designed to hide the ball by horizontal stripes, and allowance of the field judge and head linesman to bring fouls of any sort to the attention of the referee.

Professor — "Go your fastest, my man! I am in a desperate rush."

Taxi Driver (after speeding along for thirty minutes) — "Say, you forgot to tell me where we are going!"

RETIRING LEADER



LOU MITZEL-BUCKNELL

Captain Mitzel climaxed his third year of ring service at Bucknell by decisively whipping his Temple foe.

RINGMEN COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON (Continued from page 6.)

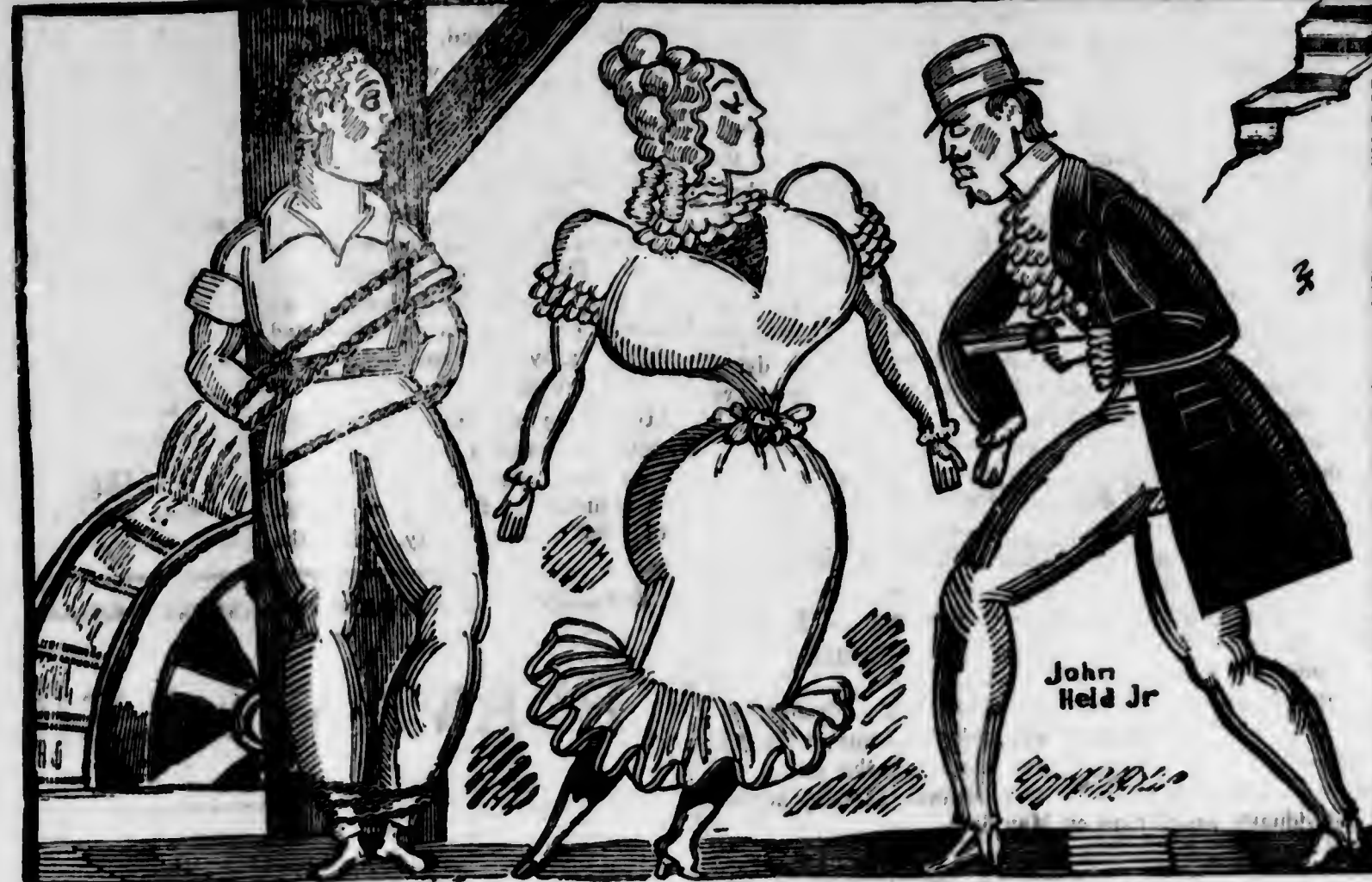
low, and Boerner and Marchesano lost decisions. Russo, battling for the first time in the square ring, won in the 160-pound class; Mitzel, won the next bout on a forfeit, and then went in and fought in the heavyweight class to win by a decision.

Prospects for next year look good, as only one man will be lost from the squad, Frank Lepore. Lepore graduates this June, but every other member of the squad will return.

"Boering" was hampered by the flu. Phil and Max Mauer, who devoted all their time spared from other recognized athletic activities. At all times they gave the ringmen advice that undoubtedly proved helpful to them in their matches and their work in keeping the squad in condition must not be overlooked.

Rules, Regulations Of Baseball League

1. First twelve (12) men on the Freshman and Varsity baseball squads are not eligible for Fraternity Baseball.
2. Any man under discipline of the Athletic Council in any sport is not eligible to play Fraternity Baseball.
3. Men who are back after four years in college may not play.
4. All protests on Officials or other pre-game causes must be made before game starts.
5. All other protests—that is, such as decisions and other matters which occur during a game, are to be made in writing to the "Committee on Disputes" not more than 24 hours after the game is over. These written protests must be handed to one of the members of the "Committee of Disputes" who will in turn hand them over to the Chairman of the "Committee on Disputes."
6. The decision of the "Committee on Disputes" is absolute and final.
7. Any team forfeiting two games will be automatically dropped.
8. In case a team is dropped by forfeiture, the games in which they played up to the time of dropping shall stand in the percentage table as either won or lost.
9. In case of dropping a team, the games yet to be played by said team shall count as a win for the team scheduled to play against them.
10. Games shall be forfeited if a team is 15 minutes or more late for starting time set.
11. It will be necessary to have at least 7 men on each team before a game can be started. If both teams in a scheduled game fail to have the required number of men the game will be counted as a loss for both teams.
12. To postpone a game—both teams must agree, and each must notify Charles Titus, Telephone, 194, not later than one (1) p. m. of the day of the scheduled game.
13. Umpires—Sophomores and Upperclassmen. The umpires must make reports to Titus the same evening of the game.



"DON'T SHOOT!" cried the willowy Winona

"And why not, my gal?" demanded Wellington Threaves, thrusting his classic chin against her heaving bosom.

"Because," replied Winona, "you will not be annoyed at bridge by his hushiness any longer. He has promised that, if spared, he will change to OLD GOLDS, made from queen-leaf tobacco. Not a throat scratch in a trillion."



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"Doc" Getkins Nighthawks Orchestra

The Nighthawks announce a change in the personnel of their band including Russel Brownlee, former director of Dave Harmon's Band, who will play first trumpet, and also act as director.

A singing trio has also been enlisted from the rank of the new personnel of the Nighthawks, and at the same time every member of the band can qualify as a vocalist of merit so that the Nighthawks can be truly billed as a small glee club in connection with dance refrain.

We are at your disposal and trust that you will see fit to give us a trial.

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Insanity Preceded By Mental Sickness Says Pike in Lecture

Environment and Heredity Are Responsible for Majority of "Insane" Cases

"Whatever a man may be at any particular time in his life, he is always the product of the contributions of his ancestors and of the environment in which he finds himself." This was the explanation of man given by Dr. Horace B. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital, in the sixth and last lecture of the series he has given at Bucknell the past season. The Biology lecture room was well filled to hear the lecture last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Pike announced at the beginning of the lecture that its purpose was to help those who were going to the clinic at Danville better to understand what they would see. He also stated that he wanted to make clear the difference between insanity and mental diseases.

Insanity Defined
Insanity was defined as a prolonged departure from the individual's usual way of thinking and acting as a result of which he was no longer able to adapt himself to his environment. Insanity is a legal and sociological term, not a medical one. There also is a difference between the legally insane and the criminal. The law, because of its "mental disease" clause, presupposes that the criminal is not mentally ill.

Mental diseases precede insanity by months and sometimes by years. They are no respecter of persons—rich, poor, young or old. It is because the early symptoms are not recognized and understood that the mentally sick become insane. In 1928 in the United States there were 300,000 suffering from mental disease, receiving treatment in hospitals. There are more beds set aside in this country for the mentally diseased than there are for all other types of disease.

Mental Diseases Costly
The maintenance of this group cost \$78,000,000. The loss of wages of this group was \$300,000,000, making an annual total cost of mental disease of \$378,000,000, which is more than the returns on the corn, wheat, beef, dairy products, and tobacco exported from the United States in one year.

Dr. Pike said, "If we know the cause of the condition, a solution of the problem is not difficult." He then gave his explanation of man. In qualifying this explanation, Dr. Pike stated that 50% of the insane are the product of insane ancestry and that 75 to 80% of the feeble minded are so at birth. Environment includes: life vocation, social life, and habits.

Causes of mental diseases, other than heredity, given by Dr. Pike, are:

syphilis, which is the cause in one out of every six cases, narcolepsy, and alcohol. Of the mentally diseased, 85% are so because of these factors. The remaining 15% are from other sicknesses and injuries.

Numerous Narcotic Addicts
Dr. Pike gave figures to show that four percent of the adults of the United States are addicted to narcotics. In 1927 this country used 90 tons of opium or one-seventh of the amount used annually in China, where the poppy is grown. In 1919, 11.9% of the mentally diseased were men in hospitals who were there because of alcohol. As a warning to those present, Dr. Pike said, "You are not flirting with death when you drink this stuff that call whiskey—you are married to it."

Tau Epsilon Delta Leases New Quarters

Plan May Occupancy of Former Beta Kappa House

Tau Epsilon Delta, local Jewish fraternity, will make its home in the old Beta Kappa house on the corner of Seventh and Market Streets, beginning on May first.

The former home of Beta Kappa was bought by the Reverend J. W. Ruch of Northumberland on January 28, 1936. This house, to be rented from Rev. Ruch by Tau Epsilon Delta, is being improved both in the exterior and on the inside.

A new brick porch and a veranda of colonial style will be added to the present structure and the fire escape now attached to the building is to be removed. Hardwood floors, a repainting, and new wall paper will give the T. E. D. home a pleasing interior. Its sixteen rooms will amply house the twenty-five members of the fraternity.

The living room is to be furnished with leather furniture of the type. In addition, it is planned to add a piano to the list of furnishings.

The members of the Fraternity state that a time-party will be given sometime in May as a celebration for the occupancy of their new home.

FRY RECOVERING FROM PRACTICE INJURY
Harry Fry, one of Coach Snavely's best bets for a half-back position this football season, was released from the infirmary after being confined there over the week-end because of the bursting of a blood vessel in his foot.

The injury was the most serious of the season, but Fry's was the first real casualty of the year.

CLINIC AT DANVILLE ATTRACTS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)
directing heads of the schools represented, made the clinic possible. He also stated that he believed it was the first clinic of its kind.

In the clinic there were viewed 12 cases in which there were 24 individuals. The cases shown were examples of hallucination, deterioration of memory, transformation of personality, hereditary defects, dementia praecox, syphilis, alcohol, and senile dementia. The two most pathetic cases were a 13 day-old baby born of an immoral and unusual mother, and that of a gray-haired mother deserted by her children.

After the clinic, the students divided into groups, the men in one and the women in the other. The men were conducted through the wards and the infirmary, while the

women inspected the female quarters. The various industrial plants were visited.

Win at Home; Lose Away
The boys from Georgetown University and New York University don't go so good away from home, according to dispatches from Philadelphia where the intercollegiate boxers rocked each other the past week-end.

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SUNDAY—4 P. M.

NUMBER 26.

VOLUME XXXIII

Tune of Poetry Brought Out by Meaning—Frost

Foremost American Poet Expresses Views in Splendid Reading on Tuesday

TARBELL AND FROST MEET AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

"Poetry is the only legitimate way of saying one thing and meaning another," said Robert Lee Frost, foremost American poet, to a responsive audience which jammed the Baptist Church Tuesday evening to hear the winner of the 1923 Pulitzer prize give a reading of his poems.

"Pure poetry is poetry purified of all meaning," said Mr. Frost. "The writer of pure poetry insists that poetry needs no sense. The skeptic puts no ideas in his poetry, but expects the reader to fill in the meaning. Ultimately, a poem is some sort of sound. The sound I mean is the sound of meaning. Meaning is secondary, but I can tell you only of the sound I want you to hear through the meaning."

With the informality and humor which characterized all his reading, Mr. Frost first recited "Mending Wall," which, he said, "is what I ought to be at home doing right now." "The Runaway," according to Mr. Frost, portrays undergarment psychology. "This poem is an answer to all people who say that a poem should not end with a moral. We hear that our forebears made too much of moralizing. The moral needn't bother anybody as long as we get a tune out of the poem," he added.

"The Death of the Hired Man," one (Continued on last page.)

Kappa Signs Nose Out Phi Gams, 29 to 26, To Open Title Series

Fijis Make Strong Bid But Lose In Hectic Extra Period; Hayman Leading Scorer

Wiping out a lead that at one time amounted to 12 points, a gritty Phi Gamma Delta quintet pulled up neck-and-neck with a dogged Kappa Sigma in the second half to tie the score at the end of the game, only to lose out 29 to 26, in an extra five-minute period.

The tussle was the first of the series which will determine the champion of the fraternity basketball leagues, and was played in Tustin gym.

The Kappa lads jumped into an early lead that carried them away out in front in the first two quarters. "Eddie" Wetzel and Ray Wetzel were the big guns for the Kaps in the first two minutes and their accurate shots from center court helped to pile up the winner's score.

In the second half the Gamma lads started a rally that carried them to within four points of the Kaps, but Logan and Wetzel shot the Kaps out again, and it was not until five minutes before the end that Hayman and Kammie slipped doubledecker through the net to tie the score.

In the extra period, Hayman got loose and sunk the only Phi Gam (Continued on page 5)

Work on Golf Course Progressing Rapidly

Work on the university golf course, which began last week, has progressed rapidly under the direction of Archie Loefler, noted Pittsburgh golf course architect.

The weather has been favorable for the construction work and Professor Frank Burpee's laborers have accomplished a great deal in the short length of time that they have been on the job. Several fairways have been plowed and the traps surrounding number one green have been dug. Loefler has given the first green a great deal of attention and it promises to be one of the hardest of the nine to play.

Sophistication And Cleverness Decried By Poet in Interview

Frost Fascinated and Horrified By College Students; Tells Parable of Monkeys

That college students both fascinated and horrified Robert Frost was evidenced in a statement made by the eminent poet during the reception given in his honor after the Artist Course program Tuesday evening. Asked for his opinion of modern students, Mr. Frost replied, "My attitude is somewhat similar to that of the monkeys which were shown a basket of snakes. The monkeys threw up their hands in horror and ran away, but they soon returned to gaze again."

Mr. Frost does not believe that college students are sophisticated. "Sophistication," he said, "is an ugly word. Students need not seek to be called clever. To tell someone he is clever is to damn him with faint praise."

Questioned as to the extent of his reading, Mr. Frost said, "I read writers, I read very extensively, particularly contemporary poets. Many of the contemporary writers are my friends and this, of course, necessitates my reading their works."

"Of course, I read the newspapers. Usually I read the one from the particular place where I happen to be staying. I usually change papers when I get tired of them or when the columnists bore me. I regard the newspaper as an established institution. I was once a newspaperman myself."

Mr. Frost said that he was fond of hiking and had been over many of the Appalachian Mountain Club's trails in the White Mountains. For several months he lived at Plymouth, New Hampshire, in the center of the White Mountain region.

That Mr. Frost will not write endorsements for use in "dated" coffee advertisements was indicated when he refused a proffered cup of the liquid by saying that he would not drink it because it might keep him awake.

The Phi Gams were hampered in the forepart of the game by an inability to make their shots good. Countless "peepers" rolled off the rim.

In the second half the Gamma lads started a rally that carried them to within four points of the Kaps, but Logan and Wetzel shot the Kaps out again, and it was not until five minutes before the end that Hayman and Kammie slipped doubledecker through the net to tie the score.

In the extra period, Hayman got loose and sunk the only Phi Gam (Continued on page 5)

Freshmen Comply When Senior Council Moves to Enforce Rules Until May 15th

According to all available eye-witnesses, the gentlemen of the class of 1932 seem to be living up to the letter of the Senior Council's April Fool edict, wherein it was stated that all freshmen rules were to go into effect until Moving Up Day, May 15.

The traditional yearling regulations were removed February 6. Since that time, averts the Council, a few fresh have been taking advantage of the fact that there is no pudle-swinging Tribunal to command respect. Because of this, the rules have been put back on.

Said Henry A. Wadsworth, '30, president of the Senior Council, to

Ida Tarbell Reveals Ghost Writing Experiences With Charles A. Dana

BELIEVES BOOK CLUBS MAKE GOOD SELECTIONS; SAYS TO TELL EVERY FACT ABOUT A MAN WHEN WRITING HIS BIOGRAPHY

By Trennie E. Hiseley, '31

"My first and most important piece of ghost writing was 'The Civil War Recollections' of Charles A. Dana," written while Mr. Dana was editor of the New York Sun," said Miss Ida M. Tarbell, eminent biographer, in an interview granted to the Bucknellian this week.

"The work was done with Mr. Dana's cooperation and was published in McClure's Magazine about 25 years ago. I have long thought that cheap paper books, such as those printed in England, would be a blessing."

When Miss Tarbell was questioned as to the advisability of including biographies all the facts about great men, even though the facts might discredit these men in the minds of some readers, replied "I have no objection to telling anything that we may know about them, provided that it is told in its proper relation and without undue emphasis. I don't believe that such facts do much harm, especially when they are read by men of sense. We must face the fact that men are men. I believe that the weaknesses of all men ought to be presented. If they are over-emphasized, it indicates a lack of understanding on the part of the writer."

"If the person described is a genuine person, he can stand anything (Continued on last page.)

Tarbell to Lecture On Lincoln Tonight

Biographer Is High Authority On Civil War President; No Admission Fee

Ida M. Tarbell will speak on "Lincoln and the Problems of Peace and War" in Bucknell Hall tonight at eight o'clock in the last of the series of four public lectures which she is scheduled to give here.

Miss Tarbell was forced to cancel the vocational conference for women students last night. It is expected that she will be entirely recovered before time for her address this evening.

Probably no living person is more fully informed about Abraham Lincoln than Miss Tarbell. She has spent many years studying his life and has written eight books on the subject. Her "Life of Abraham Lincoln" is the best known of that group and is the standard biography of the Civil War president's life.

"Lincoln's First Love" is the title of Miss Tarbell's latest published work. It appeared in Collier's, February 8.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will have Miss Tarbell as its guest at a marked next Wednesday evening. It was announced by President John N. Feaster, '30, yesterday. Miss Tarbell's last vocational conference will be held earlier that same evening.

MEMBERS ATTEND PI DELT CONVENTION; TO EXTEND TIME LIMIT ON EDITORIALS

National Convention Held at State; Local Delegates Leave Tomorrow

More than half of the members of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will attend the national convention of the honorary journalistic fraternity at State College, Friday and Saturday.

The Bucknell journalists plan to travel by car to State, Friday afternoon, arriving there in time for the annual banquet which will be held at the Center Hills Country Club.

Business sessions of the organization will occupy the morning, Saturday, while a luncheon and tea dance, that afternoon will close the convention.

A matter of great interest to the delegates will be the announcement of the winners in the editorial and editorial contests held during the past year under the direction of Henry G. Doyle, George Washington University.

Lake Heads Education Journal
Lot Lake, '30, has become the editor-in-chief of the Education Journal, taking the place of Mary Mumma, '30, whose work in the English Honors course has made it impossible for her to continue as editor.

Dr. Rockwell Speaks
Professor L. Rockwell of the Department of German, preached a sermon on "Telegraphing for Truth," in the Turbotville Baptist Church last Sunday. He took the place of assistant pastor Harry R. Warfel, who often speaks there.

"Prelim" Winners Named For Fresh Declamation

The winners of the preliminary trials for the freshman declamation contest were announced during freshman chapel in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday morning by Professor James P. Whyte of the Department of English.

The winners of the women's contest were: Ellen Evans, Florence Engleth, and Anne Landis. The final trials for the women will be held in freshman chapel on the morning of Tuesday, April 29.

The winners of the men's contest were: Meyer Gindler, Hudson Ruch, and Harry Young. The final trials for the men will be held Friday, May 2, in freshman chapel.

Prof. Owens Honored For 50 Years' Service At Faculty Banquet

Guests From Every Department Of the University Attend Testimonial Dinner

To honor Professor William Gundy Owens, for fifty years of service as a teacher at this University, a dinner was given by the faculty at the Women's College dining hall last Saturday evening.

About one hundred guests were present, among them several trustees, most of the faculty, and a number of people not connected with the University. The dinner was notable for the fact that several teachers of long service were there. Among them were: Professor Thomas F. Hamblin, who became a professor in 1892; Professor William C. Barnard, a professor in 1881; Professor Nelson F. Davis, who has had 35 years of service; Professor Henry T. Colostek, who has served 20 years; and Professor Frank M. Simpson, who has taught here 30 years.

The feature of the evening was the exhibition of photographs by Professor Owens of his work as a teacher. He displayed a remarkably fine collection, some of the pictures dating back to the days when the university was started. They were used to illustrate what has taken place at Bucknell during Professor Owens' period of service.

Professor Davis began by showing a view of Bucknell when it was composed of just three buildings with high board fences around parts of the grounds. At that time a road ran through Loomis Field and the trees on the top of the hill were "topped" so that the buildings would be visible.

There was a picture of the "Old Sem" minus the porch which is now there, but with a high board fence around it. Many Scenes Shown
Then came a series of pictures showing the canal boats, the flood of 1865 when the bridge was washed away, and old pictures of the town when it had mud streets. There were (Continued on page 5)

C. E. A. HONORARY COED
FRAT, INITIATES NINE
Eight sophomore girls and one junior were initiated into C. E. A., the honorary sophomore society, Thursday evening, March 27.

The new members are: Marian Ash, Margaret Beck, Mary Beck, Mildred Farquhar, Eleanor Farquhar, Rachel Gawthrop, Martha Guest, Virginia Kandle, and Mary Reese.

Initiation was held in the Kappa Delta suite. A banquet at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury followed the ceremony.

Women Will Be Given Questionnaire on Smoking at W. S. G. A. Meeting Tonight

All women students will be requested to answer a questionnaire, drawn up by the Women's Student Senate for the purpose of getting the opinion of Bucknell students on the question of smoking, at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association at 6:45 tonight in the living room of the new dormitory.

The questions are: "Do you smoke?" "Are you in favor of a smoking room for women students?" A discussion of the problem will take place, and it is very likely that a resolution empowering the Senate to make an investigation of the smoking problem will be introduced. Should the resolution be adopted, the

(Continued on page 5)

Drama Contest With 6 Entries Here Tomorrow

Bucknell Host to the Penna. Intercollegiate Dramatic Association

DREXEL WITHDRAWALS; HOST NOT IN CONTEST

Two evenings of well-balanced dramatic production, including all the various types of drama as represented by thirty-minute one-act sketches and produced by seven of Pennsylvania's colleges, will be featured in the fifth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association tomorrow and Saturday nights in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Tickets for the contest are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and can be bought from any member of Cap and Dagger, Frill and Frown, and Theta Alpha Phi. There will also be a ticket desk in the hall of Old Main all day tomorrow.

Three well-known dramatic critics are given as judges for the contest. They are: Dr. Walter H. Stainton of Cornell University, Miss Mary G. Evans of the Allegheny Little Theatre Guild, and Miss Eleanor Henshaw of the Harrisburg Community Theatre.

One of the most outstanding visiting guests is Professor A. C. Cloetingh of Penn State, who is the grand national secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, the national honorary dramatic fraternity. Professor Cloetingh is also a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, which sponsors the contests and awards silver loving cups to the two (Continued on page 5)

Unique Feature Marks Final Concert Series Presentation, Sunday

Premier American Rendition of Original "Stabat Mater" Awaited Eagerly

Unique in American musical history will be the production of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" which will mark the final concert of the School of Music series to be given Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Baptist church. Handel's "Concerto for the Organ" op. 4, No. 4, will also be on the program.

The orchestration of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" was brought from Germany by Professor Paul Gies. It cannot be obtained in America, and when the composition has been produced in this country heretofore it has been played with a score full of errors.

The concert, in which the "College Music" Orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, and soloists will participate, will be conducted by Paul Gies. The soloists are Janet Mench, at the organ; Melicent Melrose, soprano; and Fred Robinson, alto.

Handel Wrote Much
The concerto reflects the macroscopic conception of life of Handel and the world citizenship of this German whom England claimed as son and France and Italy knew as friend. His work contrasts sharply with the intimate music of his companion master of the Baroque age, Bach, who never moved from his native Thuringia. (Continued on last page.)

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Bottle Caps Cause Contaminated Milk, Rice's Report Shows

Fibre Used in Cap Manufacture Hastens Bacteria Growth, Dairyemen Learn

TWO YEAR RESEARCH BARES HEALTH MENACE

The report on a two years research of "Milk Bottle Caps as a Source of Contamination," made by Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology at Bucknell University, is given in the newly published sixth annual report of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors.

Dr. Rice delivered the report orally at the January meeting of the association, where it occasioned considerable discussion. The event was reported in the Bucknellian of January 24.

In its present form, the report is eleven and one-half pages long and is accompanied by six photographic plates illustrating various types of bottle caps and the effect of their bacteria on milk.

The material used for the research was obtained, through request, from fifteen manufacturers of milk bottle caps over territory extending from Missouri to Massachusetts. In all there were about 15,000 bottle caps submitted for study. The caps were put through bacteria tests. Evidence noted were the character and luxuriance of bacterial growth, whether the growth occurred only on the margin of the cap, or emerged from under the top surface of the cap as well.

The odor of the culture plate was also recorded because it became evident that the bottle caps might easily be a source of off-odors in milk.

In studying the styles of caps and the relationship between the caps and the bacterial growth, it was found in general that the less complicated caps, the fewer the bacteria. The results of the tests show that the bottle caps are a distinct source of contamination for the contents of the milk bottle.

The source of the bacteria in the cap was traced to the fiber of the paper, in conclusion the report indicated that the bacteria in milk bottle caps have only indirect public health significance in so far as they affect the bacterial count of market milk. It also stated that the evidence presented would suggest increasing scope of investigation to include the bacterial count of all paper containers used in connection with foods, particularly dairy foods where they now have a very wide use.

Hollander's Band Signed for Cotillion

Chairman McMurray Sets May 10 As Date For Annual Sophomore Event

The Sophomore Cotillion will be held May 10, and Al Hollander and his Collegians, of York, will furnish the music, announced Joseph H. McMurray, chairman of the cotillion committee, yesterday.

The day selected is the Saturday of the week during which all students will take the Carnegie examinations. Because of a crowded calendar, the cotillion could not be held earlier.

Thomas R. Hepler, 1922's president, appointed McMurray chairman. The latter chose his committee, which met a few days ago to select Hollander's orchestra, a one-time recording band, and reputed to be one of the best in the state.

The committee is as follows: Phi Kappa Psi, James B. Stevenson; Sigma Chi, Joseph Crowe; Phi Gamma Delta, William Wilkinson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Earnest Barbour; Kappa Sigma, William N. Sweet Jr.; Delta Sigma, John Knight; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ralph Schreyer; Kappa Delta Phi, Frank Korbler; Alpha Chi Mu, Joseph Wentzel; Theta Upsilon Omega, Waldo McKee; Phi Kappa, Percy J. Andrews; Beta Kappa, Marvin Shipps; Phi Lambda Theta, John Longest; Delta Kappa Phi, G. J. Caproni; Delta Eta Chi, James V. Terrell; Tau Epsilon Delta, Edward Corner; non-fraternity, Walter Hopper Jr.; Phi Beta Theta, Rachel Goehry; Delta Delta Delta, Martha Guest; Kappa Delta, Margaret Beck; Alpha Chi Omega, Grace Grier; Phi Mu, Helen Kollberg; Zeta Gamma Tau, Roberta Smith; Sigma Sigma Delta, Katherine Gammans; non-sorority, Rose Konick.

Walter Hopper has been made chairman of the committee on decorations. Beck, Grier, and Gauthier, and Messrs. Schreyer, Shipps, Longest, and Wentzel, Stevenson, Wilkinson, and Korbler make up the advertising committee, and Sweet and Barbour have been appointed to the program committee.

Material Still Lacking For Bucknell Verse

Material for the fifth annual "Bucknell Verse" is still insufficient to warrant publication, was the verdict of Professor H. W. Robbins in an interview this morning. "Few new poems have been submitted," he declared.

Poems must be in the hands of the committee before May 1 to permit editing and printing of the book. In the case of non-publication of the "Verse," poems already selected, almost enough for an issue this year, will be printed in the 1931 issue.

Separate Radio Room Set Aside for Short Wave Transmission

Added Facilities Will Provide Bucknell With An Envious Station Range

Upon the request of several students interested in wireless communication, the department of electricity engineering and the college established a radio room separate from that where the broadcasting station is located, to be devoted exclusively to short wave transmission and receiving apparatus.

A room on the ground floor of East College, located next to Prof. W. N. Lowry's experimental room, was vacated, and direct and alternating current power services were installed. The apparatus which was in the broadcasting room has been transferred and more new equipment has been ordered.

Forty and 20 meter transmitters are being constructed to supplement the 50 meter transmitter which was formerly used in the old room. Several new receivers are also being installed.

Wide Range
When plans are carried out, Bucknell will have amateur telegraphic communication on 20, 40, and 80 meters, and radio telephone service on 30 meters. The call letters are WSCFL. This apparatus will give consistent service for all points in America at any time of day or night, under favorable conditions.

The operating staff at present consists of Hampton Bray, '33, Stephen L. Winder, '33, and Sherwood Githens, '31. More operators will be added to the staff as they get their licenses. The use of the station is open to anyone in the college who possesses or secures an operating license. When the station gets well organized, it is planned to hear regular schedules with similar stations in the larger cities and colleges. The college plans with the operating staff to be sent free of charge at the scheduled times to people living in the vicinity of short wave stations.

Here lies the broad-jumper Adolph McLeod. A banana peel lay on the take-off board.

Heard in the drawing room—
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Graduating Students May Purchase Rings

"Sandy" Moore Appointed Agent For Sale of Official Graduate Emblem

The Alumni Office announces the appointment of Walter "Sandy" Moore, '30, as agent for the class of 1930 for the sale of official Bucknell graduate rings. Mr. Moore was chosen after a series of interviews with seniors applying for this position.

The Bucknell graduate ring idea was started by the Alumni Office in 1928 and to date several hundred alumni wear this symbol of the university. The ring is a beautiful piece of craftsmanship with a genuine sap-wood set in ten carat gold. The heavy shoulders of the ring bear the seal of the university and a bison, with spaces for the engraving of the class year and the degree of the wearer. The ring is manufactured exclusively for the Bucknell Alumni Council by J. G. Balfour & Co., nationally-known fraternity and college jewelers.

Orders will be solicited by Mr. Moore as class agent, with a small deposit required for the entrance of the order with the manufacturers, as each ring is an individual one. Sample rings are also on display at the Alumni Office.

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Press Association Award For Bucknell Alumnae

One more honor has come to Bucknell through Gertrude L. Turner, an alumna. Miss Turner was awarded a gold key in recognition of her nationally outstanding work as faculty adviser on the Oracle, a publication of Abington High School, Abington, Pa., at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

The Oracle rated first in its class nationally at the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest. This is the third blue ribbon which has come to the magazine.

Two students now in school, Ruth Weidemann, '31, and Grace Clausen, '31, were alumni editors on the Oracle.

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A new county superintendent of schools is to be elected at the quadrennial convention of the Lycoming county school directors to be held on April 8, in the Williamsport court house. The present incumbent, Sylvester B. Dunlap, '08, has announced himself as a candidate for reelection and is unopposed so far. Mr. Dunlap was first elected in April 1922, and has served two terms. The father of G. A. Perrell Jr., '29, who is serving as assistant superintendent, is expected to be reappointed.

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'Sherwood Anderson,' Subject of Warfel's Address to Clio Club

Stresses This Great Author's Ability to Depict Sins of Modern Industrialism

An address entitled "Sherwood Anderson: Yearning for Expression," delivered before the Clio Club of Williamsport last evening, Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Department of English, gave a panoramic view of Anderson's works, stressing the author's ability to depict frustrated inhibited character, who suffer from their inability to express themselves, and echoing his outcry against modern industrialism. Professor Warfel first gave a detailed account of Anderson's life from his childhood as the son of a journeyman harnessmaker, through his break with a prosperous business career to follow artistic pursuits, down to his present occupation of author, and editor-owner of two newspapers in Marion, Virginia. The second half of the talk concerned itself with discussion and description of Anderson's literary achievements. In discussing these, Professor Warfel said:

"No other American writer has so carefully portrayed frustration as has Anderson, and for that reason he is unique as far as subject matter is concerned. No other writer uses the dream method (i. e. day-dream quality of Anderson) so fully as he. He has a mastery of words but he still yearns for an insight into the meaning of life and for mastery of those words and desires that unman and unwoman us."

Modern Life Irrisome
After drawing attention to the rebellion against industrial routine reflected in Anderson's life and work, Professor Warfel offered an interesting comment on modern life:

"There is possibly more tragedy enacted in daily life as a result of this marriage of men and women to routine than as a result of any other contingency. The home and its repetitive tasks irk women. In business, most men and women attain complete mastery of their particular tasks within a comparatively short period of time. To be forced to continue to do the same activity for forty years for want of courage, money, or ability to change, sour men and women alike on life. I sometimes think that our eagerness to increase the number of legal holidays results very largely from our desire to find a schoolboy's excuse for playing hooky from irksome duty."

"This situation has led to a Jekyll-Hyde situation in many folk's lives. During the day they are drab workers in a hateful situation. For the night-time they seek gay haunts, the dance hall, the night club, the ball, the spree, the revel. After the pleasures of the evening come the anti-climax of the day. The contrast invites further revolt. The yearning for escape becomes implacable, and in many cases the sufferer goes to ends that are later regretted."

ALUMNI NOTES

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '95, has reappointed Captain George E. Deppen, '94, as United States Referee in Bankruptcy for the Middle District. This will be his seventh consecutive term. His new term is for two years, and became effective on March 29. Mr. Deppen has already served longer than any other referee. His career has been a very active one, dating from his admittance to the bar in 1897. The other referee in this district is Attorney Lee Francis Lybarger, father of Lee Francis Jr., '28.

EDUCATION JOURNAL OUT IN FEW DAYS

The third issue of the Education Journal has gone to press and will be out in a few days. The periodical is published four times annually and is devoted to the interests of professional education. The content is a combination of local and "foreign" contributions. The journal collaborates with the work done by Professor Childs who has turned the State Capital into a class room.

Teaching agencies and other agencies are using the Education Journal as the medium for advertising. As a result of this magazine, many requests for teachers are sent in to the Bureau of Appointments.

The Journal is supported by membership in the Education Club, in addition to the subscriptions, and 120 copies are sent to members of the club. Approximately 600 copies are sent gratis to outsiders, such as superintendents of schools and principals of high schools.

Hard to Please—
WOMAN WHO RECEIVED BEATING IS CRITICAL
—Butler (Pa.) paper.

Among the Book Stalls

Stanley P. Davies, Ph. D., who was the first professor of sociology at Bucknell, and who is a brother of Dorothy M. Davies, '30, is the author of a new volume in the Crowell Social Science Series entitled "Social Control of the Mentally Deficient." The book has a very notable foreword by Dr. Frankwood E. Williams.

The New York Times, in its issue of March 23, discusses this new book at considerable length. "There have been many books about the feeble-minded that have studied them from the standpoint of psychology, psychiatry, or medicine," says the Times' review, "but there have been very few that considered them in their relation to society as, in a way, its wards. Therefore, the fact that Mr. Davies is primarily a sociologist and is interested in the mentally defective as a social problem gives unique value to this book and greatly widens its general interest."

Experience In Field
"He has been engaged for many years in mental hygiene and social welfare work, has had much experience in the work of and study of the mentally defective, and has long been connected with the New York State Charities Aid Association. Special students in mental hygiene and sociology will find this book valuable for its rich historical account of the changing attitude of society toward the feeble-minded." In his vivid foreword, Dr. Williams, who is medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, speaks with approval of the way in which Dr. Davies shows the steps and processes of that development.

The book itself is a volume of nearly 400 pages. It is much too long and comprehensive to permit of any digest of it here. The chapter headings, however, are both interesting and significant. The first part of the text traces the early history of the mentally deficient, and the latter part deals with modern developments in the field under discussion. Some of the chapter titles, which show clearly the nature of the content, are as follows: The Institution as a Socializing Force, The Challenge to the School, Community Supervision, The Socializing Process, The Mentally Deficient in the Social Order.

Bucknell Graduate
Certainly it would be difficult to find any one better qualified to deal with the subject matter of this volume. Dr. Davies was graduated from Bucknell in 1912. He spent a year in graduate study in economics and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, and followed this with two years work at Columbia University under Professor Franklin Giddings. During the World War, Dr. Davies served as an officer on the staff of the Surgeon-General of the Army. Following the war, he assisted in the Recreation Survey of Cleveland, Ohio. In November, 1919, he joined the staff of the State Charities Aid Association, of which he is still a member. For some years he served as executive secretary of the New York State Committee on Mental Hygiene, and more recently has been assistant secretary of the Association.

Dr. Davies is a member of the American Association for the Study of the Feeble-Minded, the American Sociological Society, the Executive Committee of the American Association of Social Workers, and of the 1930 White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

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Alumni Are Reading The Bucknellian
The steady flow of incoming mail from our alumni readers shows a keen interest in the Bucknellian. We're pleased, but not surprised, in view of the fact that several new features of our paper are of particular interest to the alumni. Naturally many of the old grads are interested in following the daily events of the college, but practically everyone is interested in reading our Alumni News and the Faculty Notes.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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Personal Opinion

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL SERVICES

Duke University,
Durham, North Carolina.

To the Editor:

I've been following your editorials

on compulsory chapel attendance with

considerable interest. Here at Duke

we have successful voluntary chapel

services—daily ones at that. I must

confess though that they are much

more interesting than the ones I have

attended at Bucknell.

Attendance is particularly large

whenever there is an outstanding

speaker on the program. Such events

are always announced in the univer-

sity weekly.

Sincerely yours,

Douglas Fleming, ex-'32.

Contemporaries

STUDY—AND HOW

(From the Haverford News)

One of the sacred laws of the Col-

lege seems to be that no matter how

much time you actually do spend in

hard grinding over books, everyone—

even your best friend—must believe

that, under no conditions, do you ever

look at a book. How many times have

we heard, "Study, why no one ever

studies here," and then watched the

speaker go spend three hours on an

assignment. But at the end of the

three hours he breezes in with, "Well,

I haven't done any work around here

for so long that I don't know how!"

Of course we're going.

"Original 'Stat' Mater," Sunday,

4 p. m., outstanding musical pro-

gram, reads the last of the little

series of notations.

The concert series of the School of

Music has been brilliantly produced

and will have as a fitting climax the

original presentation of the original

composition of "Stat' Mater," which

is notably free from errors and re-

tains the profound beauty of the

composer's work. No music lover

will be absent.

A little farther down on the page

we have just noted, "Hit' Players,"

Monday, Splendid! "The trip to

Southborough," the best production of

the Players, will be the first profes-

sional dramatic production that Buck-

nell students have had an opportunity

of seeing for many months. It

promises to be very entertaining.

Glancing to the bottom of the page

we read, with a sigh of satisfaction

and relief, "Spring vacation begins

Saturday, 12 p. m."

COMPULSORY CHAPEL POLL

Foremost in the fight for the aboli-

tion of compulsory chapel is the

Brown and White, Lehigh University's

newspaper. In a poll conducted last

week by the periodical, and widely

reported in metropolitan papers, eight-

ty-seven percent of the student body

returns were almost 100 per-

cent—admitted that they had received

no spiritual benefit from chapel. Polls

have been so consistently dis-

regarding that we hesitate to hold one

even on so pertinent a question as

chapel.

We note, also, that Penn State has

abolished compulsory chapel for the

college year beginning next Septem-

ber. Of course, not even the de-

fenders of compulsory chapel claim

to be gaining supporters. They feel

that the objection to a voluntary

chapel is that it will mean no chapel.

We believe that that depends en-

tirely upon the dean of chapel, or

whoever is responsible for the chapel

programs. A successful voluntary

chapel requires a good program—of

students will attend on the basis of

the merit or attraction of the service.

CALENDAR

Friday, April 4

6:00-8:30—Student Dinner—Baptist

Church.

8:30—Intercollegiate Dramatic Con-

test.

Saturday, April 5

Continuation of Dramatic Contest.

Sunday, April 6

4:00—"Stat' Mater"—Baptist

Church.

Monday, April 7

8:00—Jitney Players (Artist

Group)—L. H. S. Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 8

7:30—Campus Club—playroom—

men's dormitory.

Thursday, April 10

8:00—Education Club meeting—

Biology 104.

Friday, April 11

8:00-11:30—Senior Ball—new dor-

mitory living room.

8:00-11:30—Phi Lambda Theta

formal dance.



HONOR ROLL

Gulliver applauds H. L. Mencken,

editor of the American Mercury, who

recently said, in an interview granted

to the Daily Princetonian, "I believe

in compulsory chapel. It consoles

the stupid and purges the intelligent

of whatever respect they may have

for theology."

"Who the H— are you shoving?"

said an obese lady in front of him.

"Oh, I'm just pressing an advan-

taage," he drawled. "Say, did you

ever see this did?" He drew a grease

gun from his holster and shot six

times. On the ceiling was Swas-

lusk's name, beautifully delineated.

"Just to show you that Miss Whiffle

is to receive no stain from your

hands, Dan Baxter, I know you,"

gripped Austin between his teeth.

Swaslusk entered the privacy of

the lady's boudoir. Miss Whiffle

looked at him with a cold stare.

"What shall I use, a quilt?" chirped

Swaslusk as he stepped out on the

door on his recently purchased

chaise Maupassant's works in the

original for forty thousand words

without a whiney.

As he entered up Broadway he

noticed Clancy the cop pacing his

beat. "He should be beating that

pace," muttered Swaslusk. Innocent

Clancy was only making about nine

miles a year. "Say, Swaslusk," he

crooned, "I'll bet winter sports are

fine in your home country."

"But why Clancy?"

"Well, there are so many skis there.

Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha."

Like a flash, from behind a bench

Veteran Nine, Minus Many Stars, Faces Strenuous Schedule

Coach Snavely Must Develop Capable Moundsmen To Replace Halicki

Bucknell will embark on one of its most strenuous baseball schedules ever attempted this year, but Coach Carl G. Snavely will have some veteran material on hand despite the loss of several stars.

With "Eddie" Halicki, star right hander, and "Lou" Jeffries, brilliant pitcher, missing, Coach Snavely will have to mould together a competent mound staff to bear the strain of the hard campaign.

Forrest D. Long, '32, and Harry "Fet" Fry, '32, are bright prospects from the 1929 Frosh ball tossers. Both slingers throw them up from the right side of the rubber. Wilbur Ammerman, '32, and "Bolt" Shaw, '32, both capable receivers, will probably divide the backstop chores. "Ted" Mitchell will be ineligible to carry around the initial sack this spring.

Good first sackers are not developed in a day but the gap will probably be filled from the ranks of the sophomore candidates. Justin Brumbaugh, '31, and "Jimmy" Shuman, '31, are veterans at the keystone bag. Shuman was the find of the Bucknell diamond last year. A fleshy fielder, a timely hitter, Shuman gives promise

of developing into a star with more seasoning. The short field is left vacant by the graduation of "Chuck" Jones. Walter N. Dutchak, '32, will put in a strong bid for the place, but it may be that Shuman and Brumbaugh will team up around the middle station.

"Andy" Lobel, '31, and "Charles" Mills, '32, will in all probability fight it out to be the custodian of the hot corner. Lobel's greater experience may be the deciding factor in determining the fourth member of the inner circle.

Captain George K. "Lefty" Jones, '30, Major Kozik, '31, and "Tom" Jones, '30, may patrol the outer gardens. All three have had variety experience. It is not known definitely, however, whether Jones will play this spring. Kozik is expected to lead the batting attack once again, for the fleet outfielder carries a potent bat. If the team develops any kind of a batting punch, Bucknell will present a dangerous lineup. With good pitching plus good hitting, Coach Snavely will send a strong nine on the diamond.

Frosh Gridders Continue

The freshman gridders, after a short scrimmage game tomorrow afternoon, will put their mole-skins away in moth balls until Labor Day. At that time, Coach Snavely will becken back the most promising of the youngsters, to fill in the ranks for a good two weeks pre-season drill.

Advertising in The Bucknellian

"Stew" Black And His Orchestra

"Dispensing Dance Music DeLuxe"

"Stew" and his ten musical Aces will thrill you with music and rhythm.

For information write or call

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We invite you to call and see the new numbers.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Hectic Play Marks Semi-Final Tilts As Fijis, Kappa Sigs Win

League Leaders Unable To Stop Determined Efforts Of Runner-Up Foes

Two second-place teams crashed through to the finals in the inter-fraternity league contests, on Monday evening, at old Tustin, when the Phi Gamma Delta quintet, second-placers in League 1, handed the Lambda Chi Alpha five, pennant winners in League 2, a 22 to 17 setback in the first game, and the Kappa Sigma lads, runners-up in League 2, trounced the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, winning five in League 1, by a 31 to 19 score.

Both tussles were hotly-contested, with the first one between the Phi Gamma and Lambda Chi especially so. The Phi Gams started out in great form and managed to lead at quarter-time by 7 to 5. The Lambda Chi came back, however, and aided by a momentary slump on the Phi Gams' part, managed to grab a one-point lead.

They extended this in the third quarter, but the winners finally snapped out of their bad passing, and some pretty doublebackers by Ballentine and Wagner started a rally that was unstoppable.

"Andy" Lobel, eccentric Lambda Chi guard, played a whale of a game at his post, and his ten points did much to keep the losers in form in the forepart of the contest.

The Kappa Sig-S. A. E. tussle was less tense than the first game, but plenty of excitement was furnished despite the bad passing and faulty shooting of both teams. In the second quarter the Kappa lads sewed up the game when Wetzel and Williams slapped in some nice dunks.

The Sigs threatened to rally in the last quarter when Carlisle was injected into the tilt and proceeded to make two field goals in rapid-fire order.

Phi Gams	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Ballentine, f	2	0-1	4
Kammire, f	1	1-1	2
Wagner, c	3	1-2	6
Androski, g	1	3-4	2
Culler, g	1	1-3	2
Hayman, g	1	1-3	2
Totals	8	6-11	22
Lambda Chi	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
D. Mills, f	3	6-11	6
Beckley, f	1	0-2	2
C. Mills, c	1	0-2	2
Lobel, g	3	4-4	10
Downey, g	2	2-2	4
Rane, g	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	9-14	17

Score by quarters:

Phi Gams 7 1 4 10-22

Lambda Chi 5 4 6 2-17

Referee: Auten, Sunbury. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Kappa Sigma

Williams, f 3 2-3 6

Wetzel, f 4 3-4 11

Hopler, c 2 0-1 4

McGoldrick, g 1 2-3 2

Logan, g 1 1-2 2

Totals 11 9-13 31

Sigma Alpha Epsilon F.G. Fls. Pts.

Hutchinson, f 1 0-3 0

Shuman, f 1 0-3 0

Carlisle, f 2 0-2 4

Ammerman, f 2 0-2 4

Hinkle, c 2 1-2 4

Klein, g 0-3 0

Stonebreaker, g 1 2-3 4

Totals 8 3-13 19

Score by quarters:

Kappa Sig 8 8 9 6-21

S. A. E. 4 4 2 0-19

Referee: Auten, Sunbury. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Only the beleaguered Frosh are required to attend spring football practice now, for the upperclassmen were excused after Saturday's rough house.

But baseball has begun and some of those same gridders are cracking out baseballs on the far reaches of Loomis Field.

Lobel, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, Fry, and Kozik are some of those who have donned the spiked shoes.

A combine of students, ground men and others have started to condition the track. All that's needed now is a good roll on it by "Pachy" Kling.

Golf enthusiasts must be Scotch for they persist in dogging up the stadium with flying golf balls with Milton only 4 miles away.

The pressing question concerning golf seems to be: Who will retrieve lost balls from the water

hazard? Certainly nobody at Bucknell knows how to swim unless they go in the river.

These Scotchmen cannot afford to lose their white pellets. The only solution seems to be a new gym with swimming pool encased.

You may laugh about "dying for dear old Rutgers," but the old Rutgers gym burned down this winter. The new one is to occupy the site of the first intercollegiate football game. And it's to be built within the year.

Famous comebacks—Bucknell needs a new gym.

Everyone harps on "Ole Bucknell," that is the alumni do, but they should hail "Ole Tustin."

Alumni! ! ! !

It is to be "Ole Tustin," thus—

T. errible

U. seless

S. mall

T. ottering

I. inadequate

N. onsensical

Or is it to be this, the New Tustin?

T. imely

U. seful

S. pacious

T. empting

I. available

N. onpareil

Read The Bucknellian

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Meats and Groceries
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Foods we'll have them

BROWN'S
Meat Market
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ANSWERS THE
BURNING QUESTION



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"Yes, I have had the necessary business training!"

Send for Booklet
We invite you to send for our booklet "Training for Business Leadership". It tells how many other young men, like yourself, have been prepared for business at Babson Institute and how you, too, may be equipped to fill eventually an executive position. The booklet is free. When you have read the booklet, pass it on to your father and ask him what he thinks of this practical instruction in business fundamentals. New terms open March 29, June 28 and September 24.

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Religious and philanthropic resources of Rochester, a city of 325,000 population, made available to students both through curricular and extra-curricular channels.

Correspondence invited.

G. B. EWELL, Registrar.

ANNOUNCING

THE INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

April 25, 1930

Capt. Mackie, Veteran Cider Leader, Ready For Banner Season

Dashmen Scarce; Other Events Well Represented. Team Shows Promise

Track prospects are not too bright thus far for the loss of several star performers through graduation will be keenly felt. "Johnny" Farrow, star miler, "Kim" Miller, speedy half miler, and Geddes Simpson, dashman, have all departed, leaving a big gap to be plugged.

Captain "Bill" Mackie, '30, is training to make his last season a banner year. If past tests are any criterion of his ability, track fans may look to him to lead the point getters again this year. Captain Mackie's specialties are the jumps, but as a dashman he may also be in the running, quite prominently.

Outside of Captain Mackie, "Chuck" Titus, '31, seems to be the only other speed merchant. Samuel B. Hughes, '31, and "Ken" Vandenberg, '31, are other speedsters who will bear watching.

Spencer Hill, '30, is the only quarter miler from last year's team. Hill has been clocked in '53 in varsity competition. Arthur Randall, '32, Harry Falter, '32, and Arthur Gullion, '32, will also do the double furlong. Randall will also run the half, as will Ralph D. Simonetti, '31.

John M. Snyder, '30, and Henry Coster, '32, are the only mile candidates, but both are inexperienced on college tracks. For the two mile jaunt, C. W. Boothe, '32, and Nat T. Gibbons, '32, are reporting regularly.

Gerald R. Breslin, '31, Eugene Sullivan, '32, George Abernethy, '32, M. P. Barbarin, '32, and Clement Jabloniski, '31, are working on the high and low hurdles. From this squad one or two good hurdlers should result.

Captain Mackie will be aided in the broad jump by R. C. Hughes, '32, and in the high jump by Barbarin. Sullivan and Homer Reese, '32, are pole vaulters. At present Harold Geiger, '31, is the only veteran weight man.

Yearling Track Men Down Susque Frosh

Clean Sweep in Two Mile Race Features Close Victory

A clean sweep of the two mile event featured the Bucknell yearling's close win over the Susquehanna Frosh on the cinder track at Selma-grove Monday afternoon. Final tabulations showed the visitors leading 64 1-2 to 61 1-2.

None of the times or distances were exceptionally good but the Bisonettes showed indications of future worth when more experience has been acquired.

Kenneth J. Wheeling, Giles D. Helps, and James T. Hanisky ran in the order named to add nine pointers to the Bucknell tally in the arduous two mile run.

Particularly impressive was the performance of Gifford F. Hansey in winning the javelin with a heave of 141' 1-2," for it was the first time he had ever thrown the spear in competition. John W. Strouse also ran in good race in the 220 in his debut on the track.

Swarm of Susquehanna toppled the field in position with three first and one second place. Norman "Red" Mackenzie led the Bisonettes with 12 points.

Two special high and low hurdle races were held. Both were forty yard events. Mackenzie showed good form in topping the sticks to win the high race in 6 seconds flat. He also placed second in the lows.

Courtmen Lacked Defense, National Survey Reveals

"The past basketball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking an All-American basketball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers."

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the many athletic conferences throughout the country."

Following are Mr. Gage's selections:

Forward—Hyatt—Pittsburgh

Forward—F. Ward—Montana State

Center—Murphy—Loyola, Chicago

Guard—Wooden—Purdue

Guard—Johnson—N. Carolina State are my feet."

Fraternity Tussles

In a scorching tussle Friday evening, the Phi Gamma Delta quintet won the second-place play-off tilt in League 1, when it handed a fighting Delta Sigma five a 29 to 22 setback.

Fighting to the last minute and playing like fools possessed, the Delta Sigs put up a stiff attack, and managed to keep on fairly even terms with their opponents for the first three quarters of the game.

In the last ten minutes, however, Don Kammire proceeded to let loose a couple of sensational losses and the Demies ship sank to the bottom under an avalanche of goals.

Score:

Phi Gams	F.G.	Fls.	Pts.
Ballentine, f	2	3-3	7
Kammire, f	6	1-1	13
Wagner, c	2	2-5	2
Androski, g	1	2-5	4
Culler, g	1	2-5	0
Hayman, g	1	1-3	3
Totals	10	9-15	29

Demies

Snyder, f 1 1-1 2

Hill, f 2 1-1 5

A. Smith, c 1 1-4 3

Wadsworth, g 1 2-2 4

Coster, g 1 2-4 5

Totals 7 8-18 22

Score by quarters:

Phi Gams 4 8 2 15-29

Demies 7 4 3 8-22

Referee: Titus and Komler.

Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Kappa Sig Jinx Theta U.

Playing their third game in five evenings, the Kappa Sigma basketweavers gave the Theta Upsilon Omega quintet a 21 to 16 defeat last Friday night, in the play-off for second place in League 2.

That the Kappa Sigs were quite weary from their previous games, was quite evident, and at one time in the third quarter, it looked as though the Theta U might be able to shake off the jinx which has pursued them in every game so far with the Kappa lads.

In the last quarter, however, Bob Heiler got loose for one minute and managed to ring up three doublebackers in a hurry, and the game was nicely sewed up.

Kappa Sigma

Williams, f 2 1-5 5

Wetzel, f 1 0-1 2

Hopler, c 3 0-1 6

McGoldrick, g 1 1-2 2

Logan, g 2 2-2 6

Totals 9 3-9 21

Theta U.

Mitchell, f 4 3-4 11

Griffith, f 1 1-1 3

Love, f 0 0-1 0

Elmer, c 0-1 0

Rider, c 1 0-2 0

Sherwood, g 1 0-2 0

Houck, g 0 0-2 0

Totals 6 4-8 16

Score by quarters:

Kappa Sig 6 2 5 8-21

Theta U. 3 3 9 1-16

Referee: Kostos. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Shorts On Sports

If Bucknell fight fans relish smashing blows, and bellowing grunts, we advise them to travel to Villanova.

It seems the intramurals were going on to decide the boxing champion in the various weight-classes, when two 145-pounders, Frankie Troppea, and Rudy Zelnau, waged such a fierce battle that the judges decided the bout was a draw.

Troppea's chief second, not a Villanova student, either, thought otherwise, so rushing out of the corner he pulled a regular circus stunt by swinging haymakers at all and sundry within range.

One blow hit Jack McGinn, promoter of the fights, and football and in spare moments, who immediately took up the cause. When the respective fathers settled the rumpus, something like three black eyes and two bloody noses were counted.

Give us ping-pong!

George Abernethy, '32, Elected to Lead "Y"

Frankton, Weinstein, Eastburn
Hold Other Offices

George L. Abernethy, '32, will guide the destinies of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. during the coming year as a result of the vote cast by the active members of the "Y" last night. He will succeed "Tony" Stale, '32, who has taken the head of the newly-formed interfraternity committee.

Charles W. Frankton, '31, was elected vice president of the organization, while Philip Weinstein, '31, and George Eastburn, '30, were chosen as treasurer and secretary, respectively. William Genne, '31, will represent the local association on the national council of the Y. M. C. A. At present he is delegate at large on the World Education Committee.

Abernethy has been an outstanding member of the "Y" cabinet for the past year and has held the chairmanship of the activities committee. Frankton likewise has played an important part in the "Y" campaign, having headed the Pan-Pacific Conference committee.

Meaning Shows Tune Of Poetry—Frost

(Continued From Page 1.)

of Mr. Frost's finest elegies, and "Birches," one of his best known lyrics, were very well received. "The Road Not Taken" and "The Pasture" were also well received. "The Night" emphasized the simplicity and delicate thought which marks Mr. Frost's poetry.

"I couldn't touch without a book," declared Mr. Frost. "I hate, though, to see anyone a fool of books, that is, someone who echoes all the books he has ever read."

In referring to H. L. Menckens' recent statement that "All nations are second-rate," Mr. Frost said, "No country is either good or bad. I don't suppose that there has ever been a country that, as a country, was good, or anything. Something like that in me when someone says he was not born in the right place. Any nation or any time is good enough to go ahead and do something."

Mr. Frost was introduced by Professor Harry R. Farfel, of the Department of English, at Bucknell, the poet was the guest of Professor W. H. Coleman.

At the informal reception given after the reading by Sigma Tau Delta in honor of the writer, Mr. Frost was besieged by numerous requests for autographs, which he graciously granted.

During the reception, Mr. Frost was introduced to Miss Ida M. Tarbell. This was the first meeting of the two great writers.

Mr. Frost left immediately after the reception for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where he will give a series of lectures.

Next Basketball Game Postponed Until Monday

The second game of the finals to determine the interfraternity league champions, scheduled for tomorrow evening, has been postponed until Monday night, when the Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma quintets will meet for the second time.

The game, which will start at 7:30, will be the deciding one, if the Sigma Delta wins, as last night's win gave them the edge in the series.

However, with the Phi Gams coming along fast, there should be one hot tussle when Monday night rolls around. It will be up to Andy Androski and Dink Hayman to keep Williams and Wetzel under cover. If they are able to do this, the series will probably extend until Wednesday evening, when the final tilt of the series will occur.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ELECT INGOLDS PRES.

The Bucknell Student Volunteer group, dead for several years, has come to life again. Eight students were present at a meeting for organization several weeks ago, and John Shields, '31, was elected president.

Robert Ingolds and John Shields attended a Student Volunteer conference at Lancaster, March 21-23, and Ingolds was there elected president of the East Pennsylvania-New Jersey Student Missionary Union for the coming year.

At a meeting held last Sunday afternoon, reports were given on the conference speeches, and a lively discussion was held on the why and how of missions today.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

UNIQUE FEATURE MARKS FINAL CONCERT SERIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

ingia. Handel's compositions include organ concertos, a great number of operas, and the brilliant oratorios for which he is justly famous.

Of greater interest than the Handel concerto is Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater." This hymn, almost unknown in America, was written shortly before the composer's untimely death. Like the "Ode on a Grecian Urn" and the "Eve of St. Agnes" of John Keats and the "Paula and Francesca" and the "Ulysses" of Stephen Phillips, "Stabat Mater" reminds one of the possibilities of matured genius blasted by early death.

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That you can find out about him. A person who achieves greatly has more to overcome than the person who achieves little.

Miss Tarbell believes that there is more to be written about Abraham Lincoln than has already been published. "The facts of his life are practically in," she said, "but the interpretation of the man is by no means finished. Thus far we have had wonder and awe about Lincoln. Now there's a more intensive work on Lincoln going on. We must interpret his life according to new terms and ideas. Lincoln's life of Lincoln was written not from the historical point of view, but in an effort to get the psychological clues to the man."

"Today we are getting a more critical examination of Lincoln's career. The discussion of the man is bound to continue. The world is taking part in it. It would not be surprising to see a French or Italian biography soon. The writing will probably go in cycles as did that of Napoleon's life."

Requested to list the outstanding recent biographical works, Miss Tarbell named Carl Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," Lord Charnwood's "Lincoln," Henry Blinn's "Lincoln," Lytton Strachey's "Queen Elizabeth," and Maurois' "Disraeli."

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THE BUCKNELLIAN. BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY. LEWISBURG, PENNA.

WEST COAST RELAYS TO BE RUN AT NIGHT

The nationally famous West Coast Relays, to be held in the Fresno State College Stadium, California, on April 28 in connection with the Basin Day celebration, is to be a night event this year. This will permit the automobile races to be held that afternoon, and will make the track meet the first major one ever held at night.

A battery of floodlights that will give an intensity of five-foot candles over the entire area is being installed at the stadium, and in the fall the projectors will be adjusted so that an intensity of eight foot-candles will be projected on the football field alone for night games in that major sport.

Prof. Burpee Heads Motor Club. Prof. E. E. Burpee, '31, was elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Association at a meeting of that organization held recently in the Engineering Building.

Heiter and Son Barbers. Heiter and Son Barbers. Open Evenings. 21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum.

Cameron House. H. J. Nogel Eye Service. H. J. NOGEL & BRO. Jewelers and Engravers. 21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum.

Grenoble Bros. University Jewelers.

Schlow's Quality Shop. "THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED". Misses' Suits \$29.50. Tailored—Soft fine Coverts—with exquisite details on both coats and skirts.

Good-looking Coats \$25.00. Crepe de Chine lined, sizes 12 to 20.

Schlow's Quality Shop. State College. Lewisburg. Bellefonte.

STRAND SUNBURY. FRIDAY and SATURDAY. CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS, America's Boy Friend.

"HALF-WAY TO HEAVEN". MONDAY and TUESDAY. Elinor Glynn story, "Such Men Are Dangerous".

WED. and THUR., APRIL 9-10. No No Nanette.

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PHI LAMBDA THETAS BUILDING NEW PORCH

The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is building a new porch on its house, located at 701 Market Street, and is going to repair the sidewalk in front and at the side of the house.

The base and pillars of the new porch are being made of red brick. The porch will extend across the front of the house and will be about five feet wide. Fraternity members hope that the floor of the new porch will be down in time for the dance Friday evening.

Professor Frank E. Burpee of the department of engineering, a member of the fraternity made the plans for the porch and is supervising the work. Further improvements are planned for the house at a later date.

STAFF MEETING. Bucknellian staff meeting, Tuesday, April 22, at four p. m. at the University Print Shop. All members and candidates please be present.

Penn State Players. Win Drama Contest; B. U. Given Mention

Awarding of Prizes Concluded Fifth Annual Inter-Collegiate Meet

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TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR EDITORIALS!

VOLUME XXXIII

Private Peat, War Veteran, Here April 22

Artists' Course To Conclude Year's Program With Noted Lecturer

"WAR IS A CRIME, NOT A GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

On Tuesday, April 22, at 8:00 p. m., the evening of the day after Easter vacation, Private Peat will be the presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course at the Baptist church.

Private Peat, or to use his civilian name, Harold K. Peat, became world famous for his lectures delivered at the various fraternity houses. He is now at the front in the World War. His lectures all carry the message that war is not a glorious adventure but rather a hideous crime and that as such should be barred from the face of the earth. It was his "Peat Smile" and his straight-forward address that made him famous. He fought with every ounce of his strength to help bring the war to a speedy conclusion.

His slogan is, "Let us elevate the pursuit of peace." Since 1918 Private Peat has been trying to overcome the "inevitable lie" that war is glorified. He does not preach about physical disarmament, nor the scrapping of armies or battle ships. He is a propagandist paid by any pacifist party. He is an advocate of the theory that when the idea of the glorious adventure of war is wiped out and poets and writers praise the efforts of peacetime heroes rather than war heroes, then there will be no more war.

Everyone is assured of an interesting and entertaining time if they go to hear this man speak. The day is Tuesday, the date is the twenty-second of April, the time is eight o'clock, the place is the Baptist church.

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The Phi Lambda Theta fraternity is building a new porch on its house, located at 701 Market Street, and is going to repair the sidewalk in front and at the side of the house.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930.

Representatives of 25 College Papers Meet Here April 25

Intercollegiate Newspaper Assoc. Will Make Awards For Best Papers

Representatives of 25 member papers, published in a like number of eastern colleges and universities, are expected for the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which will be held here Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26.

C. William Duncan, columnist on the Evening Public Ledger of Philadelphia, will be one of the speakers at the convention banquet which will be held at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton Saturday evening. Mr. Duncan will also be one of the judges for the editorial contest of the association.

The Bucknellian, host to the convention, won both the editorial and news cups at the fall convention in Washington, D. C.

First Session Friday. The delegates will arrive in Lewisburg Friday morning and will lunch at the various fraternity houses on the campus. The first session of the convention will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon in the recreation room of the new dormitory. All the delegates will have the evening meal at the women's college dining hall.

Saturday morning there will be a session at nine o'clock in the recreation room. A business meeting will be held at two o'clock and will be followed by an informal tea in the living room of the new dormitory.

The dinner at the Manufacturers' Club in the evening will be formal. At this time the prize-winners will be announced and the cups awarded. The delegates have been invited to the dinner given by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, Saturday evening in Tustin gymnasium.

Unquestionable in defeat was Don Kammer, Fiji center. Time after time, his baskets together with Wagner's, threatened the Sigma lead in the second half. It was Kammer who kept the Phi Gams moving in tense moments, and it was his work that helped to keep the gap between the two teams comparatively close.

(Continued on last page.)

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Don't Forget Senior Ball Tonight

Senior Ball. Miss Margaret Schuyler, chairman of the Senior Ball committee, has announced that all senior men are invited to the dance, which will be held tonight in the living room of the new dormitory. The affair is formal, and Eddie Hoffman and his will be the musical attraction. The ticket is one dollar per couple.

Ida M. Tarbell Left Today After Farewell Banquet

Feted by Faculty Thursday; Impressed by Applause As Course Closes

Id

Pi Deltas Initiate Feaster, Edwards

Daniel C. Edwards, '31, and John N. Feaster, '30, were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary national juristic fraternity, last Thursday evening at a meeting of the local chapter held at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

John N. Feaster was elected to the fraternity for outstanding work as business manager of the Bucknellian. He has been active in campus activities, and served on the L.A. and Commencement News. He is president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary professional English fraternity and a member of Alpha Chi Mu. Feaster was elected because of his brilliant writing while a member of the Phi Delta Kappa.

Daniel C. Edwards was elected because of his brilliant writing while a member of the Phi Delta Kappa. He won second prize in the Phi Delta Kappa editorial contest last year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

ADDRESSES LIT COURSE

Asst. Prof. Harry R. Warfel Speaks On Milton's "Paradise Lost"

Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel spoke on "Paradise Lost," last Friday night at the ninth lecture in the World Literature Course.

He outlined the eleven books of the poem, showing the fall of Beelzebub and his followers, God's plan for the salvation of man, the temptation and fall of Adam and Eve, and finally their banishment from the garden of Eden. He classed "Paradise Lost" as the "most distinctive narrative poem ever written."

EDITORIAL CLIPPINGS

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Is there in all Creation a more short-sighted individual than the man or woman who measures the amount of work given by the amount of pay received? Such a trait is a sure indication of the possession of the quintessence of stupidity, for any manifestation of the deed of doing too much is the best possible evidence of being unable to do enough to get ahead. It is the flag of inefficiency.

The biographies of men and women of worth all attest that they did not stop to count the hours by the way; nor did they keep a careful record of the amount of energy expended. What most of them did care for was time—the time to work at the top of their bent! They wasted no time looking for opportunities; they conserved their time by creating opportunities.

"No opportunity" is so often given as an explanation for quitting a job, as the job what it may. It's the most flimsy of all reasons extant, for the first step in achievement is to be ready to do the work of the position immediately beyond the one held. Pay is not the sole force which motivates those who are individually gifted, with sense enough to grasp this truth.

It is a matter of history that the world's best work has been paid for inadequately, yet it also is true that good work seldom has failed to open the way for recognition and reward. And in business and industry it is a truism that those who regard work not as a degrading task, but as an opportunity, will in the end rank themselves with the best paid and most generously recognized. Even if monetary rewards do not materialize, as so often happens, there yet remains the very real and solid satisfaction that comes only from the knowledge and consciousness of work well done—a joy that is priceless.

"Doing too much?" Forget it! "Doing more than you are paid for?" Impossible! "No opportunities?" Who is to blame, if not yourself? Let's not forget that eagerness to work when there is work to be done is the sign of an honest man and, despite modern cynicism, Alexander Pope's dictum still rings true, "An honest man's the noblest work of God."—The Kalends.

WOULD YOU BE A LEADER?

As one grows older in working with others, the more confirmed becomes the conviction that what are called the human virtues are the traits which count the most in the long run. No matter how clever an individual may be, no matter how quickly he or she may perform an assigned task, if there is not possessed a clear-cut idea as to the necessity of observance of the right and wrong of the current moment, the sum total of achievement will be small.

Without seeking to detract from the value of intelligence tests in selecting applicants for positions in business and industry, it may be asserted with reasonable certainty that one of their inherent weaknesses is that they do not (possibly can not) take character into consideration. Yet

New Projection Lantern Imported by Physics Dept. Shows Molecular Movement

Of considerable interest to engineers and other students taking courses in physics is the announcement of the department of physics that it has imported from Germany a new projection lantern, possessing several unique features. This lantern may be used for slides, but its main feature is to demonstrate certain physical facts which may be better shown by its use.

Among the experiments are the flow of liquids around obstructions and through orifices, and the flow of air by airfoil of different shapes and sizes, thus showing those shapes and sizes offering least resistance to flow by elimination or reduction of eddy currents or burbling.

Wave motion may be demonstrated showing the varying frequency with which light wave motion is composed of simple harmonic motion.

Numerous experiments in light may be shown, such as the principle of the chromatic lens, deviation of a light beam without dispersion, how light rays are reversed by means of a prism, and the formation of images by mirrors, lenses, etc.

Demonstration of molecular movement exemplified in the Brownian Movement is possible, as is the phenomena of changing color in a sunset, halos, etc.

This lantern will fill a long-felt want and will make possible better instruction with an economy of time, as well as making visible to the entire class effects usually visible only at short range, since they may now be projected to a screen.

LANGSNER ADDRESSES BIG 4, C AND F STUDENTS

Adolph Langsner of the Dietzen Instrument Co., of Chicago spoke at a joint meeting of the Big Four Engineering Club and Commerce and Finance Club, Friday afternoon in the lecture room of the Engineering Building. He talked on "Production Methods in Manufacturing."

Mr. Langsner told of methods of organization, of how he had reorganized the Dietzen Co., and of its improvement and rise in stock value under his direction. The Dietzen Co., manufactures all types of drawing and engineering instruments.

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 3. Resident Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course. Seminary degree Th. M., University degree Ph. D.
- Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Chester, Pa.

Prof. Harwood Child's New Book Reviewed in N. Y. Times, Sunday

The recent book by Professor Harwood L. Childs of the department of political science, "Labor and Capital in National Politics," which was reviewed in the Bucknellian a few weeks ago, received high praise from Louis Rich in the book review section of Sunday's New York Times.

That the conservative Times should lend such praise to what is primarily a text-book is unusual. Following is the complete review as it appeared in Sunday's Times.

This book is a thorough, dispassionate and fearless discussion of a subject, which not so long ago would have cast fear into the heart of the author anxious to present it. Primarily, it is a courageous attempt to bring out the full significance of the growing interrelation of politics and economics, as exemplified by the aims, activities and expectations of the two most inclusive subdivisions of modern society. The very title of the book is a challenge to that formalistic view which denies any kind of a legitimate role or influence to either capital or labor in the metaphysically extolled state.

Invades Realm of Ideals
Incidentally, Professor Childs is giving academic recognition to a fact which practical men of politics have known right along but have seldom admitted. Having drawn a sacred circle around their "untouchable"—the idealistic conception of government—many have denied not alone the legitimacy but the very fact of lobbying. The author, however, not only does not tremble at the fact that there are special-interest groups seeking to sway the government, but implicitly suggests that it is the duty of the government to bend itself to changing economic and social conditions.

With this fundamental truth in the background, the study of the two most clearly defined economic group organizations in the country, namely the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor, becomes a penetrating analysis of group development. With admirable cogency Professor Childs sets forth the development of the two group agencies as "a mobilization of attributes, an association of interests and not of personalities." Both had their forerunners; the Chamber in the National Board of Trade; the Federation in the Knights of Labor, the National Labor Union and others. The unifying force of each of these organizations originally was a sense of fear. In the case of the Chamber, we are told, the sense of fear was occasioned by the attitude of hostility of the State and the public toward business, an attitude which expressed itself in the promulgation of the Sherman and Clayton acts and other anti-trust legislation. Following Roosevelt's administration, the business interests of the nation felt that something had to be done to stop the popular clamor for business regulation. At the same time, the growth of mass production brought to the fore the need of foreign markets and a demand for the encouragement and a protection of foreign trade. The stimulus to organize came from the government. In 1912, at a conference called by President Taft, the chamber was born.

Advent of Machinery
In the ranks of labor the sense of insecurity was caused by the invasion of the machine. In 1866 the National Labor Union came in response to the needs of a period which witnessed the rapid growth of employers' associations, an increased immigration intensifying labor competition, and a woefully unregulated state of labor conditions throughout the country. Internal strife led to the establishment of a new national labor body, the American Federation of Labor, in 1886. Since then the work of recruiting members for the trade unions has grown apace, although its methods have changed in some particulars. Characteristically enough, increases in membership were largest during periods of prosperity and so-called unhampered "frustration" of business.

A similar process of growth Professor Childs shows to have taken place among the organized business interests of the country. The membership of the chamber is drawn from a list of eligible prospects taken from Dun's and including only firms with a minimum capitalization of \$50,000. In April, 1927, the constituent membership of the chamber comprised 1,516 organization members, representing approximately 800,000 persons, firms and corporations; 8,092 individual members, and 9,920 associate members. It is estimated that the chamber represents 17 percent of the total number of State and local commercial establishments, while the federation speaks for about 16 percent of the total number of wage earners in the country. The author presents an interesting outline of the methods of control over their prospective membership devised by the two unofficial agencies. Each has a "national home" in Washington, where an elaborate apparatus is maintained to have some one spent to keep the group consciousness alive and active.

Defends Groups
There is an admirable chapter on objectives which gives scholarly confirmation to the motives and plans of special-interest groups, perceptible to people with an intelligent interest in politics. On the part of the chamber the objective is to supplant lobbying by influencing the conflicting desires of business and presenting a unified front to impress the government whenever it undertakes the passage of laws affecting industry and commerce. This object has now been stretched to include not merely the ascertainment but the creation of business opinion, the attainment of "self-regulation," and the display of greater aggressiveness and militancy in influencing the government to carry out the policies advocated by the chamber.

The goal of the federation in the forty-three years of its existence has always been the same; higher wages, shorter hours and better working conditions. The organization has never missed an opportunity to seek government endorsement of its aims. It has never countenanced the idea of an independent labor party; but since 1906 it has found itself compelled to enter politics indirectly, i. e., by adopting the policy of helping in the election of candidates favorable to trade unionism and bringing about the defeat of those opposed.

Government a Servant
With a commendable clarity of reasoning and demonstration, Professor Childs makes us see how the chamber and the federation are more and more inclined to regard the government as the servant of their particular interests, and are demanding what they consider their due in the form of legislative acts and administrative cooperation. Congress is asked to spend money for projects that are of interest primarily to the chamber and the federation. The author sees it, in this: Given the fact that the voice of the people is now raised more insistently through group interests, how is the money and the help, which the government is assumed to dispense for the good of all groups, going to be apportioned among a number of competing factions? What shall be the criteria of choice in this respect? In attempting to answer these questions Professor Childs names his weighted conclusion: "The government is the social and political incarnation of group influence in government."

Despite the extension of the motivations of the group agencies into the domain of government, the author maintains that "the group, as long as it remains the group, can only turn to the State in the last analysis for the successful execution of its policies. Why? Because of the State's possession of force, of instruments of coercion if necessary."

Looking at their (the group's and the State's) future from a dynamic point of view, (Professor Childs continues), one may visualize a time when groups may be come so powerful as to supplant States, or rather to control them. But will this signify the demise of the State? Will it not signify rather the end of a particular group existence? But other special-interest groups will doubtless arise to take the place of the dominant one, and so the process of group development will go on.

Voluntary Character Lost
By implication it follows that any given State or government represents some former, social group which has attained power, has lost its voluntary character and has given to its policy formulation the force of State legislation. Nowhere does the author actually state this corollary. Yet the inference is clear. Is the reader to understand from this that the function of the State or government is to be nothing more than the harmonizing of the conflicting claims made upon it by the contending social groups? Has it to be a mere program of its own? Can it be that, as soon as it has attained power, the government divests itself of all its interests and motives, the furtherance of which has gained for it its position of authority? If so, the author has failed to explain this sudden metamorphosis. And, in the absence of such an explanation, the picture which he draws of the

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Fijis Cop Game to Even Series: Trim Kappa Sig Quintet, 34-24

Ballentine Goes on Rampage, Scoring 13 Points, as Sig's Take Lead But Once; McGoldrick Leads Losers

Unleashing a shooting attack that again never to be headed. At this juncture, the Gamma courtiers went on a rapid spree and shot the score to 30 before the Sig's could catch their breath. The game was sewed up. "Bub" Hepler and "Eddie" Williams played nice ball for the losers, while "Otto" Wagner and "Dink" Hayman helped Ballentine immensely.

Shining in the Phi Gam win was Ballentine, who played a sensational game at forward to chalk up thirteen points in the score-sheet. "Bully" made some difficult shots for goals, and his play at all times was of a high order. His two field goals in the last five minutes of play, helped to sew up the game in neat fashion. The Phi Gam led throughout the first three quarters, until McGoldrick opened the last canto by dribbling through the Fiji defense to garner a snappy underhand goal, drawing two foul shots at the same time. The Sig guard snapped the two tries through the thongs for points, to put the Kappa in the lead 20 to 19, for the only time during the game. Some minutes after that Androski snapped up a pretty toss for the Fijis, and the winners were in the lead.

Phi Gam	Fiji	Phi Gam	Fiji
Ballentine, f	13	Wagner, f	4
Williams, f	4	Hepler, c	2
McGoldrick, g	2	Hayman, g	3
Logan, g	1	Totals	16
KAP SIGS	F.G. Fts. Pts.		
Williams, f	2	4	4
Wetzel, f	3	0-1	6
Hepler, c	2	2	2
McGoldrick, g	3	2-2	8
Logan, g	1	1	2
Totals	11	2-3	24
Phi Gam by quarters:			
Phi Gam	9	4	6-15-31
Kappa Sig	4	6	8-24

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Bison Trackmen Complete In 6 Meets This Spring

Student track manager, Ralph G. Keller, '30, has announced the schedule for the varsity track team. The Bison tracksters will compete in three multiple meets, and in dual meets with Temple, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna.

Following is the complete schedule:
April 25-26—Penn Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia.
May 14—Gettysburg, at Lewisburg.
May 17—Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate, at Gettysburg.
May 19—Susquehanna, at Lewisburg.
May 24—Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate, at Haverford.
May 31—Temple, at Philadelphia.

Batters on Spree As Season Opens

Phi Psi, Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa, Delta Eta Chi, T. U. O. Win

Basketball scores continued to be the order of things in the interfraternity baseball league, as large scores were rolled up.
Foremost in the list of victories last Friday, was that of the Phi Kappa Psi team over the Delta Sigma nine, 26 to 7. With Lee Wilson pitching great ball during the forepart of the game, the Denies were in a quandry. It looks as though the Phi Psi will again prove to be contenders for the campus championship.

In other games of that day, the Beta Kappa team managed to nose out the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, last year's champion, in a snafu-fest, 21 to 20. The game proved to be an avalanche of hit and runs, with all pitchers being hit hard.

The Delta Eta Chi team chalked up a win over the Delta Kappa Phi ladies by scoring 34 runs to 19. This is, to date, the highest score registered in the league, but with games remaining to be played this week, there is still some danger of it being threatened as a record.

The Phi Kappas nosed out the Alpha Chi Mu nine in the only close game of the day, 18 to 8.

Last Thursday, the Theta Upsilon Omega and Campus Club nines played off the 11 to 11 tie of the day before with the former team winning by 11 to 0.

The games scheduled for Monday were postponed on account of cold weather and played off the following day.

Titus Names Committee To Hear Baseball Disputes

Disputes occurring in the interfraternity baseball leagues must be handed to one of a Committee of 7, named below, before they will be looked after by the Committee on Disputes, according to Chas. "Chuck" Titus, '31.

Following are the committees:
Committee of 7
Kline S. A. R.
Wilson P. K. P.
Moore S. N.
H. Waisworth D. S.
Fleming T. U. O.
Logan K. S.
Stern T. E. D.

Committee on Disputes
Prof. J. P. Whyte, chairman
John Feaster
George Abernethy

Penn Relay Trials Today at Stadium

Hill, '30, Remaining Veteran To Be Nucleus of Team

First trials for the Penn Relay team will be held this afternoon in Memorial Stadium. Although the final selection does not depend on its outcome, this race will be of prime importance in enabling Coach John D. Hill, '30, to get a line on the ability of the candidates.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 2 to 0, the tri-Delta having scored by two foul shots. At the half, the Phi Psi were ahead by a 6 to 5 lead. Cowell was put in again and it was largely due to her playing that the team was victorious. However, Phi Psi will have to go the rest of the season without her as she is permanently out of the game because of the bad knee.

"Dutch Treat" Responsible
"Modern civilization is breeding a race which lacks the normal human mechanism," was part of a statement made by Dr. Anton Carlson, head of the physiology department of the University of Chicago.

"Dr. Carlson," comments the May College Humor, "no doubt has never dined at the Black Hawk with a 1930 model roadster."

First College (singing)—do-de-da-jump-bump.

Roommate—That reminds me: I meant to buy a gun today.

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Pi Phi Trounces Phi Mu in Finals Opener; Eliminated Alpha Chi in Semi-Finals

Alpha Chi, Tri Delt Teams Eliminated In Co-ed Semi-Finals

"Ginny" Cowell, Star Forward Lost to Phi Psi Because Of Knee Injury

The Pi Beta Phi basketball team was victorious over the Alpha Chi in the first game of the semi-finals played in Tustin gym last Thursday night, by a score of 16-10.

It was a sure victory for the Pi Phi from the beginning, although they were not allowed to get far ahead at any time. Ethelyn Streamer, guard for the losers, and the Pi Phi forwards played exceptionally well.

The second game of the evening was a sensational scrap between the Phi Psi and Delta Delta Delta.

Phi Psi winning by a 13 to 10 score. During the first quarter, the Phi Psi almost lost hope when their star forward, "Ginny" Cowell, was forced out of the game on account of an injured knee. The other forward, "Kay" Grove, was also hurt but did not leave the floor.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 2 to 0, the tri-Delta having scored by two foul shots. At the half, the Phi Psi were ahead by a 6 to 5 lead. Cowell was put in again and it was largely due to her playing that the team was victorious. However, Phi Psi will have to go the rest of the season without her as she is permanently out of the game because of the bad knee.

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First College (singing)—do-de-da-jump-bump.

Roommate—That reminds me: I meant to buy a gun today.

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Sophomore Excelling In Tests For Gym Exemption To Get Award

To the sophomore who makes the best score in the physical tests to be given by the department of physical Education, there will be awarded a small loving cup, according to a statement made by the head of the department, John Plant.

The tests will be given every fall to the members of the sophomore class, and those members who make a high enough score will be exempted from further physical education requirements. This action limits the requirements for compulsory gym to one year.

The following are the complete list of events in which the second-year men will be tested:

1. Posture.
2. Bar vault.
3. Running broad jump.
4. Running high jump.
5. Push-ups.
6. Pull-ups.
7. Medicine ball throw (distance).
8. 440-yard dash.
9. Tumbling: two forward rolls, two backward rolls, and headstand.
10. Exercises on horse and parallel bars.
11. 100-yard dash.
12. 120-pound put.
13. Football (throw for accuracy and punt for distance).
14. Basketball (foul-shooting).
15. Baseball throw (distance).
16. Boxing: with man and heavy bag; one round each. Left jab, left hook, right cross, and right uppercut must be demonstrated.
17. Rope climb.
18. 150-yard theme on Notes taken from lectures given on First Aid.

Thirteen Contests For Local Courtmen

Season Opens With Gettysburg, Closes with Penn State; Six Home Meets

Kenneth J. Beckerman, '31, student tennis manager, has announced the new tennis schedule. The previous schedule had to be revised because of the conflict of a down-state trip with the Carnegie Foundation exams that are to be given here the week of May 5.

Practically the same teams have remained on the new schedule, with the exception of Haverford, which has cancelled because of an inability to secure a favorable date.

Following is the new schedule:
April 25—Gettysburg College, at Gettysburg.

April 26—Faculty (Practice meet), at Lewisburg.

May 2—Franklin and Marshall College, at Lewisburg.

May 9—Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster.

May 10—Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore.

May 12—Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.

May 14—Juniata College, at Lewisburg.

May 16—Gettysburg College, at Lewisburg.

May 17—Susquehanna University, at Lewisburg.

May 22—Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove.

May 23—Ursinus College, at Lewisburg.

May 30—Juniata College, at Huntingdon.

May 31—Penn State College, at State College.

Yearling Trackmen Show Much Promise

Sydney Z. Lintz led the field in a 440 foot trial run last Saturday, winning in 55.3. Donald Proctor followed Lintz to the tape a close second. The time was almost three seconds better than that of the quarter, run at Susquehanna in the first frosh dual meet. Therefore the results of the trial were highly encouraging, for these two men can be developed into a fast duo with more experience.

The freshmen will be stronger in the field events in their next meet. Alex Grulkowski and Gifford F. Ramsey are hurling the javelin better. "Charley" Maximovich and Howard Moser will also be dependable men in the weights.

Further trials are scheduled in the running and field events just prior to and immediately after the spring recess.

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JURY AWARDS \$1,200
TO WOMAN FOR KILLING OF HUSBAND.

—South Bend News Times.

Bison Bellows

By Zahn

Bert Bell, former Penn coach and now assisting at Temple, is showing the Owl backfield candidates how to work the hidden ball trick. Perhaps it would be better if Temple succeeded in hitting the man carrying the ball.

George Stackhouse, the all-seeing caretaker of Tustin Gym, has erected in that edifice a "spite fence" which are appended chest weights, we imagine for the benefit of the frosh.

"Steve" Trudenak has reported on the diamond and one of Coach Shavelley's pitching worries is over. Trudenak successfully tossed for the club last summer.

Clark Hinkle has taken up the diamond sport. "Hink" has been covering first in the snappy infield drills of the past week.

Baseball is not unfamiliar to the football star, for Clark has two brothers who have made good playing professional baseball.

The all-important question of which gives most to the other, Bucknell or Lewisburg, has finally been answered satisfactorily by the staging of the High School.

The track men are at a loss as to what to do in the stadium. They go one way and the wind buffets them, they come up the other way and they are aided in their flight. So they keep going around in a circle for there's no other place to go.

Freshman track manager "Mike" Stump, '32, after recuperating from the effects of exposure to the elements while chasing frosh around the stadium, has been released from the infirmary where he had quite a nice time playing hide-and-seek.

Interfraternity baseball resembles interfraternity basketball to some extent. Those large scores could only be basketball scores. Still, they resemble football scores, too!

The Old Sport, who writes a column every Monday morning for the Philadelphia Inquirer, goes on record as being against intercollegiate boxing. His attitude grew from the recent death of Horrie, a member of the U. of P. boxers. He quotes an ex-pug as saying that he ("pug") would never enter a ring and slug as much as some of the collegians do.

Couch Carl Shavelley was the guest of honor and chief speaker at a banquet given the basketball men of Hazleton High School, on Monday evening.

From that same town of Hazleton, we note that the first spring intercollegiate football battle occurred in the Cranberry ball park of that bustling little city.

We forgot which team won, but the score was 7 to 0, the teams were McAdoo and West Hazleton High, and one of the coaches was Sammy Boyle, who played against Bucknell for three years with Schuykill.

The game sprung from the belief of the coaches that the schools who thought that spring football practice should have a definite aim. In this case the aim was both good and accurate, a regular four-quarter football game.

The room is equipped with easy chairs, plenty of ash trays and a ventilating system guaranteed to remove all fumes liberated by even the most furiously smoking women.

University officials said that inasmuch as girls insisted upon smoking, the setting aside of the room for their use was the only solution to a problem which has existed since the World War, when women first took to smoking in a "big way."

Richly Deserved.—Top windshield is cracked on left side; windshield is scratched where wiper has been; right headlight glass broken; left fender is split; right front wheel is sprung and wobbles; stolen night of 12th of February. Reward if returned in good condition.—Virginian-Pilot and Norfolk Landmark.

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"Bill" Genne Writes Of Boys' Parliament

An account of the unique experience of William Genne, '31, at the Ninth Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, held last December at the University of Toronto, was printed in the article, "An American Sits in Parliament," in the April number of the International Journal of Religious Education. "Bill" was the author of his story. It is an unusual honor for any student to have a contribution published in this magazine. Genne's seat in Parliament and his work in this religious education movement is one of the first steps of the youth of America towards "The Christian Youth Conference of North America," Toronto, Canada, June 23-27, 1930.

Guilty at Sight—A criminal was recently arrested through a photograph sent by radio across the Atlantic. A man with a face resembling a wireless photograph of his face deserves to be arrested.

—London Opinion.

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One of 12 Physicians Selected For Special Training On New Instrument

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician, is one of a dozen physicians honored by Dr. Chevalier Jackson by admission into the famous doctor's personal course in bronchoscopy at the University of Pennsylvania. He will be in Philadelphia until college reconvenes.

Dr. Jackson, the inventor of the bronchoscope, has made possible by his device and technique the extraction of coins, pins, needles, and other foreign objects from the bronchial tubes and lungs.

Dr. Fowle is the first physician from this part of Pennsylvania to be admitted to this work, and his training can prove of use, not only to the university, but also to the community at large. The expensive instruments have been purchased by the university and will be available for use in this neighborhood.

This is the fourth post-graduate course that Dr. Fowle has taken. He has spent summers at Saratoga Lake, N. Y., in the Trudeau Institute for research in tuberculosis, and at Harvard in the study of skin diseases and heart affections. Next summer he will be a member of the famous Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Bucknell is fortunate in having upon its staff and at the call of its students one of the best trained physicians in this part of the country.

The efficiency of the infirmary and its superior equipment can be traced directly to Dr. Fowle's desire to make the Ziegler Infirmary a leader in equipment and service among all college infirmaries.

KAPPA SIGMAS WIN BASKETBALL CROWN

(Continued From Page 1.)

The Slugs jumped into an early lead in the first half, with Williams and Wetzel making some nice shots. The Slugs came back and shot into a tie-point lead which they kept for almost the entire first quarter. Baskets by Logan and McGoldrick in the closing minutes of the quarter found the two teams tied when the whistle sounded for the minute's rest.

In the second quarter, Wetzel and Logan shook loose for a few baskets, and in doing this they were able to assist by Hepler. His play in this quarter was probably the turning point in the game, and it shot the Kappa into a lead which they never relinquished.

The remainder of the game was a repetition of the second quarter. The Slugs tried desperately to close the gap but Logan, Williams and Wetzel countered with baskets when it seemed imminent that a Phi Gam rally was impending. The score:

Kappa Sigs	F. G.	P. S.	Phi Gam	F. G.	P. S.
Williams, f.	4	1-3	9	1-3	9
Wetzel, f.	5	0-3	10	1-3	10
Logan, c.	5	1-3	11	1-3	11
McGoldrick, g.	3	0-1	6	1-3	6
Hepler, g.	3	1-2	7	1-3	7
Totals	20	3-8	48	1-3	48

Phi Gamma Delta	F. G.	P. S.	Basketball	F. G.	P. S.
Wagner, f.	1	3-4	5	1-3	5
Kammir, c.	6	4-7	16	1-3	16
Hayman, c.	1	2	2	1-3	2
Androski, g.	1	0-1	2	1-3	2
Totals	10	8-16	34	1-3	34

Score by quarters:

Kappa Sigs	8	13	11	45
Phi Gam	8	6	10	34

Referee: Aulen, Sunbury. Scorer: "Vic" Oleyar.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Fashionably speaking, we must keep talking—

Cape and Jabot Coats

\$16.50—\$29.50

Flexible Foundations \$3.75—\$5

LOVELY HANDBAGS \$2.95—\$5

New Hats Gloves Hosiery

Blouses Sweaters Skirts

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

State College Lewisburg Bellefonte

JITNEY PLAYERS GIVE 'TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH'

(Continued From Page 1.)

and inter-play of two sub-plots, which are amicably cleared up in the end, revolve about the main theme, the plot of Tom Fashion to steal the rich heiress away from his older brother and finally, in a hilarious scene to disclose his secret marriage to the guests who have come to see his brother married.

Vision, initiative, and courage to back one's opinion, although it runs counter to the opinions of others, counts just as much in the Theatre as it does elsewhere. Seven years ago Bushnell Cheney conceived the novel idea of transporting to the highways and byways of America the best of recent and past dramatic jewels.

To do this and still keep the project within the confines of a limited budget, Mr. Cheney used the unique method of taking his stage with him. A Ford truck, whose sides were lowered to the level of the floor, provided ample room for the seven members of the carefully selected cast to evert through their lines. The driver's seat could be raised or lowered to provide an impromptu balcony or hillcock.

It is with this ingenious start that the Jitney Players came into being. True to their vagabond origin, they still take to the open road every summer, but winter finds them taking their bows from the more conventional stationary stage.

Today the organization bears the formidable "Jit" after its trademark, proof enough that they have "arrived." The company numbers 17 selected players and technicians, and students of a more substantial medium of travel than the lowly flivver. Two trucks transport adequately the paraphernalia necessary for the proper presentation of their extensive repertoire and four comfortable sedans haul the troupe.

Bushnell Cheney has passed on to his reward, but there lives after him a tribute to his name that only those who love the Theatre can appreciate and understand.

"Bucknell - Brazil" Makes Progress

Campaign Opened in Chapels With Speeches by Students

More than \$200 has already been subscribed to the Bucknell-in-Brazil project, according to an announcement by R. F. Cooney, '31, of the financial committee, last night. This amount does not include what is expected to be a large contribution made by the faculty, as the committee in charge of this work could not be located last evening by the Bucknellian.

The financial drive will be brought to a close the week after Easter recess. The goal set is \$1000. The campaign was formally opened in both upperclass chapel and freshman chapel on Tuesday morning with speeches by three members of the student committee. Helen E. Bell, '30, and Mr. Cooney launched the drive in the upper chapel and Lot Lake, '30, chairman, spoke to the lower chapel.

Miss Bell stated that were it not for the aid given by the Bucknellian, the project, some of the best and most promising students in the Victoria School would have to be sent abroad. She suggested that all the money is being used to provide board and teaching expenses for the students and to help those who have entered some useful occupation after leaving Mr. Hen's school. In conclusion she said, "There is the challenge to Bucknell this year; we cannot go back on them. Here is our opportunity to show these people that we are friendly, and in that way to promote peace."

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LEAGUE STANDING

LEAGUE STANDING			
League I	W.	L.	Perc.
T. U. O.	2	0	1.000
K. D. R.	1	0	1.000
D. E. C.	1	0	1.000
B. K.	1	0	1.000
S. A. E.	1	1	.500
C. C.	0	1	.000
T. E. D.	0	2	.000
D. K. P.	0	2	.000
League II	W.	L.	Perc.
P. K. P.	2	0	1.000
S. C.	2	0	1.000
P. K.	1	0	1.000
K. S.	0	0	.000
P. G. D.	0	1	.000
D. S.	0	1	.000
P. L. T.	0	1	.000
A. C. M.	0	2	.000

Wednesday, April 9
P. K. P., 14—A. C. M., 5
S. A. E., 26—D. K. P., 2
S. C. 34—P. L. T., 16

Thursday, April 10
S. C., 4—P. G. D., 2

Cameron House

Fehr's Style Shop

SPRING OPENING

Exclusive showing of beautiful Dresses—sport, afternoon and evening.

Also, a wonderful line of Coats and Ensembles at reasonable prices.

It pays to shop at

FEHR'S

Front and Broadway, Milton, Pa.

University Jewelers

STOP IN AT

THE PURITY

If you want to see

A bunch of Good Eggs

STRAND

SUNBURY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Colleen

MOORE

IN

Footlights

and Fools

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 14-15

Greta Garbo in 'Anna Christie'

Going Places

and

Doing Things

You are all looking forward to Spring Vacation

which starts Saturday. No doubt you have it

figured out in hours and minutes until you depart.

There will be dances, bridge parties and various

other social duties to attend to while you are sojourning at home with the folks for Easter.

You should plan your wardrobe to meet the occasion

by purchasing your Spring apparel at the store of your choice.

New Sports Wear

Ladies' Full Fashioned Hose \$1.00 and \$1.39

Latest Styles in Millinery \$1.00—\$1.98

Dainty Rayon Slips, Bloomers, Chemise, Combinations, and Vests \$1.00

Full line of Toilet Preparations and Handkerchiefs.

Easter Candies

NEWBERRY'S

A new mail box, located at the front of West College, will be emptied at 8:15 o'clock every morning and also at 2:15 p. m., according to the schedule on the front of the box.

Among the prizes possessed of Dr. Fowle is one of Dr. Jackson's remarkable chalk drawings. It is a photograph by the great physician.

Following the production of very difficult classical numbers in the Concert Series, the School of Music is turning for recreation to lighter music in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance."

This "opera comique" under the direction of Professor Paul Stolz and Miss Melrose will be presented Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

"The Pirates of Penzance," written by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, was first produced in the old Fifth Avenue Theatre in New York

City, December 31, 1879. Its popularity was immediate and lasting.

Professional and amateur companies have produced this opera frequently both in America and in England. The latest student production of this work was given at the University of Pennsylvania at the beginning of this month to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the composition.

The tune of the well known "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," with its various versions, has been taken from this light opera. It is only one of the many familiar fragments of this composition.

PI DELTA EPSILON SPRING DANCE TOMORROW EVENING

VOLUME XXXIII

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1936.

NUMBER 28

Dr. James S. Swartz to Be Honored By Banquet in N. Y. This Evening

Mr. Rush H. Kress, Trustee, Giving the Affair in Honor of Nonagenarian, Who Has Served Bucknell as Trustee For 46 Years, and Chairman of Board Since 1917.

To honor Dr. James Simmons Swartz, who for forty-six years has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell, and for thirteen years chairman of the Board, Mr. Rush H. Kress, a fellow member of the Board, is giving a banquet tonight at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City. Two hundred and fifty guests are expected to attend, among them more than twenty Bucknell professors and administrative officials.

Dr. Swartz became a nonagenarian a few weeks ago. The banquet, originally scheduled for his birthday, was postponed because of the death of a younger brother. Mr. Kress has been giving Dr. Swartz a birthday banquet for several years.

Since 1884, Dr. Swartz has been a trustee, becoming chairman in 1917. He was awarded the Master of Arts degree by this University in 1903, and in 1923 was the recipient of the degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Kress, a member of the class of 1900, has been a trustee since 1919.

Dr. Swartz gave Bucknell a large and valuable tract of land near Washington, D. C., through which the boulevard to Mt. Vernon will pass. He has also bestowed many other gifts upon the university.

The chair of mathematics now held by Professor Clarence H. Richardson, formerly by Dr. William C. Bartol, Professor emeritus, has been ended on Dr. Swartz's honor.

Dr. W. E. Wickenden, Case School Head, Here Commencement

Will Speak At Exercises And Will Be Given Degree Of Doctor of Science

Dr. William E. Wickenden, President of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, and well-known engineer and educator, will be the commencement speaker, according to a recent announcement by President E. W. Hunt.

Dr. Wickenden will be given an honorary degree, Doctor of Science, at the commencement exercises. He has an L. D. from Denison, where he was a student under Dr. Hunt.

The speaker has an outstanding record, having been Director of Investigations of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education for six years. In that capacity he directed the study of engineering curriculum in this country and in Europe and Bucknell's engineering curriculum is based on the report made by the society. He was also a member of the council of that organization from 1924 to 1927.

President Hunt will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, as has been customary. The coming commencement exercises will be the eightieth in the university's history. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, June 8, in the Baptist church. Commencement will be Wednesday, June 11.

Infirmary Fills Up After Easter Vacation Let-Down

The Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, vacated throughout the Easter vacation, is again receiving guests. "Eddie" Bollinger, '31, who celebrated Easter by having his tonsils removed in this country and in Europe and Bucknell's engineering curriculum is based on the report made by the society. He was also a member of the council of that organization from 1924 to 1927.

Professor William H. Eyster's paper, "The Argentina Chlorophyll Pattern in Malice," and Professor John W. Rice's paper, "Bottle Tops as a Source of Contamination of Milk," were read by title.

Maynard H. Henry, '30, made a report on "The Results of an Intensive Study of Birds in a Small Area," and Charles E. Mohr, '30, read a paper on "The Amblystomatid Salamanders of Pennsylvania," at the session Friday afternoon.

More than 150 scientists attended the meetings, several speakers being on the program from Bucknell, Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, and Lehigh. Dr. E. M. Green, '09, state botanist read a paper on "Senecio antennariifolius in Pennsylvania," at the meeting Friday morning.

Ten Bucknellians At P. A. of S. Caucus

Four Local Scientists Read Their Papers At Bloomsburg

Ten Bucknellians attended the sessions and four of the local scientists were on the program of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science which met at the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

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STUDENTS FIND IMPROVEMENTS

Superintendent of Buildings F. E. Burpee is credited with the response of the committee, composed of students, themselves had asked Dr. Theiss to tell them how he came to write "Pilloting the U. S. Air Mail," and how he got the material and composed the book.

Prof. Theiss Tells of Work

Professor Lewis E. Theiss talked to the children of the Junior High School on Wednesday morning about the writing of books. The chapel committee, composed of students, themselves had asked Dr. Theiss to tell them how he came to write "Pilloting the U. S. Air Mail," and how he got the material and composed the book.

Initial Steps Taken For Carnegie Exams

900 Students Designate Choice Of Quiz Subjects in 3 Option Groups

The initial step towards taking the Carnegie examinations was made by more than nine hundred students this week when they went to Commencement Hall and made their choice of subjects for the tests and filled out an information sheet concerning their high school and college courses. The rest of the student body take this step today or tomorrow, when the seniors will report for the same purpose.

Three Optional Test Groups

Each student will indicate on the information sheet his choice of optional subjects. All students will take tests in English, mathematics, general science, general history, arts, one foreign language, one social science, and one natural science. In the case of foreign language he has choice among Latin, French, German, (Continued on page 2)

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Spring Recess Gives Faculty Breathing Spell

Many Join Throngs Invisiting Washington To View Cherry Blossoms

Returning from pilgrimages to "cherry-blossom land," the southern mountains and caverns, eastern educational centers, journalistic meetings, and camping trips, more than a score of local faculty members break into print for the following reasons:

Ladies Visit Southland.

Assistant Professor Jennie D. Phillips and Assistant Librarian, Mary B. Wright, made a six-day auto trip into Virginia last week. They visited Washington and Lee College and the University of Virginia and returned through the picturesque Shenandoah valley, visiting the Luray Caverns and the Natural Bridge. They also journeyed to five battle-fields of Civil War fame.

"Pressy" Goes Native.

President Emory W. Hunt reports a quiet vacation spent by the president in his cabin along Spore Run.

"Pappa" and "Mamma" Sprague Move to New Quarters.

The once customary April "moving-week" was observed by Professor and Mrs. Frank Sprague moving from home on the Fifth and St. Catherine Streets. Mr. Forrest Brown, "Y" secretary, with his wife and child, moved into the former home of the Spragues, at 111 S. Sixth Street.

Prof. Schuyler Moves Too.

Professor William H. Schuyler also took advantage of the vacation by moving from his house at 24 S. Fifth Street to one at 207 S. Sixth Street.

Runs Camp for Theta U's.

Professor Paul Gies was host to a dozen members of Theta U. at his summer camp, Cedar Hill, along the Potomac creek, at Summitview during the past vacation. Instructor Ralph Harris was one of the party.

The musical members of the group journeyed to Philadelphia, Monday, April 14 to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the opera "Parsifal" on the following day.

Historical Meetings Get Crippen.

Professor Lee F. Crippen is in Tennessee all this week attending sessions of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. Prof. Crippen formerly taught in Kentucky and Indiana.

Landmanns Go Up.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Landmann spent the major part of the Easter vacation in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Landmann went to Washington to attend the annual convention of the D. A. H. and Professor Landmann went to see the sights. While there the two saw Washington from the air. They rode over the city in a plane, and report a wonderfully interesting flight. But it proved to be so tame, the weather being perfect, that Professor Landmann says he now wants to take a long flight in rough weather, to see what it is like when the air grows "chumpy."

Brandon Gets More Publicity.

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity at Bucknell, attended the annual meeting of the American College Publicity Association at New York University last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Publicity and new directors from 65 colleges were in attendance.

Among the speakers on the three-day program were H. W. Blakeslee, science editor for the Associated Press; Ray McHenry, Promotional Publicity director for many New York sport activities; Earl Reed, Silver for many years the director of publicity at Rutgers University; and Frank Elliot, director of public information for the University of Illinois.

Snow, Ice, Zero Weather Greet John Plant.

Coch John D. Plant, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Metta F. Parrington, spent the Easter recess at Camp Kanaka, his Adirondack Mountain camp.

Lake Clear, on which the camp is located, was covered by three feet of ice. Coach Plant was forced to drive over roads flanked on each side by three feet of snow. Throughout his week stay the thermometer hovered about the zero mark.

(Continued on Page 5.)

"What Moves Men", Book by Prof. Lund, Deals With Our Emotional Reactions

Head of Psychology Department Signs Contract for New Textbook to Appear in Fall; McGraw Hill Company, Publishers, Will Print Text and Popular Editions.

"What Moves Men" is the title of Prof. Frederick H. Lund's latest book, the contract for which was signed last Wednesday. The contracting publisher is the McGraw Hill Co., of New York and London. The book will be published in the late summer or early autumn.

The emotions constitute the particular field of research which Prof. Lund has chosen to examine in his new volume, the first part of which deals with the emotions in general, and the latter part of which examines the emotions more practically applied. Such particular emotional reactions as weeping, the sex attraction, and dreaming are considered.

The chapters on belief, thinking, weeping, aesthetics, and vicarious satisfaction are all based upon personal research. Articles about them have all appeared in various scientific journals. In this book they have been collected and woven into a complete whole.

There will be two editions of "What Moves Men": a textbook edition with questions at the end of the chapters, and a popular edition, which is intended for the average reader. These editions are awaited with much enthusiasm in view of Prof. Lund's extensive studies in various fields of psychology.

Carnegie Foundation Examination to Show Trend of Education

"Participation in Undertaking An Envious Privilege," Says Prof. Robbins

"The Carnegie tests to be taken by May 5 constitute a part of the most extensive educational experiment ever attempted in the history of the world, a project which is the most ambitious and may prove the most significant ever undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," said Professor H. W. Robbins, head of the Department of English, in a statement to the Bucknellian yesterday.

Fifty Colleges Cooperating

The project is a cooperative one undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation, the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, about forty colleges, and eighteen public school systems. What is actually being investigated is the whole curriculum, methods of instruction, and methods of administration in the colleges and secondary schools of the state. The Foundation is studying the students enrolled in junior and senior high schools and colleges; and by means of the graduated tests and personal records amounting to case histories, is analyzing the results of our educational process.

The plan began with three projects in the spring of 1928. On May 7 and 8 of that year an extensive college achievement test was given to all seniors in almost all Pennsylvania colleges. At the same time a secondary achievement test was given to nearly 44,000 high school seniors. Cumulative record cards were prepared for all these students, and these records followed those who entered Pennsylvania colleges the next fall; at which time cumulative record cards were also prepared for about 12,500 seventh grade students in the eighteen cooperating school systems. Thus the Pennsylvania educational system was "sampled" at three points.

The Divinity School of the University of Chicago

Offers an organized group of courses for the preparation of PREACHERS AND PASTORS. DIRECTORS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. MINISTERS. RELIGIOUS WORKERS IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. CHURCH EXECUTIVES AND SECRETARIES. SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS.

During the academic year the Faculty of Chicago conducts two hundred and fifty courses. These are divided into the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. Those who are preparing for the M. A. degree will receive instruction in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Those who are preparing for the Ph. D. degree will receive instruction in the Graduate School of Social Service.

For information regarding expenses, commensurate work and scholarships, write:

DEAN SHALER MATTHEWS, Divinity School, University of Chicago

Initial Steps Taken For Carnegie Exams

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Spanish. In social science he may choose American history, European history, economics, or government. In natural science he may choose physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, or geology. In case he has never studied, either in high school or college, any specific natural science, social science, or foreign language, he may substitute for one of these a second subject from one of the other of these three groups.

On the information sheet, in addition to some general information, each student is asked to give very specific points about his high school and college courses. The number of semesters of high school work in the following subjects, and the number of semesters elapsed since the subject was studied in college must be supplied by each student, who should refresh his memory on the matter and make notes for use in filling out the sheets. If any subject has been pursued for half a semester, it is to be counted for this purpose as having been pursued for a whole semester, regardless of the grade attained.

Subjects Numerous

The subjects involved are: English, Latin, French, Spanish, German, mathematics, general sciences, physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, geology, general history, American history, European history, economics, government (including civics, problems of democracy, and social and political science), and fine arts (including music).

All biology courses will be considered as biology except 115, 211, and 212 (geology and mineralogy, which are classified as geology). All chemistry and chemical engineering courses are classified as chemistry. All civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering courses are classified as physics. All public speaking and journalism courses are classified as English. All German courses except 205 (German Literature in English) are classified as German. All Latin courses except 205 and 219 (Roman Civilization and Roman Law) are classified as Latin. All mathematics courses except 111 and 112 (astronomy) are classified as mathematics.

O'BRIEN'S

6th and Market

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Morris Ring's Barber Shop

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Radio Sales and Service. Electric Refrigerators

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THE STATE TEACHERS BUREAU

DUNKIRK, NEW YORK

Good teachers always needed

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(THE WINCHESTER STORE)

HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.

A Bank Account will be a help in your practical education. A supervised account helps you and us.

Lewisburg Cleaners and Dyers

MARKET STREET

\$1.00 DRY CLEANING

Let us reshape your garments by our new method.

Valetor Pressing

Suits Pressed while you wait. Delivery Service.

The Quality Sport Shoes

at \$5.00

are fitted for both street and sports wear. They are fresh looking and as enjoyable as the new season. A single tryout will prove conclusively that these are not ordinary shoes.

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

"Jazz Reflects Spirit of Our Age", Says Gies in Bucknellian Interview

"Jazz" has rarely been criticized intelligently. Critics, pro and con, have not considered essential factors in the question." This was the opinion of assistant professor Paul Gies in an interview here today.

"Most people want to listen to music for recreation and don't want to think deeply about it," he declared, "but are all too ready to criticize in spite of their lack of thought."

"Jazz" is not a modern disease, as many people claim, but a natural result of a modern spirit which we might call "jazz spirit." Music, as art in general, he added, "is the reflection of the spirit of its time. The spirit of Gothic, for example, is reflected in the music of that time; the spirit of the Baroque age is felt in musical creations of the seventeenth and part of the eighteenth centuries. The spirit of the Renaissance is expressed in compositions of masters like Haydn and Mozart. Composers like Mendelssohn and Schumann, the greatest representatives of the age of Romanticism, are romantic in their art. Today we live in the 'jazz age' and many of the symptoms which characterize our epoch are reflected in the music of our day."

"Jazz," Professor Gies contended, "is created by and for young people. And why is it so appealing to them? Their minds are set to receive thrills of all kinds, especially of a more or less sexual nature as we find them revealed in most types of 'jazz' music. Music and words complement each other very effectively. Just as sexual thrills in our modern youth necessitate no intelligence, so 'jazz' music appeals directly to the senses of 'jazz-minded' people. This is stressed to an even higher degree as 'jazz' music, by its exciting rhythm fertilizes the imagination, recreating situations which make dances so appealing and thrilling. Young people

are out for excitement. They get it at their dances; they get it at certain types of movies; they get it through 'jazz.' When asked whether he thought 'jazz' beneficial or detrimental, Professor Gies answered, "there are other people more competent to answer that than a musician. Whether the spirit of our 'jazz' age be positive or negative, whether it be constructive or destructive, and what effect it has on the spiritual, mental, or social development of the future leaders of our nation, should be answered by specialists who occupy themselves sufficiently with these problems to enable them to look ahead better than I can."

"Why not get into contact with the different departments which can speak intelligently from the physiological, psychological, sociological, and theological standpoints. The result should be more than interesting."

Professor Gies suggested that we may need more "time-distance" to be able to view the problem objectively or that we need to wait until the present "jazz"-minded generation can be held responsible for its action.

Faced by the question of the interest of older people in 'jazz,' the Professor replied, "It must be admitted that a great number of older people prefer to listen to 'jazz' music. The main reason for this is the fact that this type of music is easily absorbed. The effect may not be sexual; but it is, at least, sensual enough to demand nothing from the intellect. How many people do really know what compelled our great composers to create their works or what real music could mean to us? There is no tradition, no education in that respect, and no sincere interest—What can we expect?"

Glady's Calkins

Miss Majel Brooks is to be absent for graduate work, and her place as instructor in French will be taken by Miss Gladys Calkins, who is at present teaching in Gateway College, Arkansas. She received the degree of A. B. and M. A. at the college of William and Mary, and spent a year at the Sorbonne, Paris. She has had four years experience of college teaching.

Florence Christine Hall

In order to afford Dean A. E. Clark more time for personal work at the

University of Chicago in June.

Ralph E. Page

Ralph E. Page will be the new assistant professor of political science and sociology, the work formerly done by Professor Ninkoff. He did his college work at Bluffton College, Ohio, earned his master's degree at Syracuse University, and is now completing the work for the doctorate. He has been giving regular courses at Syracuse University while he was carrying on his studies.

Herbert S. Robinson

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"Prexy" Hunt Announces Faculty Changes And Names Ten Appointments to Staff

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Bullets Blank Bisons, 12-0, In Diamond Opener

Snarelymen Drop Second Southern Contest To Georgetown, 7-2

REMAINING CONTESTS WASHED OUT BY RAIN

Playing fair baseball, but losing out because of an inability to hit the offerings of seasoned hurlers, the Bucknell baseball team returned from its southern trip taken during the Easter recess, with two defeats chalked up against it in as many complete games played.

Gettysburg annihilated the Bisons in the season's opener last Monday by a 12 to 0 score, and Georgetown won its tenth straight game the next day, by a 7 to 2 count. The game with Navy was washed out in the third inning with the score 3 to 2 in favor of the Middles, while the scheduled game with Catholic University at Washington was cancelled because of rainy weather.

Gleaming in the work of the Bisons abroad, was Clark Hinkle, who turned in a creditable showing by his work at the plate and at first base, where he converts for the Bisons. In the Gettysburg game, "Hink" made three of the four Bisons hits, screaming drives that scorched the outfield. His work abroad was also of a brilliant color.

Bullets Inevitable
In the Gettysburg game, "Lefty" Haas, veteran outwiper of the Battle-field team, had things his own way throughout the greater part of the contest. He was invincible, and his pitching was airtight throughout the entire game.

Trudenak's offerings were located bright and early by the Gettysburg lads, Steve getting off to a bad start when the home team scored three runs in the first inning because of ragged fielding. He was relieved by "Red" Shaw, who was followed by Don Mills, but the bombardment continued unabated, the Gettysburgers managing to score in every inning.

In the Georgetown game, Long took up the pitching burden for the Bisons but fielding errors placed him on the wrong foot early in the fray, and while he pitched creditable ball, the damage was too great and well done to be overcome.

The Bisons bats shook off some of their jinx of the day previous, and Hinkle and Shaw managed to smack out two hits apiece. DePauw, Jones, Mills, and Ammerman garnered the other Bisons bingles.

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL SHOWS PROFIT OF \$223

Inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell proved to be a paying proposition this past season according to the report turned into the student council by Henry Wadsworth, '30, who handled the games and the play-off to determine the champion.

The games which comprised the semifinal and final series were the biggest drawing cards as \$233.00 was collected, \$22.80 more than was taken in during the regularly scheduled games.

Following are the complete tabulations for all the games played:
Total attendance at all games... 2,994
Total money collected... \$233.00
Total expenditures... \$209.42
Money on Hand... \$223.78



Spring and Summer Sports to the Fore

We are nicely stocked to take care of your needs in

Golf, Tennis, Baseball, Field and Track, Fishing, Kodakery, Etc.

Good showing of

Fine Knitted and Leather Sports Wear.
Many new and appealing numbers are on display.

W. L. Donehower, '06
The Varsity Outfitter

424-426 Market Street

Lewisburg, Pa.

Phi Beta Phi Lassies Annex Basketball Championship

Coming through with a second-half flourish, a fighting Phi Beta Phi sextet stampeeded a Phi Mu team in the third and deciding game of the finals in the girls' basketball league held Friday, April 11, in Tustin gym, to win by a 21 to 10 score.

In winning the championship of the sorority teams the Phi Biss played splendid basketball, and their work was at all times smooth and coherent. The Phi Mus pushed their opponents at times, but the superior worth of their foes shone through brilliantly in the second half. Aided by the shooting of "Bobby" Broome and Eleanor Buchholz, the Phi Biss lassies galloped away to a lead which resisted all Phi Mu attempts in the last quarter.

"Mild" Walton and "Kay" Grove played well for the losers.

Baseball Schedule

Friday, April 25

(1)—T. E. D. vs. Campus Club.

(2)—K. D. R. vs. T. U. O.

(3)—K. S. vs. S. C.

(4)—P. L. T. vs. P. K. G. D.

Monday, April 28

(1)—D. E. C. vs. S. A. E.

(2)—D. K. P. vs. B. K.

(3)—P. K. P. vs. P. K. K.

(4)—D. S. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, April 30

(1)—T. E. D. vs. D. E. C.

(2)—K. D. R. vs. D. K. P.

(3)—K. S. vs. P. K. P.

(4)—P. L. T. vs. D. S.

Friday, May 2

(1)—T. U. O. vs. B. K.

(2)—Campus Club vs. S. A. E.

(3)—P. K. G. D. vs. A. C. M.

(4)—S. C. vs. P. K.

BISON BELLOWS

By Zahn

The Bison relay men aren't expecting to do any sensational running themselves but they're counting on seeing some. Leo Lemond, premier American miler, is out to shatter Joie Day's record.

Then too, George Simpson will be on deck. He expects to continue his brilliant dashes in the century. He smashed the world record at the Penn Relay Carnival last year.

Simpson upheld his reputation of being "the fastest human" last Saturday by trimming an automobile in the hundred yard dash. Simpson's big lead from the crack of the gun was almost overcome by the fast-accelerating motor car. The human beat the machine to the tape though.

Clark Hinkle doesn't promise to be as greatly feared by opposing baseball teams as he was by foot-ball squads. All eleven men on the gridiron respected the plunging Bison back. There are only nine men on the diamond to fear the slugging first baseman.

Hinkle solved the bewildering porridge slants of the Gettysburg ace for three razing base-hits. "Lefty" Haas is undoubtedly one of the outstanding hurlers in college.

Track Team Enters Penn Relay Carnival Without Captain Mackie

Breslin, Hill, Gibbons, Coates, Comprise Quartette Entered in Mile Relay to Oppose Representatives of De Pauw, Union, Fordham, William and Mary, Western Maryland.

Gerald R. Breslin, '31, Spencer W. Hill, '30, Nathaniel T. Gibbons, '32, and Henry G. P. Coates, '32, will represent Bucknell at the annual Penn Relay Carnival, Saturday afternoon. Coach John D. Plant's final selection of the quartet was based on the results of trials held before and after the spring recess.

Until the last moment it was undecided whether or not Captain "Bill" Mackie would accompany the team to Philadelphia. Last year, Mackie placed fourth in a special high jumping event in which the best high jumpers in college ranks were competing. Should Mackie enter the jump this year, he will have an excellent chance of bettering his previous performance as he has been jumping well over six feet in practice.

In the final trial held Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, Breslin led his rivals to the tape, his time being 56. Breslin was followed to the finish by Hill, Gibbons, and Coates in the order named.

Bucknell's quartet will run Saturday afternoon against five other schools. Runners of De Pauw, Western Maryland, William and Mary, Bucknell, Union, and Fordham will line up from the pole in the order named. Not much is known concerning the relative strength of these teams for Bucknell is competing in a different class this spring from that in which she has been entered previously.

The Orange and Blue tennis teams have been selected for the relay. They hope to open the season, against Gettysburg, with better success than the nine had. They can only do half as badly since the worst they can be beaten is 6 to 0.

Since captain-elect DeFilippo did not return to school, the court-men will appoint a captain for each contest. The one-game captaincy plan is gaining favor in many branches of sport.

There seem to be more amazons among us than we realized. Outdoor sports are certainly winning many fair devotees. The "play-day" being planned by the W. A. A. should be popular—with the men too.

So far we haven't found any horsemen initiating the rigorous training of the would-be Prince Alberts of the University.

Golf, a new sport at Bucknell, was formerly begun today when, six of the local golfers met the Rutgers team at New Brunswick, New Jersey. They'll have to play away till our own golf course is completed.

Hinkle solved the bewildering porridge slants of the Gettysburg ace for three razing base-hits. "Lefty" Haas is undoubtedly one of the outstanding hurlers in college.

Candidates few for Frosh diamond team. Coach Musser handicapped At Start By Lack of Reserve Strength For 5-game Schedule.

A squad of 13 Frosh baseball candidates reported to Coach Malcolm Musser last Tuesday afternoon for practice. From this group, Coach Musser will mould a nine to play the five-game schedule which has been arranged for the yearlings by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith.

There is a scarcity of material at present. If more do not turn out for practice there will be practically no competition for the positions, the selection of the nine resolving itself into a proposition of first come, first served.

E. L. "Otis" Nield is at present the only backstop. Unless more catchers appear, Nield has the job clinched. Charles J. Maximovics, and Jack P. Kenney are the only moundmen reporting. Infield candidates include Albert M. Trowksbury, George J. Vetter, Walter J. Nikodem, Richard A. Szekely, Charles Friedman, and Alexander K. Grudkowski. Four outfielders are trying out, Alvin G. Wadman, Philip W. Swett, George D. Henderson, and Marlin J. Boyer.

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Coed Athletes "Play Day" To Attract Many Colleges

A "Play Day" in which more than a score of outstanding women athletes from nearby colleges will attend, is being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Miss Roberta Melcher, physical education instructor, announced today.

The novel athletic carnival, the date of which has not been definitely set, will include team contests as well as individual field and track events. A banquet, given by the W. A. A., will wind-up the day for the visiting amazons.

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Courtmen Open Hard Schedule At Gettysburg

Coach F. G. Ballentine, With Green Material, Must Mold New Team

PRACTICE MATCH WITH FACULTY, TOMORROW

This afternoon at Gettysburg the Bucknell tennis team will meet the Gettysburg team in the opening game for both colleges. Tomorrow afternoon the locals return home to meet the faculty courtiers in a practice match on the varsity courts.

The match with Gettysburg should give Coach Ballentine a good idea as to what to expect from his players in the remaining games of the long schedule which has been arranged. The hardest that has ever been made for a Bucknell court team, and it brings the Bisons up against some of the best collegiate teams in the East.

Fredrick Englerth, freshman flash, will probably be the cynosure of all eyes at Gettysburg, as the work of this youngster in practice trials stamps him as a player of first rank.

The following are candidates for the tennis squad, and it is from this group of players that Coach Ballentine will make his selection for the Gettysburg game today: H. R. Baker, '30, "Ruh" Seide, '32, "Gord" Koch, '30, "Joe" Elmer, '31, "Fredrick" Englerth, '33, "Chris" Kammer, '31, "Bill" Wood, '32, "Bill" Halpern, '33, H. J. Ross, '33, "Dave" Halpern, '33, and A. W. Wasserman, '33.

May 5, is the date set for the women's tennis tournament. This year's contest will be conducted upon the same basis as that of last year with every woman student eligible.

All coeds who desire to enter the tournament should sign up immediately. The physical instructors will classify and group the entrants for single sets. Elimination will begin at once.

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All-Fraternity Basketball Team Named by "Zahn"

Wealth of Material This Year Makes Task a Hard One

By Zahn

Selecting the all-fraternity basketball team this season proved to be quite a task, due, in all probability, to the numerous players who were

THE ALL-FRAT TEAM
Williams, K. S. Forward
Ammerman, S. A. E. Forward
Hepler, K. S. Center
Lobel, L. C. A. Guard
Hayman, P. G. D. Guard

Forwards—Ballentine, P. G. D. Shuman, S. A. E. Mills, L. C. A. Snyder, D. S.; Shourds, P. K. P. Wentzel, A. C. M.; Spadofora, P. K.; Wetzel, K. S.; Griffith, T. U. O.

Centers—Hinkle, S. A. E.; Kammer, P. G. D.; Rose, S. C.; Kempler, T. E. D.

Guards—Logan, K. S.; Androski, P. G. D.; Coates, D. S.; Sherwood, T. U. O.; Wilson, P. K. P.; Johnson, S. C.; Stonebreaker, S. A. E.

really first-class. Of the six teams that finished one-two-three in the respective leagues, at least two, sometimes all five, of the players would have done justice to any team which they might have graced by their presence.

Among the forwards this was especially true. This seemed to be a boom year for forwards in all parts of the country, and Bucknell proved to be no exception. To pick two representative forwards from a group composed of Williams, Wetzel, Ammerman, Shuman, Ballentine, Wagner, D. Mills, Mitchell, and Snyder was not the easiest thing in the world. But it had to be done, and we will select Williams, Wetzel, and Ammerman as the three forwards who will represent the team.

At the center post was quite a battle, but the selection narrowed down to Hinkle and Hepler. Hinkle played a consistent game, and his work at all times was of a very high order, but the play of Hepler was of such consistently high value that at times it was nothing short of sensational. That is why he took the honors.

The fight for the guard posts was more narrow. There were only a few guards that played good ball throughout the season, but among these few there was an evenness in play that was almost unbelievable. Lobel, Hayman, Androski, Stonebreaker, Logan and Coates offered themselves as the most outstanding of the guards, and a quick glance shows that as guards they could compare favorably with any in school.

Lobel is probably the most finished player of the important contender for the guard posts. His guarding is always excellent, he keeps cool in the pinches, and he is able to score a few field goals himself, when field goals would do the most good. In all his work was a big factor in placing the Lambda Chi Alphas at the top in League Two.

Hayman grew into a dangerous man after a rather uncertain start. Per-

haps his work never reached the flashiness of some players, but it was his passing and engineering of plays that carried the Phi Gams into the finals, after a bad start had almost snowed under all hopes. His shooting in those last games approached the miraculous, and it is because of his work in the last two months of play that earned him the place on the team.

Open Air Gymnasiums
Spring gym classes are moving from third floor Harris to the tennis court, the archery field, and the track. Beginning next week the girls will sign up for their preference in physical education classes. Their selection is to be made from riding, tennis, archery, field and track work.

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Frosh Track Team Meets the Wyoming Sem Outfit, Saturday

"Beaver" Williams, Fleet Bison End, in Dash Events

The freshmen track team will engage in its third dual meet of the season tomorrow afternoon when it will compete against Wyoming Seminary. Events are scheduled to begin at 2:30.

The Wyoming lads will come to town with their usual reputation—that of having a strong and well rounded team. Last year in the fresh meet they completely dominated the day. Whether the frosh will be able to wipe out this reverse on the cinder's is a matter of conjecture.

Under the guidance of Coach John D. Plant and Charles Titus, '31, the tracksters have been going through arduous training and practice sessions. Trials for various events have been run off, all of which have revealed improvements in the times over those of the Susquehanna meet.

Williams Starts Hinders
Robert F. "Beaver" Williams at present seems to be the frosh "Pud-dock," having outdistanced the field repeatedly despite an anorthodox start. When he has mastered the art of

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

NUMBER 29.

PAGE EIGHT

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930.

Barrett, '31, Competes In Regional Contest At Bucknell, May 1

Winner To Enter Constitution Contest Semi-Finals

With all the 1930 entries completed, the sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution is beginning the elimination contest in 35 regional contests from April 24 to May 3.

Bucknell has been selected as the place for the eastern Pennsylvania regional contest. This contest will be held in Bucknell Hall next Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Bucknell's representative in this contest will be Burton Winston Barrett, '31. Professor J. P. Whipple, of the Department of English has been appointed director of this regional contest.

The colleges included in the Eastern Pennsylvania section, and competing Thursday evening are: Albright, Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lehigh, Marywood, Muhlenberg, St. Thomas, and Temple. The winner of this contest will compete in the eastern zone contest at Fordham sometime in May.

46 States Represented

Colleges and universities in 46 of the 48 states have entered the competition. More than one hundred schools are entered in the 1930 contest which were not entered in the 1929 contest. The total student body enrollment of the colleges and universities which will be represented by orators reaches the rather impressive aggregate of 409,191.

The winners of the regional contests will be assigned by C. Caspar Harvey, the Contest Director, to seven zone contests, which will take place from May 9 to May 30. The seven zones and the places where the contests will be held are as follows: 1. New England, Harvard University; 2. Eastern, Fordham University; 3. Central, Heidelberg College; 4. Southern, Asheville Normal School; 5. Northern, Northwestern University; 6. Midwest, William Jewell College; 7. Pacific, Oregon State College. The seven winners of these zone contests will compete in the final contest at Los Angeles, June 19, for \$50,000 in prizes.

The contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California.

Mr. Reno, in Chapel, Pleads For Support

Head Of Bucknell In Brazil Project Shows Need For More Funds

At a dinner given by Professor Norman H. Stewart, the committee on the Bucknell-in-Brazil drive met Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reno, the heads of the Bucknell Mission School in Victoria, Brazil, for which school the campaign is being made.

The Renos arrived in Lewisburg on Monday morning and left Wednesday evening. They stopped off in their trip through the eastern part of the United States in order to give impetus to the Bucknell movement for funds for the mission school.

Mr. Reno, '09, showed a few pictures which illustrated conditions in the school and the type of student and teacher that was found there.

In an address in upperclass chapel on Tuesday, Mr. Reno made a plea for the support of the Bucknell-in-Brazil project, saying that the school greatly needed and was grateful for the support lent by Bucknell students.

"SUSQUE" FRESHMEN BEST B. U. TRACKMEN

The freshman track team pulled a complete reversal of form in a windy Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon, and as a result the frosh tracksters from Susquehanna University took sweet revenge for the trouncing they received some weeks ago, when they clipped off a win by a 73 1-2 to 72 1-2 margin.

"Susque" Mackenzie, Bison hurdler, turned in a beautiful performance when he flashed through to a victory in the 120-high hurdles, the first time he has ever attempted the full distance.

For the winners, Swann and Meyers starred.

He—[I] bet I know what you are thinking about.

She—Well, you certainly don't act like it.

I. N. A. Convention Attracts 40 Delegates

(Continued from Page 1.)

point of news center and make-up, and the other for the best editorial published by an I. N. A. member paper. The first prize cups for both contests are now held by the Bucknellian, which won them at the Washington, D. C. convention last fall.

The following college and university delegates are represented: Albright, Lehigh, New York University, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Cooper Union, Stevens Institute, George Washington, Brooklyn Polytechnic, and Drexel.

At the full convention, 18 colleges were represented, but the number of delegates was smaller. The delegates at Bucknell are staying in the various fraternity houses on the campus.

Through the courtesy of Captain R. S. Koser, owner of the Orpheum, the delegates will attend the local theatre in a body this evening.

Notice to Commuters

All women commuters wishing commencement announcements, invitations, and leather booklets, sign on the paper in 148, new dormitory.

Be Well Groomed

Heiter and Son
Barbers
Open Evenings
21 N. 3rd St. Opp. Orpheum

H. J. Nagel Eye Service
(H. J. Nagel, registered optometrist)
H. J. NOGEL & BRO.
Jewelers and Engravers
210 North Third St.

GRENoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Ten Industrial Plants Visited by Chem. Engineers

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ten industrial plants were visited and inspected by the six Bucknell chemical engineering students under the direction of Professor Shon C. Ophum, Jr., while in Philadelphia the week of April 7. These plants were located in Philadelphia and nearby centers.

The plants inspected were: The DuPont Paint and Chemical Works; The Franklin Sugar Refining Co.; Philadelphia Gas Works; Atlantic Refining Co.; J. T. Lewis Paint Co.; Dill and Collins Paper Co.; The DuPont Dye Works; R. C. Victor Co.; Campbell's Soup Co.; and The Lee Rubber and Tire Co.

In Philadelphia the students' headquarters were the Central Y. M. C. A. They left their rooms at 7:30 in the morning and returned at 5 p. m.

Read the Bucknellian.

Student Headquarters
BAKER'S PHARMACY
The Retail Store



What Every Woman Wants!

A DIAMOND RING

That's a safe choice for any one who "loves nice things." The cost may be a bit more than you intended to pay, but not much more, for you can get a good diamond for as little as \$50, or even less.

Before you buy the gift, think about diamonds. What could you give that she'd rather have?

We secure our diamonds direct from importers and cutters; so our prices are 10% to 15% lower. Come to "Diamond Headquarters."

GRENoble Bros.
University Jewelers

He May Be Right

(Continued from Page 1.)

A philosopher has said: "A WOMAN is really old when she no longer cares how she LOOKS. A MAN is old when he no longer LOOKS."

Probably he was right, but in either case they will both be OLD sometime, and if they have not made some provision for it, they will be old long before their time! A little saving, a little planning, a little foresight, plus the help of a good bank like ours, will protect you against many of the hardships of old age. Start now.

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

HERMAN & LEISER

New Dresses of Flat Crepe

Sleeveless, Short Sleeves, and Long Sleeves, pastel shades, at

\$5.00 and \$9.75 each

You Have Not Tasted Anything Until You Taste a PURITY SODA

(Continued from Page 1.)

The new board, which was elected on Monday evening, is composed of two representatives from each social club, and four sophomores. They are: Robert Slifer, Frances Davison, Frances McGee, Esther Minick, Margaret Dougherty, Bernice Holt, Virginia Kandle, Elizabeth Tanager, Barbara Smith, Gretchen Fisher, Ann Sprout, Helen Kellogg, Ann Graybill, Katherine Shortridge, Elizabeth Watson, Eva Folsom.

The promotion, besides bringing with it a substantial increase in salary, places Dr. Lund in a large department of a rapidly expanding university. There are seven members in the psychology department at Temple.

Dr. Lund will take charge of the graduate research work at Temple. He is admirably fitted for this phase of the work by his experience in problems, both here and at Columbia University.

Dr. Lund has attracted wide attention as the writer of numerous articles in psychology periodicals, and as the author of "Psychology, the Science of the Mind," which is used as a textbook in psychology as well as in more than twenty eastern colleges and universities.

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CLASS ELECTIONS TODAY AT 4 P. M. BUCKNELL HALL

VOLUME XXXIII

Election Fight Draws Cliques To Polls Today

Class Officers To Be Selected In Bucknell Hall Today Between 4 and 5

FACTIONS REMAIN SAME: NEW FRATS 'IN LINE'

Class officers for next year will be elected by the present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen this afternoon in Bucknell Hall. The polls will be open from four till five o'clock.

Nomination meetings on Wednesday afternoon were not marred by disturbances of any kind. Both fraternity cliques had seen to it that the machinery was well oiled and that the men in charge knew their business perfectly. So cleverly were all the strings pulled that it turns out that there are only two candidates for each office, a "Socialist" and a "Fascist," as gentlemen about the campus have seen fit to call the cliques, in lieu of "Republican" and "Democrat," or some such appellations.

The cliques are made up of the same fraternities as usual. The new fraternities have been swallowed up by one or the other group. On one side we have the Societies, who hold all offices at present, made up of the following fraternities: Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Delta Kappa Phi.

In opposition to the Societies are the Fascists, who are waging a determined campaign this year in the hopes of corraling a few jobs. The Fascist party includes Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Kappa, and Delta Eta Chi.

The Fascist have made an attempt to line up some of the sociorities. Political leaders on both sides, however, despair of much party regularity in the Women's College, where the (Continued on page 2)

"Pirates of Penzance", Popular Light Opera, Next Monday Evening

Music School Offering, With Fine Cast, To Be Given in High School Auditorium

"The Pirates of Penzance," the popular Gilbert and Sullivan light opera which recently reached its fiftieth anniversary, will be presented next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The school is producing the opera, which is being sponsored by the colorful production.

Turning from the difficult classical programs of the Concert Series, the school is producing the Gilbert and Sullivan "opera comique," most popular with amateur companies. Professor Paul Stolz conducts the opera.

Miss Melicent Melrose ably directs the dramatic elements of the piece; Instructor Ralph Hartz, the men's choral work; and Assistant Professor Paul Gies, the orchestral work.

An unusually fine group of singers was selected for the cast, which is as follows: Frederick, Charles Winters; Richard, the pirate king, Albert Weissenau; Samuel, his lieutenant, William Waldrin; Ruth, maid of all work, Louise Reinhardt; Edward, police sergeant, Dalton Dyer; Major General, Robert Workman; Mabel, Inez Robison; Kite, Ruth Evans; Edith, Gene Colvin; Isabel, Frances Weibel; Pirates, Policemen, and Major General's Daughters.

GLEE CLUB WINDS UP WITH CAPITOL CONCERT

The final concert of the year for the men's glee club was given in the P. M. concert hall at the Thomas A. Edison high school.

At the close of every season it is the custom for a banquet to be given by the management of the club. This custom will be followed out on May 19, at the Manufacturers Club in Milton. At that time the installation of officers for the new season will take place.

Reception Held For Y. Secretary

An informal reception was given by the faculty of the University and friends of the Y. M. C. A. to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown on Tuesday evening in the parlor of the new dormitory.

Dr. Henry Crane, of Saratoga, said by Dr. James P. Whyte, of the department of English, to be the greatest orator since William Jennings Bryan, is coming to Bucknell on Tuesday, May 13, and will speak in the Baptist Church on "There is a Time for Every Season."

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Bisons Out to Avenge Gettysburg 12-0 Setback

A resolute Bucknell Bison will be on deck Saturday afternoon on Loomis field when Coach Carl Snavely's basebatters will look across with the crack nine that represents Gettysburg College in the fine art of baseball.

Taken aback by a 12 to 0 defeat at Gettysburg some weeks ago by this same team, the Bisons are out for revenge, and if ole "Steve" Trudenak can outdo some of his wicked curves of last summer, and if his pals can clasp their hands more firmly to line drives and grounders, the Bisons will have quite a chance to even up things.

If either one of the two fail in their duty, it looks as though defeat will return again.

Install President Of Student Senate At Coed Meeting

Roberta Slifer, '31, Inducted Into Office Wednesday In Bucknell Hall

Roberta S. Slifer, '31, took the oath of office as president of the Women's Student Government at the regular installation meeting of the association on Wednesday evening in Bucknell Hall. Frances K. Kernahan, '30, administered the oath. At the same time the new board of senators, fourteen in number, received the robes of office from their predecessors and were installed into office by the new president.

Former president Kernahan expressed the thanks of the women students in the past year. She attributed much of the success of the government to the guidance of Dr. Amelia E. Clark.

The new board, which was elected on Monday evening, is composed of two representatives from each social club, and four sophomores. They are: Robert Slifer, Frances Davison, Frances McGee, Esther Minick, Margaret Dougherty, Bernice Holt, Virginia Kandle, Elizabeth Tanager, Barbara Smith, Gretchen Fisher, Ann Sprout, Helen Kellogg, Ann Graybill, Katherine Shortridge, Elizabeth Watson, Eva Folsom.

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Bucknell Wins Editorial Contest, News Mention, as I. N. A. Meets Here

The Bucknellian took first place in the editorial contest and won honorable mention in the news contest sponsored by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which last week-end met at Bucknell for its eleventh spring convention. The Bucknellian won both first prizes in the fall convention of the association, held at Washington, D. C.

This last prize-winning feat makes a total of three first places, one second, and two honorable mentions that the Bucknellian has won in the last three consecutive contests for college publications. The second place and one honorable mention were received at the Penn State meeting of the Psi Delta Epsilon journalistic fraternity.

Gettysburg Scores

The Gettysburgian of Gettysburg College got first award in the news contest. Both first prizes are silver loving cups. The announcement of the winners was made at the Saturday evening banquet of the association at the Manufacturers Club in Milton by Mr. Fred Hastings, of the Milton Standard, who, with C. William Duncan, of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, was judge in the news contest.

Honorable mention in the news contest was also made of the Swarthmore Phoenix, the Brown and White of Lehigh, and the New York University Daily News.

The editorials which won for the Bucknellian the editorial contest were written by Charles E. Mohr, editor-in-chief, and were entitled, "Student Senate Enforces Smoking Rule," and "Unsettled; Warner."

The judges of the editorial contest were Mr. John Person, of the Williamsport Sun, and Mr. Paul Eyerly, of the Bloomsburg Morning Press, former president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association. The papers to receive honorable mention in this contest were the Muhlenberg Weekly of Muhlenberg College, the Gratiot of Gratiot College, and the Ursinus Weekly of Ursinus College.

Judging Difficult

Because the competition in the news contest was so keen and because Mr. Byeman, one of the judges, was a graduate of Gettysburg, the editorial judges were called in to have the final say in the news contest. All the referees agreed that the task of choosing the newest and best made-up paper was extremely difficult.

The decision on the editorial contest was based entirely on the application of the editorials to the student life of the college. Editorials on world affairs were not considered.

Thirty-three representatives from 13 colleges and universities attended the convention, exclusive of Bucknell. The institutions represented were: Albright, Lehigh, Colar Crest, New York University, Gettysburg, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Stevens Institute, George Washington, Dickinson, and Drexel.

Editor Mohr was toastmaster at the banquet Saturday night. His introduction of the judges was as follows: (Continued on page 4)

Temple University Secures the Services Of Frederick H. Lund

Psychology Department Head To Conduct Research At Phila. School

Professor Frederick H. Lund, head of the department of psychology, has tendered his resignation to President Emory W. Hunt, and has accepted a full professorship in psychology at Temple University. He will take his new position in September.

The promotion, besides bringing with it a substantial increase in salary, places Dr. Lund in a large department of a rapidly expanding university. There are seven members in the psychology department at Temple.

Dr. Lund will take charge of the graduate research work at Temple. He is admirably fitted for this phase of the work by his experience in problems, both here and at Columbia University.

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Carnegie Exam Grades To Count 10-25 Percent

According to the recommendations of the Carnegie Foundation, the examinations will count from 10 percent to 25 percent of the final grade in each regular college course.

Recommendations will be followed at the discretion of the teacher; some may not care to have the exams count anything in the final grade in their courses.

To cite a few recommendations: "the grade on chemistry and mathematics should count for 25 percent of the grade" in courses in chemistry and mathematics; "the grade on Modern European History test should count for 25 percent of final grade if Modern European History is taken; otherwise the grade on General History should count for 10 percent of the final grade."

Stressing the great importance of the examinations of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, which all students will take next week, as "the chance of a lifetime for each student to check the results of his education and find out how far he has progressed," President Emory W. Hunt and Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg announced in lower and upper class chapel assemblies this morning the rewards which will be given those students making high marks in the tests.

The plan set forth so unexpectedly by the president and dean will afford 350 students generous recompense for good showings in the examinations. In brief, the speakers said that—Twenty-five students making the highest general marks in the tests will be excused from all college work, providing all required work is done, on May 24-25 days early—and will be awarded 30 quality credits in addition to those which they would regularly earn.

The next highest 25 will be excused, on the same conditions, on May 29, and will be given 25 quality credits. Students making the next 100 highest marks will get 20 quality credits. The next 100 students will receive 15 quality credits.

The student making the highest score in the college will receive a scholarship worth \$150 for next year. The four students who lead their respective classes will each get a \$100 scholarship.

At a recent meeting of the faculty this plan was heartily approved. Both the president and the dean said that the move has been made because of the extreme significance of the tests. That the faculty thinks enough of the exams to do away with all final examinations this year is indicative of the importance that is attached to them, it was said.

In view of the fact that the 2500 Carnegie questions cover such a wide range of information, it was asserted (Continued on page 2)

Bison Bats Humble Franklin and Marshall

"Steve" Trudenak Allows 2 Hits: Jones, "Brummy" Shine

On view on local soil for the first time this season, Coach Carl Snavely's brow-beating Bison baseballers trotted to a scintillating 8 to 3 victory over the Franklin and Marshall College team on Loomis field, Tuesday afternoon.

Led by "Pottsville" Jones and Justin Brumbaugh, the Bison batters mailed Homer, visiting hurler, for fourteen clean swats, while "Steve" Trudenak, Shickelshyne flash, throttled his domatone foe with one clavicle hand that, shot dazzling curves and fast ball past mated bats.

It was a piece of hurling supreme that "Steve" displayed, and his control of the situation was such that the blue-capped foemen were let down with two solitary smacks.

(Continued on page 2)

Al Hollander Band Signed For Sophomore Cotillion

Al Hollander and his band, which became immediately popular on its first appearance at Bucknell at the away from home next week-end, will be back with even more new numbers for the Sophomore Cotillion, announced Joseph H. McMurray in the last hours this morning.

The cotillion will be held in Tustin gymnasium a week from Saturday, which is May 10. The come-in tax will be \$2.50, and tickets are on sale by sophomores in all fraternity houses.

Delta Kappa Phi Moves

Delta Kappa Phi will move next week into its newly acquired house at 190 South Third Street. Since the founding of the fraternity, Delta Kappa Phi has had its house on South Sixth Street. The change has been made to secure a larger building.

Mrs. Plant Exhibits Art

Mrs. John D. Plant and her art students will give an exhibition of their work in painting and applied art next Thursday afternoon from three to six o'clock at Mrs. Plant's studio at 128 South Third St.

The work on exhibition will be that of students. Miss Mary L. McClure, '31, and Miss Helen L. Ritts, '32, will be two of Mrs. Plant's students to have work exhibited.

BASEBALL GETTYSBURG-BUCKNELL LOOMIS-3 P. M. SAT.

High Marks In Carnegie Exams To Be Rewarded

President and Dean Announce Award of Quality Credits And Early Vacations

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN: WORTH \$150, \$100

Stressing the great importance of the examinations of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, which all students will take next week, as "the chance of a lifetime for each student to check the results of his education and find out how far he has progressed," President Emory W. Hunt and Dean Romeny H. Rivenburg announced in lower and upper class chapel assemblies this morning the rewards which will be given those students making high marks in the tests.

The plan set forth so unexpectedly by the president and dean will afford 350 students generous recompense for good showings in the examinations. In brief, the speakers said that—Twenty-five students making the highest general marks in the tests will be excused from all college work, providing all required work is done, on May 24-25 days early—and will be awarded 30 quality credits in addition to those which they would regularly earn.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

Editor-in-Chief
Charles E. Miller
This Edition (Change House)—Phone 144

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.

MAKING HISTORY

Seldom has the Bucknellian carried a story of such importance as the one announcing the generous reward offered the high scorers in the Carnegie exams. Seldom has the student body been more greatly impressed by a feeling of mutual respect and good will between the faculty and administration, and itself. And seldom, we believe, will the student body more wholeheartedly work in a project that should go far to strengthen Bucknell's standing in the educational world.

"The chance of a life-time for each student to check the results of his education and find out how far he has progressed." Most students will find their education weak in one branch of the tests—math, science, or general culture, perhaps. Few will score high grades in every examination. But if the student finds himself helpless in several of the tests he should seriously question the progress of his education and plan his remaining college courses accordingly.

Continuing in the glorious path blazed by such orators as Harris and Huntington, and more recently followed by Deane and Lybarger, B. Winston Barrett, '31, last night carried off first honors in the regional oratorical contest. We hope for still greater honors.

GOOD JOURNALISM

The judges' reactions to Bucknell's entries in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association's news and editorial contests were such that Bucknell may well be proud of its newspaper and that newspapers stand on college issues.

The Bucknellian was the only paper to win a place in both contests. The judges were greatly impressed with the high brand of journalism displayed in the newspaper, produced by Gettysburg, Lehigh, N. Y. U., Swarthmore, and Bucknell, and after picking a first were unable to place the others in any order of superiority. Approving a policy of straightforward criticism, the judges chose two of the Bucknellian's editorials, the first an analysis of the most smoldering situation, the second, an answer to the administration after President Hunt's intimation that the chapel question was not open for discussion. The results of the past two contests should indicate, to those who still believe that the Bucknellian is "suppressed," that the responsibility for the college weekly is entirely in student hands.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 2
9:00-1:00—Sigma Chi house-party.
9:00-1:00—Lambda Chi Alpha house-party.
Saturday, May 3
8:00-11:30—Alpha Chi Mu house-party.
8:00-11:30—Sigma Chi house-party.
8:00-11:30—Lambda Chi Alpha house-party.
Sunday, May 3
8:00—"Pirates of Penzance"—Lewisburg high school.
Saturday, May 10
1:30—Play Day.
7:45-11:45—Sophomore Cotillion.
8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.

HIGH MARKS IN EXAMS TO WIN HIGH REWARDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

that every student in the university has an equal chance of making a good showing.

The Bucknellian has learned that the tests will include the following number of questions: in English, 450; in the intelligence test, 75; in mathematics, 220; in foreign languages, an average of 225; in professional education, 600; in the social sciences, an average of 225; in natural sciences, general, 380; specific, an average of 250; in general culture, including foreign literature, fine arts, and general history, there will be 900 questions. The most time per question will be allowed in the mathematics exam, which will take 120 minutes.

On the bulletin board in Main College appears a schedule of the exams, which look of space prohibits printing here. Exams start at 8:45 and 2:00, every morning and afternoon except Saturday.

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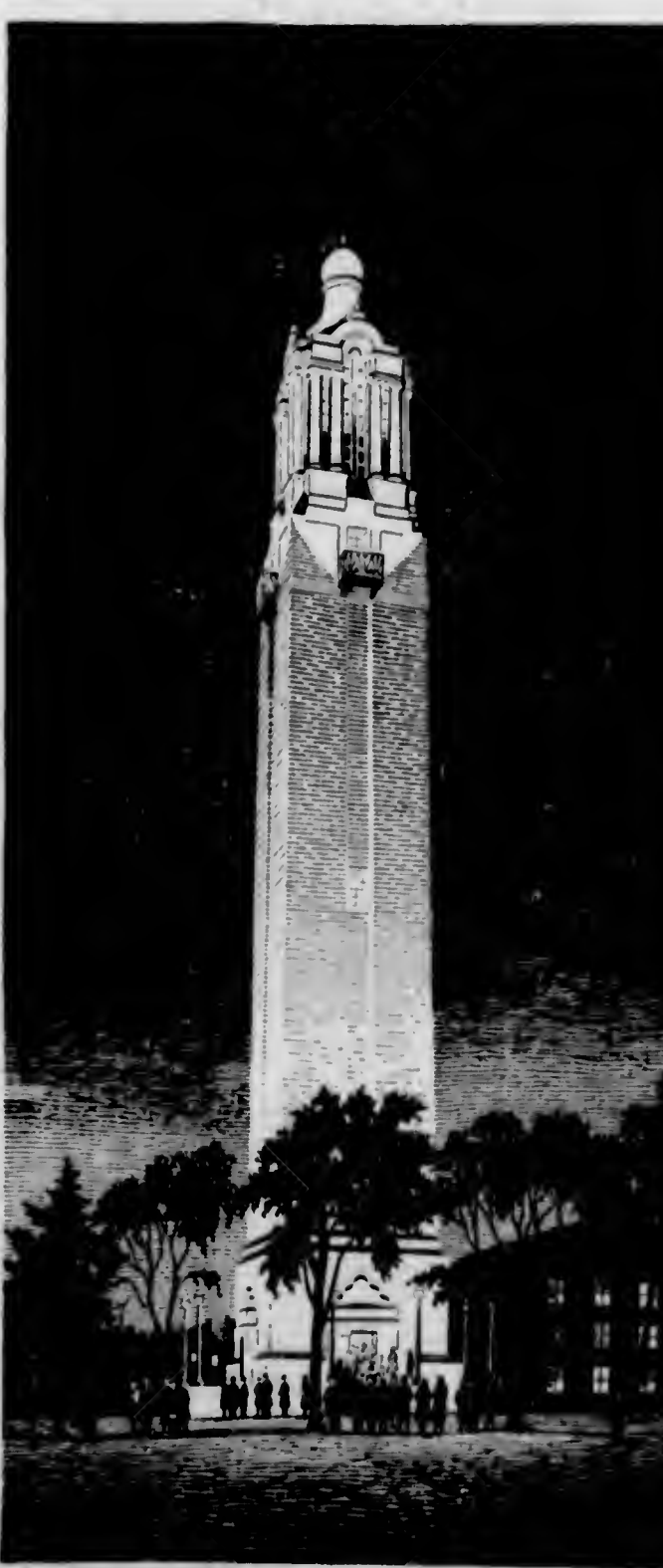
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Drawing of the Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. From the McGraw-Hill Archives.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

BISON BATS HUMBLE FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Score:	ABRHOA
Bucknell	5 1 2 8 0
Shaw, c	4 2 3 0 0
Brambough, rf	5 1 1 2 1
Hinkle, ss	5 2 2 1 0
Fry, lb	5 1 4 0 4
Jones, 2b	4 1 1 3 0
James, cf	3 0 0 3 0
Dutchak, lf	2 0 0 0 2
Lobel, 3b	4 0 1 0 1
Trudnak, p	37 8 14 27 8
Totals	

F. and M. 4 0 0 0 0
Spousler, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Hershey, ss 4 0 0 2 2
Mayhoff, lb 4 0 0 7 0
Smoker, rf 0 0 0 2 0
Johnson, lf 4 1 0 0 0
Horst, p 4 0 0 2 1
Seider, 2b 1 1 0 0 5
Darlington, 3b 3 0 1 2 1
Weber, c 3 1 1 9 0
Totals 31 3 24 9

Summary:
F. and M. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3
Bucknell 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 x 3

Dean Clark Speaks

A lecture on Rabelais and Moliere was given by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall as one of the addresses in the World Literature series.

FOR SALE—Hardman Piano, in good condition. Inquire 11 Walker St. (Opposite Chem. Laboratory.)

HOT ELECTION FIGHT DRAWS CLIQUES TO POLLS

(Continued from page 1.)

could have their own peculiar political alliances. To many observers, it looks as though Phi Beta Phi were standing out against the crowd.

The following are the offices and cliques of each of the latter:

1933—President, C. Donald Lord, P. G. D. (S); Edward J. Smalstig, S. A. E. (F); vice president, Norman E. (F); treasurer, Cyrus L. Wagner, D. K. P. (S); Theodore C. Atwood, B. K. (F).
1932—President, James P. Logan, K. S. (S); John Longstreth, P. L. T. (F); vice president, Nathaniel Glazier, T. E. D. (S); Anthony Meza, P. K. (F); treasurer, Roger Stillman, K. D. R. (S); Marvin Shipp, B. K. (F).

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The following is the Program of Alumni Week of 1930.

DR. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, of Montreal, Canada, on "Personality and Science," five Lectures on the Ayer Foundation.

PROFESSOR ERNEST R. GROVES, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, five Lectures on "Science and the Minister's Work with People."

DEAN JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON, Westminster Choir School, four Lectures on "Music and the Church."

PROFESSOR DAVID J. EVANS, of the Divinity School Faculty, a series of Devotional Addresses.

This event, and others of a similar nature, are the "over and above" of a theological education at "Rochester."

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Address MILTON G. EVANS, President, Crozer, Pa.

BUCKNELLIAN WINS CUP AS I. N. A. MEETS HERE
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Duncan told some extremely interesting anecdotes concerning the last named individual.

The second speaker at the banquet was Mr. C. W. Fuller, advertising manager of College Humor, who told of the great opportunities possessed by the business manager of a college publication and who pointed out some of the ways by which managers could improve their work.

Officers of the association for the coming year were elected Saturday morning. E. A. Hornig, of Lehigh, was named president to succeed Herbert E. Angel, of George Washington University; R. E. Kintner, Swarthmore, was made vice president; L. E. Genet, Lehigh, secretary-treasurer, and C. D. MacDougall, Lehigh, executive secretary. The fall convention will be held at Lehigh.

Friday evening the delegates were entertained at the Orpheum theatre through the courtesy of the management, and on Saturday afternoon the delegates, as having the most "brass," made a trip to Woodward Cave.

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SATURDAY - 1:30 P. M.
NORTH FIELD

VOLUME XXXIII

Smalstig Grabs Senior Prexy In Close Race

Win Mars Soviet Sweep As Fascisti Fail In Other Posts

ALL THREE PI BETA PHI CANDIDATES DEFEATED

The Soviets licked the Fascisti at the class officer elections last Friday, but failed to make a clean sweep and lost three important offices, including the senior presidency. In the scrap for the secretaryships, posts customarily held by women, the three Pi Beta Phi candidates went down to defeat.

Edward J. Smalstig, S. A. E., will be senior president next year. He won from his opponent, C. Donald Lord, P. G. D., by 38 votes to 24. From these totals it will be seen that the Soviet clique failed to tick on the most hotly contested part of the field of battle. It also fell down in the battle for the office of senior treasurer, when Theodore C. Atwood, B. K., beat Cyrus L. Wagner, D. K. P., 96 to 77.

Rutledge Wins

The Soviets' third reverse was suffered in the scrap for sophomore president, which was won by Campbell Rutledge, A. C. M., who defeated Frederick D. Flaherty, L. C. A., by a vote of 96 to 75. The Fascisti failed to bring home any of the eight other positions.

The closest vote was that for sophomore treasurer. J. William Wright, P. K. P., beat Amos Charles Sipe, S. C. 80, secretary, Elva Crist, K. D. 107, Dorothy E. Showalter, P. B. P., 65.

Logan Heads Juniors

1932-President, James Logan, K. E. 110, James Longstrech, P. L. T. 54; vice president, Nathaniel Glazier, T. E. D. 110, Anthony Meza, P. K. 66; treasurer, Roger Stillman, K. D. E. 109, Marvin Shippe, B. K. 58; secretary, Doris Anthony, P. M. 86; Constantine E. Williamson, P. B. P. 78; L'Agenda editor, Willard W. Phillips, K. P. 116, Eugene E. Sullivan, 64; L'Agenda business manager, James B. Stevenson, P. K. P. 110, Richard G. Hamer, S. A. E. 56.

1933-Vice president, John A. Youngblood, D. S. 89, Frank E. Duff, D. E. C. 76; secretary, Eleanor Todd, S. D. S. 83, Edna Cleecker, B. P. 72.

Golf Team Matches Brassies With Milton Club Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at the Otisnash Country Club, the embryonic Bucknell University golf team will swing drivers and brassies for the second time this season. The match, scheduled with the Otisnash Country Club golf team, will start at 1:30 p. m.

Commencement Guests to Hear "Judas Maccabaeus", Handel Oratio, and See Play, "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven"

Oratorio Music Has Been Obtained In Germany. Is Announcement Of Professor Paul Gies

That the oratorio "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel will be used as commencement oratorio in preference to "Saul," which was written by the same composer, was reported today by Professor Paul Gies.

"Judas Maccabaeus" is, with the exception of the "Messiah," the best known of Handel's oratorios. The impossibility of obtaining the orchestral material either in the United States or abroad necessitated the abandoning of the original plan. The orchestral material for "Judas Maccabaeus" was secured from Germany.

Well-known soloists will be engaged to sing the solo parts. The orchestra, which must be rather small on account of inadequate space in the Baptist church, will be composed of members of the "collegium musicum."

"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven" Three-act Drama by Fletcher Hughes, and Pulitzer Prize-winner in 1924, will be the Commencement Week Play, according to an announcement made by Wilson Rise, '30, who is directing the work.

The play chosen is one of the best known of Hughes' dramas, and its clever lines and subtle "gags" are well-suited for an evening of pleasure during the Commencement activities.

Seven parts will be taken by Bucknell actors as follows:
David Hunt.....Arthur Randall, '32
May Hunt.....Mary Munna, '30
Siney Hunt.....William Delaney, '31
Rufe Pryor.....Kenneth Haynes, '31
Matt Hunt.....Ridgeway Hughes, '32
Andy Lowry.....Aldo D'Allesandro, '33
Jude Lowry.....Ellen Evans, '33

Janet Murphy, '31, Heads Committees For May Day

Janet Murphy, '31, is to head the committees for the May Day festival, which is to be held this year on May 24, with Marion Baber, '30, in charge of the costumes, Margaret Bunting, '31, the scenery, and Mildred Walton, '32, the advertising. These committee chairmen were announced this week by Miss Roberta Melcher, women's physical education director, and the personnel of the May Queen's court will probably be made known within the next week.

May Day this year may be held in the stadium, although the committee is as yet undecided concerning the scene of the festival.

Gauntlet To Again Feature Move-up

Moving-Up Day will be observed on Thursday, May 15, according to an announcement made by Don Kaminski, '30, head of Senior Tribunal.

Until 9 o'clock that evening, the freshmen will be only freshmen, but after having run the gauntlet in their water-soaked clothes, with the juniors and seniors swinging the paddles, the freshmen will automatically become sophomores.

This chameleonic change brings with it the privileges of seeking out members of the class of 1932, and afflicting as possible with as many varied and sundry tortures as possible.

This privilege holds good until 5 o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 16, and that it will be fully used there is no doubt, as tales handed down from past years will testify.

The gauntlet this year will stretch across Loomis Field, extending from the doors of Tustin gym. The freshmen will be rounded up on the quadrangle at 7 o'clock that evening, with a roll call being taken on two different occasions, once on the hill, and once in the gymnasium.

Dr. Crane To Speak On Laughter Tuesday Night

"There's a time to laugh" is the subject of an address to be delivered in the Baptist Church next Tuesday night by Dr. Henry Crane of Scranton as the final number of the Artist Course.

Dr. Crane, one of the foremost orators in the country, insists that a person should laugh when pleased, perplexed, playing, proud, pious, or pained. This assertion forms the theme for the address which will be given here.

Dr. James P. Whyte of the department of English has high praise for the visiting orator, and says that the final oration of the presentation should prove to be one of the best.

VIRGINIA COWELL, '31, ELECTED TO HEAD 'Y. W.'

Virginia Cowell, '31, is to head the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year as the result of the elections held at the Women's College last Monday. The other officers of the association for 1930-31 are: vice president, Mildred Walton, '32; secretary, Margaret Young, '33; treasurer, Virginia Kandic, '32.

\$400 CONTRIBUTED TO BRAZIL PROJECT

Contributions to the Bucknell-Brazil fund total \$400, according to a statement today by Robert F. Cooney, '31, of the campaign committee.

Cooney said that not all the fraternities and sororities had been heard from, and that he would be greatly appreciative if the various representatives on the campus would make settlement not later than next Friday, May 16.

The goal of the financial drive to aid the Brazilian educational project this year was \$1,000. Last year that amount was over-subscribed.

"L'AGENDA TO BE SEEN NEXT WEEK"-GRAHAM

The 1931 L'Agenda will be distributed late next week, according to a statement today by Robert F. Cooney, '31, of the campaign committee.

The editor and his associates certainly were more than generous to me and my work.

Miss Tarbell, who recently spent three weeks at Bucknell giving a course in the writing of biography, has become very much interested, not only in the L'Agenda, but also in our college and our environment. Before leaving Bucknell she expressed herself as being anxious to see some of the Bucknell students she had met, with the fine spirit she found here, and with the college in general.

"Pirates of Penzance" Scores Huge Triumph For Music School

Robison, Weidensaul Stand Out In Light Opera Directed By Melrose, Stolz

"The Pirates of Penzance" added another triumph to its already long line of enthusiastically received presentations when the School of Music produced the light opera Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

The Gilbert and Sullivan composition, directed by Professor Paul Stolz and Miss Melicent Melrose, was especially notable for the work of the principals, the colorful costumes, and the excellent stage settings.

The work of Inez Robison, as Mabel, and of Albert Weidensaul, as the pirate king, was outstanding. William Waldner, taking the part of Samuel, the pirate king's lieutenant, presented a rare combination of vocal and dramatic ability. Exceptionally fine were Louise Robinson as Ruth, the "mail-of-all-work," and Robert Workman as Major-General Stanley.

Professor Paul Stolz showed his customary mastery as conductor. Miss Melicent Melrose was largely responsible for the success of the performance. Her direction of the dramatic side of the opera was unusually able. Her work with the chorus and make-up phases of the production was of similar high calibre.

Gerhard E. Glahn, the stage manager, did notable work with stage and lighting effects. Working with extremely limited resources, he achieved attractive and tasteful settings and splendid lighting.

Hibernating "Wows" Ready For Frolics

Campus Romances and Don Juans, after an enforced lay-off this week, will swing in action next week at various house parties, four of the latter being scheduled for next Friday and Saturday. Other reservations are coming in fast and furious as press time approaches.

The Theta Upsilon, Phi Lambda Theta, the Delta Sigma, and the Kappa Delta Rho have just about completed their final arrangements for their spring social events, and from irrepressible dope there should be a hot time in the old town, when their vacation, etc., etc., swing into action with syncretized rhythm for foot-hungry and dancin'-lady brothers.

Two house frolics will be missed this year, the Phi Psi's and the Kappa Sigma's who are forced to relinquish all plans, lack of two large enough rooms to house the wobbly waiters being given as the cause of "disturbance among the missing." However, the blessings of the boys from both houses goes with their sighs of resignation, and other jamborees should flourish with their beneficiaries.

Genne, '31, To Head Frosh Week Workers

To Be Assisted By Heather: Miller, Frosh Dean, Aids

William Genne, '31, has been appointed chairman of the Student Committee in charge of Freshman Week this year. He will be assisted by Fred Heister.

This coming Freshman Week will find Bucknell having a Dean of Freshmen for the first time in its long existence. J. Willis Miller will be the first Freshman Dean and his part in the Freshman Week program will be an important one.

The Freshman Week program at Bucknell is one of the largest projects attempted during the school year, inasmuch as it helps to locate and centralize the large group of freshmen who arrive every year.

The program which is planned for next semester's week will include talks by various professors to be announced later. Dean Rivenburg and "Prexy" Hunt will take the chief burden in addressing the freshmen.

Vacation May Provide Versification Impetus

"Bucknell Verse," a magazine devoted to verse produced by undergraduates, will not be published until next fall, it was announced today by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English.

"The next volume of 'Bucknell Verse,'" said Dr. Robbins, "will appear as the 1930 edition and will, we hope, be filled by contributions from the students composed during their vacation. At present there is not enough material to warrant publication."

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FROSH HOP PLANNED MEMORIAL DAY EVE

On Thursday evening, May 29, in Tustin Gymnasium, the annual Freshman Hop will take place. Plans are under way to secure "Stew" Black and his well-known band to supply some snappy symphonies.

As freshmen rules go off after May 15, moving-up day, the Hop will provide the first big social event for freshmen after the removal of the rules.

The subscription is \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained from any one of the committee members, who are as follows: John Bill, chairman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. William Wright, Phi Kappa Psi; William Culler, Phi Gamma Delta; Hugh Marshall, Kappa Sigma; William Smith, Sigma Chi; John Youngblood, Delta Sigma; Edwin Filer, Theta Upsilon Omega; Sherwood Brown, Beta Kappa; William Sipple, Kappa Delta Rho; George Vetter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Samuel Bernstein, Tau Epsilon Delta; and Phillip Rosewell, non-frat.

Bucknell Staff To Meet

A meeting of the editorial staff of the Bucknellian, including candidates, is scheduled for Monday at five p. m. at the office on North Fifth Street.

Because of exigencies arising out of the taking of the Carnegie exams, the Bucknellian is of necessity appearing on Saturday this week. The paper will appear on Thursday next week. The news editor requests all reporters to notice the assignment sheet on the bulletin board sometime before the staff meeting.

Room Reservation

Any student wishing to reserve the room he now occupies should make his room deposit before May 15 on the proper reservation card. After that date a student may file his application for any room not previously reserved.

Ida Tarbell, in Letter to Friend Here, Praises Bucknellian, Campus Spirit

"I regard the Bucknellian as about the liveliest college paper I remember," writes Miss Ida M. Tarbell in a recent note to a friend at Bucknell.

The editor and his associates certainly were more than generous to me and my work.

Miss Tarbell, who recently spent three weeks at Bucknell giving a course in the writing of biography, has become very much interested, not only in the L'Agenda, but also in our college and our environment. Before leaving Bucknell she expressed herself as being anxious to see some of the Bucknell students she had met, with the fine spirit she found here, and with the college in general.

Carnegie Tabulations

Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, and secretary to President Hunt, will leave this evening for New York City by motor. With the results of the Carnegie examinations that were given this past week. She will remain there until the results are tabulated by the Carnegie officials, and will probably return here late Monday evening.

Bucknell Papers Given Precedence By Carnegie Foundation Group

Seniors To Receive University Prizes Commencement Day

New Plan Defers Awarding Of Undergraduate Prizes To Convocation Day

All college prizes will be awarded on Convocation Day, which will be held during the first school week of September, except those prizes going to seniors, which will be awarded on Commencement Day, according to an announcement this afternoon, from Professor F. G. Ballentine, secretary of the faculty.

The following are a list of prizes, to seniors, which will be awarded on Commencement Day:

The Herbert Tustin Prize, to the two students of the senior class, who have attained the highest standing in psychology and ethics, and whose conduct in the last two years of their course in college shall be without exception.

The Herbert Condon Barrows Prize, to the student or two students in the senior class who shall have attained the highest standing respectively in Latin and Greek, and whose conduct in the last two years of their course in college shall have been without exception.

The Oliver J. Decker Prizes, to the members of the senior class from the Department of Arts, Biology, or Home Economics, who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

To the member of the graduating class from the department of Engineering who shall have attained the highest average for the full four years of work at Bucknell University.

The Margaret Tustin O'Hara Prize, to the young woman in the senior class, who made highest in the quality of the Rhodes Scholars.

The Ziegler Senior Prize in Biology, to that member of the graduating class who shall show the greatest proficiency in the Biology courses.

The William Bucknell Prize for Women, to the member of the senior class who shall have attained the highest grade in her studies of the four year college course.

Net Team Leaves On Trip: To Face 3 Downstate Foes

"Freddie" Englehart, "Dick" Seide, "Bill" Wright, "Ray" Baker, and Frank "Toots" Koehler, together with "Ken" Beckerman, student manager, comprise the personnel of the group which leaves this afternoon on a four-day tennis tour through southern Pennsylvania, according to an announcement early this morning by Professor F. G. Ballentine, coach of the tennis team.

The team will leave early this afternoon, after all have taken the Carnegie examinations by special permission this morning.

Four Teams to Compete In Coed Play-Day

Individual and Team Honors To Be Competed For By 48 Athletes

Three teams from Bucknell, and one team of girls from Susquehanna University will compete in Bucknell's first Play Day tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on North Field, according to a statement made late this afternoon by Miss Roberta Melcher, physical director for women.

Ten teams from other colleges invited were unable to complete arrangements to attend. The thirty-six Bucknell co-eds and the twelve from Susquehanna will compose the four teams competing.

The events scheduled for the afternoon include baseball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and hockey. The competition will be based upon team and individual contests. This feature of spring athletics will be featured by the absence of intercollegiate opposition.

An informal dinner in the Women's College dining hall will bring Play Day at Bucknell to a formal close. The visiting co-eds, together with the Bucknell representatives, will be the guests of the University at the dinner.

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Cornell Naturalists Study Plant Life In Seven Mile Narrows

Many Rare Specimens of Local Flora And Fauna Reward Visitors

PROF. N. H. STEWART HEADS EXPEDITION

Fifteen naturalists from Cornell University, under the leadership of Professor and Mrs. A. H. Wright, visited Bucknell last week-end and headed by Professor N. H. Stewart, joined a group of local naturalists in a field trip in the Seven-Mile Narrows.

Having arrived from Ithaca Friday evening and early Saturday morning, the scientists assembled Saturday at nine and, in a cavalcade of six motor cars, proceeded toward the mountains.

Stops were made at the Laurelton Ice Pond, at the Joyce Kilmer forest park, at Hairy John's, at a beaver dam in the Narrows, at Woodward, and finally at Woodward Cave.

A close-up view of seven deer was a climactic experience for the visiting naturalists who throughout the day had expressed their amazement at the variety and abundance of the local flora and fauna.

Some particularly rare animals were seen by the scientists, including a beaver, a red-breasted nuthatch, uncommon warblers, vireos, and owls, unusual snakes, and a salamander not previously found in this locality.

Prof. Stewart, while at Cornell, studied under Dr. Wright who is the outstanding authority on the frogs and toads of North America. Two Bucknell graduates, Christine Harley, '26, and Goldie Simpson, '29, were members of the party. Both are doing advanced work at Cornell.

Short Wave Length Improves WJBU

Plan To Broadcast Messages For Bucknell Students

Bucknell's short wave radio station WJBU, went on the air on the evening of April 26 for the first time since its installation in the new radio room, located in East College. Excellent two-way telegraphic communication has been established between amateur stations located in various cities in the East and Middle West. Stations in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Boston, and other cities have been in communication with WJBU.

It is planned to handle messages for students at Bucknell without any charge. Students desiring to take advantage of this offer may file their messages with either of the operators, H. Hampton Bray, '33, or Stephen L. Winslow, '33, at any time from now until June.

The complete construction of the new station is not quite complete, but it is hoped to have short wave transmitters working on 20, 40, and 80 meters within a short time. Any student desiring to join the Bucknell Radio Club is cordially invited to do so. Students may be contacted by the club through the 1220C, any evening and filling out the necessary membership card. Instruction in the use of the continental Morse code and the theory of radio will be given to all members wishing to take the government radio examination in order to procure an amateur operator's license. Those holding an operator's license automatically become eligible to join the operating staff and also to join Eta Alpha Mu, the honorary radio fraternity.

W. N. Morris, Ex-'91, In 'Philly' Limelight

Prominent Attorney A Candidate To Head Manufacturers' Club

W. N. Morris, Bucknell, ex-'91, one of Philadelphia's leading attorneys and always a "shouter" for the Alma Mater, has recently gained prominence as a candidate for president of the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia. The Manufacturers' Club is one of Philadelphia's leading club organizations; election to its highest office is a great honor.

The boom for Mr. Morris for the presidency developed, it is said, on account of the opposition which he led to the removal of the club from its present site to a proposed site at Broad and Locust Sts., which place is now occupied by the Hotel Walton. His efforts were entirely successful and he has been acknowledged in the acclaim of the manufacturers.

Some of the ambitious leaders of the opposition candidacy started circulating a slogan, "Who is Morris?", intended to inhibit his zeal for elec-

Democracy At Bucknell

Prize Winning Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial By George L. Abernethy, '31

The Bucknellian's reaction to President Hunt's statement regarding the inadvisability of discussing questions with people who have nothing to do with the actual decisions was a healthy and normal one. It seems to me that no thinking student could allow such a statement to pass unnoted, for it embodies a vital principle. It is the principle of the democratic control of colleges.

From the outset let it be clearly understood that this is not a personal attack upon President Hunt. I think that "Presy's" democratic spirit and program are a matter of record and are hardly to be questioned.

However, Presy's statement in chapel the other day was a bit unfortunate in that it seemed to be a negation of some of the things he has said in the past. I feel that the time has come when we must definitely accept the principle of democratic control and push it to its logical limits.

What is the situation today? The control of Bucknell, as in nearly every other college, is autocratic. All the official pronouncements come from above. Inevitably the Board of Trustees has the final say with regard to the selection of faculty, aims and objectives, chapel, student discipline and morality, buildings and everything else that has to do with the management of an institution. On every occasion that an attempt is made by students to get to the bottom of a problem in a frank and intelligent manner they hear the old refrain, "The Board of Trustees would never consider adopting your plan."

One runs into the same stone wall every time he reaches a definite conclusion with respect to any clear cut issue. The faculty has its hands tied in much the same way that the students have theirs. In a crisis or in a division of opinion it is autocracy that prevails. We cannot hope to settle the questions of chapel and women's smoking so long as students are coerced into doing things on which they have not been consulted. Naturally the students resort to the trustees as a bunch of old fogies who are not in any real way "devoting their time and money to promote the interests of Bucknell."

The students will often ask how the trustees can know these interests when they are a bunch of old fogies who are now more or less formal. The trustees don't have to go to chapel, attend classes, or live in a dormitory. Nor are they trained educators with the background and interests of teachers. Rather they are ordinary folk who have achieved some measure of success in business or the ministry. What some of us students object to is the control of the college being arbitrarily placed in the hands of "absentee landlords" who are laymen as to educational matters are concerned. Ex-president Schurman of Cornell once said, "The president and trustees hold the reins of power and exercise complete control, while the professors are legally in the position of employees of the corporation."

The faculty is essentially the university; yet in the governing boards of the various universities the faculty is without representation. The students have even less representation than the faculty—if such a thing is possible.

Trustees are necessary for any college, but I have been hitting right along that they have a place which the faculty—if such a thing is possible.

The Morris supporters retailed with a "thumb nail" sketch of the attorney in reply to the questions raised. It seems that some of the members of the club were not cognizant of Mr. Morris' abilities and attainments. He is a member of the law firm of Morris & Kirby, attorneys at law, having offices in the Philadelphia Fidelity Trust Building. He is a member of many fraternal organizations, societies, and clubs about Philadelphia, being at the present time on the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers Club, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, president of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, president of the Alumni Association of the Nation School of Education, treasurer of the Zoning Federation of the City of Philadelphia, and many others.

This electoral contest takes place on May 19, the eve of the State primary election, thus acts as a certain stimulus to the contest throughout the Commonwealth. Some of the members assert and the majority of them firmly believe that it will be a whole drama in itself.

It pays to advertise.

Rats Of Patriotic Hues To be Mascots?

Red, White, and Blue Rats. New Fad of Histology Class

In keeping with Professor William H. Eyster's prediction that a geneticist will be able to produce red, white, and blue ears of corn, members of Professor Norman H. Stewart's histology class are producing red, white, and blue rats.

It is rumored that the patriotic rats will be taken for mascots by the local national guard cavalry troop. The new Bible, or handbook, is to be printed in two editions, one for the incoming men, and the other for the new "semites." About thirty pages in the women's edition will be different from the men's. It is to be a 150-page booklet.

Copied after the '28 and '29 issues of the men's handbook, the new edition will be very composite. It will contain the university rules and regulations, fraternity and sorority rushing rules, and definite information as to the campus, athletics, and other school activities. The Bible is published under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and is financed solely by the sale of advertising space in it.

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In a short time the rats have blue eyes, ears, feet, and tail. A foreigner, however, would not suspect the rats of being patriotic since the red is only visible after the rat has been chloroformed and its tissues preserved and mounted on microscopic slides. The rats show no ill effects whatever from the injections.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

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FRESHMAN BIBLE IN TWO EDITIONS

"Bible" Genes, '31, Gordon Taylor, '33, Plan New Handbook

The freshman "Bible" for 1930 is in the making and will probably be ready for distribution before college closes in June. William Genes, '31, is editing this issue and Gordon Taylor, '32, is business manager.

The new Bible, or handbook, is to be printed in two editions, one for the incoming men, and the other for the new "semites." About thirty pages in the women's edition will be different from the men's. It is to be a 150-page booklet.

Copied after the '28 and '29 issues of the men's handbook, the new edition will be very composite. It will contain the university rules and regulations, fraternity and sorority rushing rules, and definite information as to the campus, athletics, and other school activities. The Bible is published under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and is financed solely by the sale of advertising space in it.

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Germania Members See Travel Pictures Of Modern Germany

General Tourist Information Bureau of New York Provides Films

MARKS LAST MEETING OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Six reels of films sent from the General Tourist Information Bureau in New York were shown to the members of Germania at their last meeting, which was held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building last week.

The films were travel pictures showing the cities and countryside of Germany. The members saw pictures of the busy city of Hamburg, Germany's greatest harbor. They were transported to Berlin the capital. There they saw the palaces and parks for which the city is noted. When they had seen the capital, they were made acquainted with some of the famous men of Germany—her president, her industrial leaders, her artists, and her writers. In the next reel were shown historic cities of Germany: Hildesheim, Hanover, Eisenach, and the Wartburg, which are famous because of their association with Luther; Weimar, where Goethe spent the largest portion of his life. They were taken through picturesque Thuringia, and through the valley of the Main. The next film showed them the Rhine region, and the great industrial region of the Ruhr. The remaining two films showed old and new Germany, and the beautiful Bavarian Alps in the south of Germany.

More interest shown

The president of Germania, Gerhard Glahn, in closing the meeting, the last for this year, said that Germania had made an advance upon last year in that there was a greater attendance at the meetings and greater interest shown in the fraternity. The meetings have been made interesting by the various talks that were given to the members by members of the faculty. Those who spoke during the year were Mrs. H. E. Sprague, and Professors L. L. Bookwell, J. P. Whyte, O. S. Gromer, and Paul Gies. The society also brought Mr. John Bucher to the campus to give us a talk on his travels in Germany.

Germania plans to have Mr. Bucher return again next year in November. It also plans to have Dr. Simmons of Penn State come down and address the society.

MODERN LANGUAGE STANDARDS RAISED

State Association Increases The 18-Hour Requirement

The standard of certification of the modern language teachers in high schools will be raised by the recommendations that were passed by the council of the State Modern Language Association which met in Harrisburg recently.

Professor L. L. Rockwell, the president of the association, has long been working to raise the requirements for the certification of modern language teachers. As the ruling now stands, a person needs only 18 hours of a modern language in order to be certified to teach it. The Council passed a recommendation asking the Board of Education to interpret the 18 hours of a modern language demanded for certification as being hours in that language that have been taken beyond the secondary school. They also made certification dependent on a knowledge of phonetics, of the method of teaching modern languages, and an ability to use that language in the classroom.

Recommendation Accepted

A conference was held with Deputy Superintendent James N. Rule, who is in charge of secondary education, and Henry H. Kluwer, the head of the certification bureau. They accepted these recommendations and went even further and added the following clause—that anyone who has a college certificate has to teach six years, and to take, during that time, six hours of professional credit; this person must also, during this period, spend one summer in the country of the language which he is teaching, in order to obtain a permanent certificate to teach a modern language.

Mother—"This letter from Charlie is very short."

Father—"Yes, so is Charlie or he wouldn't have written."

Need a Tonic.—Brokers' loans are now slowly increasing weak by weak. —Financial Chronicle.

"OUR BUCKNELL"

In the heart of Buffalo Valley, Lies the spot we love so well And each year we spend around it, Binds us closer to "Bucknell."

Looking proudly from the hill top, Mid the odds that centuries grew, With the river flowing past her, Stands "Old Main" so staunch and true.

Many dear friends have we made here, Some we never again shall meet May success be at our goal line And no brother know defeat.

When our college days are over, And in distant lands we dwell, Let each one be true forever To the memories of Bucknell.

—M. E. H.

ALUMNI NOTES

David N. Pursley, who became an ex-'24, at the end of last semester, is now studying at the Philadelphia College of Underwriting.

The new arrival of April 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Wendell has been named David Livingston. The mother is the former Lois H. Hamblin, '24. Mr. Wendell, ex-'24, is preaching at Elmira, N. Y.

Deborah Deacon, '29, who visited "Kay" Leach, '30, last week-end, is teaching mathematics at the Borden-Low School in New Jersey.

Dr. R. M. West, '30, has written letters to 20 foreign countries, asking for views on some of the most vital subjects of the day. From the replies he has arranged a lecture, which will be presented at the May meeting of the Lewisburg Business Men's Club.

A week ago at a special session of the Williamsport school board, the teachers for the coming term were elected, and the school calendar was adopted. Twenty former Bucknellians were chosen to teach in the schools of Williamsport. At the Senior high school, James E. Nannarow, '16, is principal; John H. Hoshair and Robert D. Smith, both '26, in the department of mathematics; Isabella F. Bond, '16 and Clara M. Cramer, '21, are in the department of history; Marguerite Quigley, '20, in the department of foreign language; Verna G. Noll, '16, in the department of Latin; Marie Volkmar, '17, in the department of Spanish; Harold L. Person, '20, head of commercial department.

In the Curtin Junior High School there are Mildred Moghan, '24, Carolyn Smith, '25, Yolanda Frank, '25, Jeanette M. Heller, '28, and Marion Henderson, '30. In the Roosevelt Junior High School is Genevieve M. Luchner, '29. In the Stevens Junior High School Harvey E. Stahler, '30, is principal, and Christine Sterner, ex-'29, is an assistant. Earle L. Bartholomew, '12, is supervisor of health education.

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Chicago has recently been organized, and the first president of the new group is Dr. H. S. Everett, '12, formerly professor of mathematics

The Bucknellian

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

THEY'RE HISTORY NOW

Student reaction to the Carnegie Examinations has been varied. While, on the whole, the tests have been accepted in fine spirit, there have been a considerable number of students who have raised loud objections to them.

There are a goodly number who object to the exams, saying that the massing of facts does not constitute education. While there is an element of truth in their contention, the tests are undoubtedly the best method yet devised for measuring the progress of one's education.

Some complain that the tests, rather than the rewards offered, are unfair because technical students, such as the engineers or the pre-medics, have been necessarily limited in the latitude of their studies by devotion to their calling.

Again we must grant that there is weight in the argument. Progress in one line necessitates sacrifice in other lines. Yet even the A. B. students, who are commonly conceded the best chances for the rewards, have usually found themselves weak in one or two fields. Much of the information covered by such tests as that on general culture are not to be learned in the courses offered in the A. B. curriculum, but rather are the result of wide reading—and we believe that most of that reading dates from pre-college days.

The most distressing feature of the tests was the fact that a few students, blinded by the glitter of the awards, stooped to cheating in the examinations. And there were others who violated the spirit of the tests by intensive cramming. Yet the net results of these two small groups may be discounted. The great variety and complexity of the questions made any substantial increase in knowledge, at the last moment, impossible.

On the whole then, the examinations were well accepted by the students. They were a novelty, and as such appealed to almost everyone. The organization by the local officials was praiseworthy. The tests from scores were a comprehensive check on each student's education, the result of which should have a decidedly valuable effect on future educational progress.

AN OPEN QUESTION

The greatest question facing the Student Council and its new president is the one problem which will be most eagerly passed by—freshman rushing. No one is satisfied with rushing as it has existed at Bucknell in recent years. No one will deny that conditions have been growing worse by leaps and bounds.

Yet Student Council has done nothing to insure an orderly rushing season. To be sure, that organ of student government adopted a rigorous rushing code a year ago. And in the fall, goaded on by editorial attacks, that body

hypocritically pledged itself, unanimously, to enforce the spirit and letter of the law. The violation was almost as unanimous as the pledge.

What will Student Tribunal do about it? Has it considered the deferred rushing plan that may be forced upon it if rushing conditions grow too unwholesome? Has it any plans for insuring an absence of rushing during Freshman Week? Does it believe the periods of silence are ever observed as such? Or does it favor the open rushing system—the old "house-pipe" regime. We trust that the Council will at least be good enough to make public its preference so there may be more uniformity in the fraternities' rushing programs.

A NEW TRIBUNAL

Thursday has been set as Moving Up Day, the long awaited moment when Freshmen gleefully cast off their emblems of repression, sophomores importantly take their place at the head of activities, juniors eagerly accept the privileges of the liberty and moustache, and seniors resignedly assume the air of alumni.

Thursday is the day when a new Senior Tribunal will officially go into effect. That tribunal may expect to face conditions that have hitherto passed disciplinary bodies. Shall the freshmen be emancipated from rules or shall the rules stand—but under open violation? There are certainly clues to the solution which might be found in a careful analysis of freshmen disciplinary problems during the past year.

It is clear that the greatest insistence on enforcement of rules came from the fraternities where active chapters, for the first time, found themselves unable to satisfactorily control their pledge groups. They were anxious to humble the haughty freshmen, so they loudly cried for the return of the iron hand. Yet the sway of the iron hand has not been successful for obvious reasons. In the first place, many students are not in sympathy with freshman rules. Then too there is a decided lack of respect for the Tribunal, on the part of the freshmen. The greatest weakness of the council, however, is its inability to deal out appropriate punishment to freshmen offenders. Usually the victim is dismissed after a paddling administered by the most blood-thirsty member of the tribunal. Periodically more elaborate punishments are meted out.

Can anything be done? We believe that conditions might be bettered by improving the personnel of the tribunal—that is, naming to it men who not only have the respect of the upperclassmen and the freshmen but who also would attempt to handle freshmen offenses sympathetically—diagnostically, if you like.

We can suggest no better candidates for membership on the tribunal than the members of the fraternities. Their standing in the student eye is unquestioned. They are intimately acquainted with the personal history and traits of the freshmen. They know at heart the interest of the freshman and also the welfare of fraternity and college traditions. We nominate, therefore, the fraternity marshals as the suitable men to help make a judicious control of freshmen rules and traditions the cooperative work of fraternity and tribunal—as it should be.

JUDGE A. W. JOHNSON

TALKS ON PROHIBITION

Says Drinking in Colleges Has Decreased Since Prohibition: Discredits Alarmists

(From the Penn State Collegian)
"Drinking in colleges has increased since Prohibition," Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson declared recently in a statement to the Collegian.

Judge Johnson presided at the trial of John Burke, convicted of selling liquor to Penn State students, last October. In handing down the sentence he denounced severely bootleggers operating among college men and promised to mete out heavy penalties to all brought before him on such charges.

"I make my comparison from my own experience as a college student, as a college professor, as the father of college men, and as a member of a college board of trustees," the Judge explained in discussing his stand. "In fact, I believe drinking in general all over the country is decreasing," he added.

In the Judge's opinion, alarmists who decry the ineffectiveness of the Prohibition amendments are not aware of true conditions. They are, consequently, unable to make an accurate comparison of the situation before 1919 and the present time, he believes.

Among the Book Stalls

(By Kenneth A. Haynes, '31)

The Master of the Day of Judgment is a master mystery by the Viennese author Leo Doratz. It is published as Charles Bon's Paper Book for April, and stands out as one of the very best. The vivid events which lead mysteriously up to a number of unaccountable suicides make up the story. Throughout, it reeks with suspense and abounds in psychological musings. The secret is all right. So there is no use in attempting a solution of your own until the author divulges it.

Pure Gold is another Roivaag novel of the Norwegian in the west. It is quite unlike the other two, and is as appealing. This time he instills a man and wife with an insatiable greed for gold, and prepares a horrible end for them which is reminiscent of "Ghosts in the Earth." "Ghosts" remains the book for which Roivaag will be remembered, for he has not since written as beautifully. "Pure Gold" is in the library. A. C.

Concerning the magazines there is a new book and a new weekly to be reckoned with: "A History of American Magazines, 1741-1850," by Frank Luther Mott. Critics have already widely acclaimed this as being a pioneer work of unusually fine merit. It will prove interesting and valuable, not only to students of journalism, but to those studying the intellectual, social, and religious movements of the period. Our library has it.

The New Freeman is the new weekly which has been in the newsstands less than two months. It is a liberal journal, edited by Suzanne LaFollette. Particularly it is interested in current events and literary criticism. You will find the typography striking and the spirit of the writers rather enervating. Articles on education appear from time to time. G. L. A.

Contemporaries

AN EDITORIAL ON EDITORIALS

(From The Gettysburgian)

Some time in the dim ages of primitive literary endeavor an enterprising editor discovered that space could be filled in with practically no trouble by the use of what was to be called an Editorial. This was to assume all the monstrous deformities of which a literary production is capable. And in the course of time it had to its credit all travesties upon literary justice that have ever been imposed upon a gentle reader.

The type had to be small, the column narrow. The language had to be either Euphuistic or incredibly coarse. The structure had to be complicated, the sentences involved. Statistics, of course, always enhanced the learned appearance of that intellectual triumph.

In other words, the name of "editorial opinion" and for the sake of filling up space the editorial was foisted upon the innocent people of a day long past. It has become a tradition that is now indispensable to a publication—like opium to a dope-fiend.

Editorial writers may be divided into two types: optimists and fatalists. The former have the immediate hope of an ultimate reader. The latter have an immediate despair of any reader.

Perhaps our ultimate reader will never be found but that does not shake in our custom-bound conviction the notion that even the editorial may harbor some small grain of good. This however depends upon the proper use or abuse of the editorial pen.

Abuse of that pen automatically becomes an insult to the reader and a disgrace to the paper. Naturally, if any audience at all is to be desired, their attention must be made worthwhile. Something "meaty" must be given and that, on time.

Easy Enough, Ask Einstein

"Don't worry," advised the medico. "It's only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it!"—Army & Navy Journal.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

Personal Opinion

We Don't Know Either

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

Dear Sir:

As a coed with full voting powers in the Women's Student Government Association, I would like to know what the Senate is doing in the smoking room investigation. Can you enlighten me, or is it an unbragging secret? I'm dying for a smoke in the Women's College, but I want it to be legal.

—1931.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 10

1:30—Play Day—Baseball, volleyball, tennis, hockey—North Field.

2:00—Track Meet—Bucknell Freshmen and Dickinson Seminary.

3:00—Baseball—Bucknell vs. Susquehanna—Loomis Field.

6:00—Dinner for Play Day Parties—Women's College.

7:45-11:45—Sophomore Cotillion.

8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa Informal dance.

Tuesday, May 12

8:15—Artist Course Lecture—Dr. Crane—Baptist Church.

Thursday, May 15

8:00—Orchestra Concert—Baptist Church.

Friday, May 16

9:00-1:00—Phi Lambda Theta house party.

Theta Upsilon Omega house party.

Delta Sigma house party.

Kappa Delta Rho house party.

Tuesday, May 20

Campus Club lawn party.

Friday, May 24

9:00-1:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.

Alpha Chi Omega informal dance—Larson living room.

Saturday, May 24

8:00-12:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party.

Phi Beta Phi informal dance—Larson living room.



THE STRANGE WAINIE'S SPECIAL

A one-act melodrama taking place at Wainie's ice cream emporium.

Dramatis Personae:

He—Handsome and romantic and possessing \$25.

She—Handsome and romantic and possessing an appetite.

He—"Well, here we are." Aside (If I don't eat darn slow I'll have to neck this wet snack for an hour. It's only nine o'clock.)

She—"Do you know, Bill, I sort of like this place. It's so—sort of informal." Aside (And the farther away from it I get the better I like it. This makes the third fellow this week who's too tight to buy balcony seats in the Orpheum.)

He—"I'm hungry. Let's eat. Hey waiter." Aside (I wish I could speak softer.)

She—"He doesn't hear you." Aside (I wonder if this guy thinks I want to sit here and talk for an hour?)

He—"Hey waiter." Aside (Ah, He didn't hear me.)

She—"He didn't hear you." Aside (Why don't you bring your voice down to a roar?)

He—"See he didn't." Aside (If she says that once more I'll begin to believe that he didn't hear me.)

She—"Say, waiter." Aside (Ah, He heard me. Maybe I'll get back to the stand this week after all.)

He—"I'm not hungry. I believe I'll just have a Coca-Cola. Aside (A roast ox wouldn't fill me up.)

She—"Really, I'm not either. I believe that I'll have a Coke too. Aside (And my last meal was a Sen dinner four hours ago.)

He—"Oh now Mary. You must have more than that." Aside (Was I too convincing? Ten to one she's an eater.)

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

She—"W-e-l-l. Aside (I'd hate to order a Wainie's special and break the poor sap.)

He—"Aside (I win.)

She—"Well, I do believe I'll have a Wainie's special. Aside (I'm a fool to do this. They take so long to eat.)

He—"That's more like it." Aside (That's more like a catastrophe.)

She—"I'll probably gain two pounds for eating this."

He—"Aside (You mean yards.)

She—"Ten minutes later." "My that was good. Ah, would you believe I'm still hungry." Aside (That ought to keep some action.)

He—"Toward invisible person in front of store." "You say I'm wanted on the phone? O. K. Will you pardon me a minute, Mary?"

Ten minutes later.

He—"It was a call from home." Aside (Fraternity brothers through thick and thin. Yeah?)

She—"Shall we leave?" Aside (If mental telepathy worked we would have been gone half an hour ago.)

He—"There's no hurry." Aside (Would it were locking up time.)

She—"Oh yes. You see, I have a quiz tomorrow. I better get back as soon as possible." Aside (I hope he swallows that.)

He—"All right." Aside (There goes my prom date darn it. I was too eager.) Going out he roars: "Try a Wainie's special. They satisfy."

BUCKNELL PAPERS

GIVEN PREFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

to New York in order to save time. The sophomore books are being marked here, the books from the other three classes at New York.

Prizes are scholarships. The local committee hopes to make public the results of the tests within a week or ten days. The prizes are all in the form of scholarships, not in cash. Accordingly, a senior must continue next year to get the benefit of the prize.

In regard to final examinations, the dean declared emphatically that the faculty had positively put finals aside. Four quizzes such as are usually given will probably be used in most courses, but the weight given to them in determining the final grade will not be equivalent to the consideration given a final examination.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

Give Me Liberty Or Keep Me Ignorant

Second Prize Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial

By William H. Genne, '31

From many points on Bucknell's was-scarred campus and from the depths of the half-ruined buildings comes the cry, "We need a Senior Council to keep these freshmen in place. We need the rules on again." This widely-felt need for the return of Senior Council takes on many aspects that are very interesting.

Even the most casual observer of the situation will see that the legions of the disk are not the sole perpetrators of the disturbances which, with more or less regularity, rock the majestic heights of our noble hill. It would seem, therefore, that the Senior Council, or any governing agency, to be effective in preserving civilization would have to function not only for the freshmen, but for all undergraduates as well. This is not a blanket charge against all upper-classmen. The majority of them never would run afoul any disciplinary organization of Bucknell—a university, rather than a prep school. Any educated person with a social mind does not feel hampered by the establishment of a minimum standard of conduct. Below that standard he would not care to go. Above it, he is free to pursue his life, liberty, and happiness and, by the very reason of that minimum standard, is able to enjoy a greater degree of those three elements of living. It is a matter of common sense to apply social control to a social problem. How the application of social control to personal intimacies in an attempt to improve the social order on our campus can be defended is beyond my power of reasoning.

What seems to be needed on Bucknell's campus is a thoroughly representative student government which will apply itself directly to the social

problems on the campus such as noise in the dormitories, stealing and so forth. If such a board would have the delicacy to refrain from dictating undeniably personal matters it would be much more respected. If, also, the members of such a board would assume the responsibility of showing us, in themselves, examples of the college gentlemen they would like us to be, their task of "creating" such men would be much easier. Therein lies their responsibility to the student body from which they demand cooperation.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

One Luxury You Can Afford A DIAMOND

is the one luxury anyone can afford to spend money for, because a diamond never wears out, and is no expense afterward. An automobile or a radio depreciates rapidly in value and your money is gone. A good diamond increases in value the longer you hold it, and you can get your money back at any time.

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A. W. Boylitt, Managing Director

NEW YORK'S NEW HOTEL LINCOLN

810th Ave. 44th to 45th St. TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

Music School Pupil Wins Second Place In Contest

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, has received word that Charlotte Barlow, one of her violin students, was awarded second place in the contest for the best high school violinist at the annual state contest held at Philadelphia yesterday. Awarding of the prize was made by the Pennsylvania Forensic League, which conducted the contest.

Miss Barlow, whose home is in Sunbury, has studied only under Miss Armstrong and has been taking violin lessons for the past six years.

COED GLEERS CLOSE SEASON WITH BANQUET

The climax of a highly successful season was held last evening at the Manufacturer's Club in London, when the Girls' Glee Club closed its annual formal banquet. The entire group of girls which has made up the Glee Club was present to wind up Club activities amid joyous festivities.

The Glee Club will make its final appearance on Tuesday, May 13, when it will give a program of three musical numbers: (1) "How Beautiful is the Night," (2) "Crying Waters," (3) "Dusk of Dreams," and a reading by Mary Smith.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Talkie Celebrities Broadcast Favorites



Two of the best-singing voices in movieland were heard recently when the above two American Beauties were the guest artists on a recent Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour. Jeannette Loff will be remembered as the heroine who plays opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Party Girl," while Grace Hays appears in the Whiteman picture, "King of Jazz Revue."

problems on the campus such as noise in the dormitories, stealing and so forth. If such a board would have the delicacy to refrain from dictating undeniably personal matters it would be much more respected. If, also, the members of such a board would assume the responsibility of showing us, in themselves, examples of the college gentlemen they would like us to be, their task of "creating" such men would be much easier. Therein lies their responsibility to the student body from which they demand cooperation.

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PAGE FIVE

MADLINE WALDHERR WINS W. C. T. U. PRIZE

Madeline Walther, '31, will receive the prize for the best essay submitted by a Bucknell student at the district meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held tonight at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Miss Rachel Armstrong, state supervisor, announced today.

Miss Walther's prize winning topic was, "The Advantages of Prohibition to the

Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

Three Varsity Sports Swing Into Action After Week's Rest

Balldancers Meet "Susquehanna" Tennis Trip Starts, Trackmen Busy

SCHEDULES RESUME AFTER EXAM PERIOD

The spring sports program at Bucknell was abbreviated the past week on account of the university's participation in the examinations being given in many colleges by the Carnegie Board of Education. Prof. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager, arranged his schedules so that no teams will be in action until Friday afternoon.

Saturday is the biggest day on the sports calendar this season, with three groups—the varsity baseball and tennis teams and the freshman track team being billed for intercollegiate competition.

The Bison diamond outfit will face a neighbor when Susquehanna comes to Loomis field Saturday. It will be the only appearance of Coach Snavely's hard-hitting crew at home until May 25. Tuesday, May 13, the Bucknell nine will start on a four-day trip in the Philadelphia sector for games with Albright, Pennsylvania Military Academy, Temple, and Franklin and Marshall.

The tennis team will meet Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster Friday and Swarthmore at Swarthmore on Saturday. The team will remain in that section for matches with the Pennsylvania Military College on Monday, May 12. They make their next appearance at home against Juniata, May 14.

The only track event scheduled for the week is looked for the Memorial Stadium here Saturday when the freshmen meet Wyoming Seminary. The varsity track team will have its first dual meet May 14, with Gettysburg here.

Netmen Leave Today On First Long Trip

The Bucknell University tennis team will embark on its first long trip of the season on Friday afternoon, when the Ballentinesmen will slip away on that day to return on Tuesday afternoon after playing three matches away from home.

Franklin and Marshall College will be met at Lancaster, Friday, and after the brilliant tennis match was played here last week when these two teams met, another match of the same bright hue can be expected.

Saturday, the Bison rush over to Swarthmore, where the Swarthmore College netters will be met. The Swarthmore netters offer some of the best intercollegiate opposition in the East, and the Bison men will have to step some, if they expect to bring home any triumphs.

On Sunday, the Bisons will rest, but they will pick up again Monday when the Pennsylvania Military College team will be met at Chester.

The Bison return home on Tuesday, and make their next home appearance on Wednesday, against Juniata College.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

NUMBER 30.

Sporting Events

Juniata Next Home Foe For Bucknell Netmen

Bucknell's next home tennis match will take place next Wednesday afternoon on the varsity courts, when the Bisons entertain the team from Juniata College.

The Bisons will be in form for the match, as they will have just wound up a four-day trip, beginning on Friday, during which three collegiate tennis foes will be met. This bit of training should bolster them up immeasurably for their next home appearance.

Bison Bellows

If Steve Trudenak had had adequate support last Saturday the result might not have been as bad. Four glaring errors were marked against the Bison nine.

Fry developed into more of an anchor than anything else in doing his first basemen's chores. The Bison infield seemed to have only a hazy idea of where the initial sack was supposed to be.

Clark Hinkle made a flashy stop of McCloy's smoking liner in the third round, but the regular team, plus five others who will be picked after Saturday's game will make the trip.

Susquehanna Tossers Here Sat. For Tilt

Steve Trudenak and "Red" Shaw Most Likely Choice Of Batteries

After a full week's rest, the Bucknell baseball team will swing into action Saturday afternoon, at Loomis Field, when the Susquehanna University team from Selinsgrove, makes its debut at 3 o'clock.

Smashing their wayward defeat of last Saturday at the hands of Gettysburg, the Bisons will prove a tough nut for the visitors to handle, and it looks as though plenty of action will be seen in the fans when the two teams hook curves.

The Susquehanna nine, despite lack of practice due to cold weather, has quite a bit of stuff in reserve, and if the day offers them any breaks, they can be depended upon to make the most of everything. Their opening game a week ago last Saturday will demonstrate that, in their coming from behind to win.

Coach Snavely has held abbreviated practices all this week, battling practice to cold weather, and after the brilliant tennis match was played here last week when these two teams met, another match of the same bright hue can be expected.

Saturday, the Bison rush over to Swarthmore, where the Swarthmore College netters will be met. The Swarthmore netters offer some of the best intercollegiate opposition in the East, and the Bison men will have to step some, if they expect to bring home any triumphs.

On Sunday, the Bisons will rest, but they will pick up again Monday when the Pennsylvania Military College team will be met at Chester.

The Bison return home on Tuesday, and make their next home appearance on Wednesday, against Juniata College.

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The Varsity Outfitter

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Bullets Administer Second Shutout As Bison Hitters Slump

Visitors Bunch Hits To Score 3 Runs In Second Inning; Trudenak Fans Eleven

UTZ SCATTERS HITS; GETS FINE SUPPORT

Scoring three runs on four hits, a sacrifice, and a Bison error in the second inning, the Gettysburg Bullets moved their way to their seventh straight victory of the year by downing the Bisons on Loomis Field, 4 to 0.

"Steve" Trudenak, Bison hurler, pitched skillfully and well, allowing only seven hits and fanning eleven Bisons, but his mates were unable to connect with the offerings of the visiting pitcher.

Utz, Bullet moundsman, was lent fine support by his mates and scattered the Bison bingles so well that no two hits came in the same inning. Only six safeties were garnered from the delivery of the Gettysburg hurler.

Utz issued two passes. The other Bullet score came in the seventh when Gettysburg bunched a single and a double.

Trudenak started in whirling fashion by fanning the first three men to face him. "Red" Shaw tripled to open the home half of the first inning. Brumbaugh walked and singled, but both runners were unable to get home.

McCloy singled to open the hectic second. Hinkle sacrificed but McCloy was trapped at the keystone sack. Hinkle stole second and came home when Stoner rapped out a base hit. Roche doubled to bring in Stoner. Weikert reached first on an error.

Roche taking third on the play. Utz singled through the infield to tally the final run.

This boy Trudenak is certainly there, and once he gets really pushing that ball over the plate, and once his pals start pulling some good fielding, we think shut-out wins will be the regular order of things these few remaining weeks.

Babe Ruth may have some of this thing called "color," but he doesn't have all of it. "Andy" Lohel has a couple bucketsful of it himself. That ole cheerful grin comes popping up in the most unexpected places, and we think that it has some sort of unerring effect on visiting hurlers.

Sophomore managers and freshman athletes have had one hectic time this past week trying to keep track of each other. "Mike" Stump, and "Kee" Schaffer, who take their exams in the morning, have the afternoon off when their freshman baseballers and tracksters go into a huddle in the p. m.

Ask John Plant what sport he's going in for now. Eating ice cream comes probably fits one for cold weather, but the evening gets one ready for Arctic explorations during long six-month nights.

This hot weather should give plenty of Snavely's "warm weather" hounds opportunity to loosen up the throwing arms, and fatten the batting averages.

Andy Lohel was sore the other day because the intelligence test failed to ask one question: "Who was the best third baseman in 1920?"

The Bison team is angry with itself since so few of them are left-handed batters. The answer is the short right field that is present on Loomis Field.

We asked Clark Hinkle how he came to be playing shortstop. His answer was this: "I was playing the market last fall, and my broker sent me a telegram. It went like this: 'Am selling short stop.' Does that answer your question?" Not so bad, Clark, not so bad.

If Harry Fry were six inches taller, he could complete a double play unassisted at first and second, by taking only one stride.

"Lefty" James once had an ambition to be a juggler. That's why he hasn't dropped a fly ball yet, out in center field.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

Emil Loeffler Shows Versatility In Golf

Known as Contractor, Architect, Greenkeeper, Professional; "Dutch" to his Friends

Emil Loeffler, the man who laid out the Bucknell golf course, is known on his home course, the Oakmont Country Club, as professional, greenkeeper, course contractor, and architect. "Dutch," as he is affectionately called by his friends, has an excellent record in each of the fields which his titles indicate. He began his relationship with the Oakmont course 21 years ago in the role of caddy. After two years apprenticeship he was made caddyman and has been on the payroll of the club ever since. During the two years following his elevation to the position of caddyman, Loeffler so impressed his employers that he was made greenkeeper. In this trying capacity he has served to the present time to the full satisfaction of his employers.

Proficient Golfer While he does not hold any titles at present, Emil's record alone that he yields a proficient club. He has won the West Penn mantle twice and has been runner-up three other times. In both 1920 and 1922 he was Pennsylvanian open champion, and in 1921 he lost out to Cyril Walker, former National Open Champion, by one stroke. In 1920 he won every tournament he entered and the following year finished well up among the leaders in the National Open after leading the way up to the last nine holes.

During the winter months, when golfing is a southern luxury, Emil is in demand as a course builder. He has built, among other courses, the Wildwood, Hill Crest, Alcoma, Ambrose, Willow Springs at San Antonio, Texas, and superintended the Highland course at Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bucknell	4	0	2	1	0	0
Shaw, c	4	0	2	1	0	0
Brumbaugh, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Hinkle, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Pry, lb	4	0	2	3	0	1
James, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	2
James, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Duteak, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lohel, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Trudenak, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
McClint, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
McClint, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Young, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ammerman, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	4	27	11	4

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gettysburg	5	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0
McMillan, lb	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gulins, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
McCloy, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hinkle, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Stoner, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Roche, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Weikert, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Utz, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bucker, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Anglemeyer, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	27	11	4	1
Gettysburg	0	3	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bucknell's Swell Spring Spree

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

PAGE SEVEN

Battlefield Trackmen Vie With Bison Squad

Captain "Bill" Mackie Expected To Crack High-Jump Record; Relay Men Improve

Bucknell's first dual track meet of the season will be held here at Memorial Stadium next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when the Gettysburg College track and field men come here to tangle with the Bison. Captain Bill Mackie, Bison jumper, will lead his team into battle with the hopes of cracking several previous records between the two schools, inasmuch as practice times of the past week have shown that cracked records are no impossibility.

Other Bison men have been doing fair work during the past weeks of practice, and things should hum next Wednesday, when the youngsters get their first taste of intercollegiate competition.

The mile relay team composed of Hill, Coates, and Breslin has been showing its heels regularly in fast time for the distance, and it looks as though plenty of excitement will be seen during this event.

Freshmen Track Team Ready For Dickinson Seminary

Squad Swings into Shape, Dual Meet Scheduled for Stadium, Tomorrow

Coach John Plant's freshman tracksters will attempt to redeem themselves Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, when they entertain the crack track and field team the Dickinson Seminary will send down this way from Williamsport town.

During the past week, the Bison Bisons have been going at it every morning in the stadium, and things look as if they should give the Seminary lads something to worry about, inasmuch as several evident defects have been easily ironed out.

Williams, Moser, Mackenzie, and one or two others have been breaking their past records for the various distances and field events, during the past week's practice, and they should be in nice shape to do the same thing on Saturday.

First Tennis Match Won by Gettysburg

Seide, English Shine in Defeat As Victors Show Great Form

Held Over From Last Week. Gettysburg defeated Bucknell recently at Gettysburg, 4 to 2, in the Bison's first tennis match of the season. The Bison's lack of practice due to cold weather was seen clearly here in the crack playing of the veteran Gettysburg lads who played in mid-season form.

"Freddie" English, Bison ace netman, lost a tough match to "Dick" Hoot, the veteran Gettysburg No. 1 man, who is one of the ranking tennis players in the country.

Bucknell lost its four single matches, but in the doubles Baker and English, and Seide and Snyder came back strong to make a clean sweep.

Following is the complete summary of the matches:

Singles:
Hoot, G., defeated English, B., 6-1, 6-2.
Lauer, G., defeated Baker, B., 6-0, 6-2.
Zeigler, G., defeated Seide, B., 6-8, 6-2.
Stock, G., defeated Snyder, B., 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:
Baker and English, B., defeated Zeigler and Lauer, G., 6-3, 6-0.
Seide and Snyder, B., defeated Hoot and Boyer, G., 9-7, 4-6, 6-4.

Youth's Athletic Prowess "Finest Testimonial", Says Len Coge

"What finer testimonial is there to the progress of our younger generation," writes Len Coge in the June issue of College Humor, "than the remarkable display of skill, speed and strength among individual athletes who year after year have hammered down with such amazing persistence the world's records in track and field sports?"

"Of the fifteen different events, public interest seems to have focused upon the hundred yard dash, for the great George Simpson is again running under the scarlet and gray of Ohio State University. Fighting a field of six sprinters, all of whom had been clocked at 39.6 seconds or better, the Buckeye shattered the record and acquired the nomenclature of 'the world's fastest human.' Simpson stopped the century in 39.4 seconds during a season when Michigan's

Other Campuses

ERIN GO BRAU

Ray for the Irish! Villanova has recently issued a Program of Development. It is a \$2,000,000 drive to secure the erection of a group of buildings to perpetuate the ideals of higher Villanova education. These buildings will form, as it were, a "New Quadrangle." A banquet, opening this expansion campaign, was held at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, following which the chairman of the campaign committee was the recipient of numerous telegrams and notes of congratulations from all parts of the country. The outstanding ones were from the high and mighty Irish politicians of New York State, evidence of congratulatory notes from Hon. Alfred E. Smith and Mayor James J. Walker. Of course, do not mistake us, there was much encouragement evinced by other notables, high spoken in the public eye. BUT, the fact remains, and it appears highly probable that the future termination of many Villanova graduates will be Tammany Hall. No offense—on the contrary, more power to you!

A wife of fate almost gave Gettysburg early rises a break the other week. Here's how 'twas. The scene is laid on the G-Burg campus as students are wearily trudging onward for their 7:45 classes in Glatfelter Hall. A crowd gathers about the door of entrance as if restrained by some unknown and undesirable phenomenon. Lal and lehold! me lads, these students, contrary to their usual custom, are not rushing into classes immediately upon arrival so as to avoid the early a. m. tardiness. It was almost time now to begin recitations. The situation is grasped—someone had failed to unlock the doors of Glatfelter and the undergraduates, prevented from entering, smiled sardoniously as the anticipation of a "cut" and one more hour of sweet slumber became more manifest. But the professor, undaunted, is not to be undone so readily. By the grace of the Great Horn Spoon, he proved to be the "key" to the situation. "Joe," the janitor, is searched out and awakened from that repose to which the students had planned to return. The procuring of the key accomplished in professional fashion, the great doors swing open, and classes begin as usual. The bad lads—now even Gettysburg has her "minute men," regardless of their minuteness.

WATCH OUT Or as the Greeks more clearly express the same thought "Cave canem." "Tempos fight" in the words of the players. What's the matter? List! When the musical note strikes it will be exactly twelve o'clock noon and thirty and five-eighths split seconds. Sport—W-E-B-L-V-E. This practice of boring each other with the precise interpretation of the fitting time has met with a determined result on the part of some clever leighigh students. It must be a game for we told anyone can play it. All you need is a watch, not necessarily a good one or one that runs, for that makes all the more interesting. The watch is procured—by fair means or foul—set it so far wrong that only you can figure out the right time to await the first victim. You can easily recognize him for he is the type that never knows the hour.

Let him look at the watch, and as he walks away muttering wholly uncomplimentary salutations, breathe a sigh of relief. Success is your own. Your troubles are over as far as the eradication of our nation's worst pest is concerned. Just the game for the kiddies—they cry for it. Who knows what other wonders of the age modern science will unfold to our watchfully waiting eyes. Would that a method as simple and enjoyable to take could be found for the well-known campus pest—our DEAR friend, the cigarette fiend, who can never find the wherewithal for procuring a "deck of batts."

Rash, Tolan, and Texas' Christian's star dash man, Leland, were negotiating the distance in 39.6 seconds. "Eddie" Gordon, the lanky Negro boy from the University of Iowa, promises to experience another successful spring in the pits. He is a natural born jumper, easily going in the high and broad jumps. Last June, Gordon took first in the broad jump at the national meet with a leap of twenty-four feet, eight and a half inches to defeat Hill of Southern California, who later won the I. C. A. A. A. title in the broad jump.

Might Thy Bear's Graces. —The Federal Government has been called into the Chicago crime situation to afford police a new weapon for ridding the city of its bad men.—Albany Evening News.

The Summer Session

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Baby Bison Cudgels Smother Penn State Frosh by 11-6 Score

Maximovicz Hurls Tight Ball In Last Eight Innings As Pals Sock Hard

Jumping into the lead in the third inning by scoring three runs, the Bucknell frosh baseball team evened up its season total by pounding a fast Penn State College frosh team to defeat at State College on Saturday, 11 to 6.

Back of the superb pitching of Maximovicz, frosh hurler, who yielded only six hits in the last eight innings, the Bisons were able to garner a one-run lead in the third when three hits, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice netted the Bisons three runs and a lead which they never relinquished.

The Bisons grabbed two more runs in the fourth, and added four in the ninth to sew up matters.

The kid Bisons opened the first when Vetter reached first on an error, and scored when McGoldrick socked a mighty home run over the left field fence.

The Bisons lead faded in the last half of the first, when Kilpatrick, O'Hara, and Stockdale singled and all four scored as Maximovicz tightened up and got the next two men out. Never again did the States threaten to lead in the eighth, when one run was added to their total when Noll singled, advanced on Wallace's single, and scored on Moser's out. Their final tally occurred in the ninth, as Munch singled, went to second on O'Hara's walk, and scored when Noll threw out O'Hara, who attempted to maneuver a double steal.

In the third, the Bisons grabbed three, as Vetter singled, stole second, McGoldrick walked, and scored on Noll's hit. McGoldrick and Noll then tallied a moment later on Noll's long hit which sailed into deep center. Noll died on second base.

In the fourth, Sweet singled, and scored later when Maximovicz blasted one over the bank in deep left. The Bisons' last runs came in the ninth when Maximovicz, Vetter, and Henderson singled, and all three scored some minutes later on Noll's wicked crack that sailed past the resting place of Maximovicz's walk-up in the fourth inning.

Bridge-builder Speaks to Engineers. Frank W. Stinson, prominent New York consulting engineer and advisor of city engineers on "The Hudson River Bridge," this afternoon in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Advertise in the Bucknellian.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL RESUMES

Inter-fraternity baseball will swing into action again on Monday afternoon, after a week's lapse due to the Carnegie examinations.

The entire schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, May 12
(1)—T. E. D. vs. D. K. P.
(2)—K. D. R. vs. B. K.
(3)—K. S. vs. D. S.
(4)—P. L. T. vs. A. C. M.

Wednesday, May 14
(1)—T. U. O. vs. S. A. E.
(2)—C. C. vs. D. E. C.
(3)—P. G. D. vs. P. K.
(4)—S. C. vs. P. K. P.

Friday, May 16
(1)—T. E. D. vs. B. K.
(2)—K. D. R. vs. S. A. E.
(3)—K. S. vs. A. C. M.
(4)—P. L. T. vs. P. K.

The games scheduled for last Friday were postponed because of the election of class officers.

LEAGUE STANDING

League I	W.	L.	Perc.
T. U. O.	3	0	100%
B. K.	2	1	66%
S. A. E.	2	1	66%
T. E. D.	2	2	50%
C. C.	1	2	33%
K. D. R.	1	3	25%
D. E. C.	1	3	25%
D. K. P.	1	3	25%

League II	W.	L.	Perc.
P. K. P.	4	0	100%
S. C.	3	0	100%
P. L. T.	2	1	66%
P. K.	2	2	50%
K. S.	1	2	33%
A. C. M.	1	2	33%
P. G. D.	0	2	0%
D. S.	0	4	0%

"D. E. C. and B. K. each received one defeat for postponing games with out notifying T. U. Ruling under dispute by both teams.

Bucknell Engineers Scan Aviation Sights Tomorrow

A large contingent of Bucknell engineers will leave for Williamsport tomorrow morning to attend the Engineering Field Day which is being sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The Bucknell engineers, along with hundreds of other guests, will assemble at the Lycoming Hotel shortly after noon. An inspection trip of the aviation engineering division of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company will be followed by a trip to the Williamsport Airport where an aerial demonstration will be staged.

The engineers plan to attend the informal dinner at the Williamsport Country Club. At this time Val Cronstedt, assistant chief in charge of aviation, Lycoming Manufacturing Company, will speak on "Likely Future Developments in Aviation Power Plants."

Just An Old Spanish Custom

A young man can't be too careful these days when he buys new clothing, especially if he has a roommate.

How are you to know if the suit you like best will please your roommate? If he is like most of 'em and feels it's his divine right to raid your clothes press at inopportune moments, this is a very serious situation.

But it can be remedied.

Bring your roommate along, when he sees the new suits by the score it's a two to one shot there'll be a new one you can borrow.

Two new suits in the same room are certainly the height of profusion, and you never can tell where it will end.

Don't let it bother you. There are always plenty of suits as new as spring flowers. This spring light colors richly framed in plain weaves are the smartest.



Abernethy Announces New Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

George Abernethy, '30, president of the Y. M. C. A., has announced his cabinet for next year. It will be composed of the chief officers, William Genne, Middle Atlantic Field Council Representative, Alex Fleming, David Davis, '32, David Evans, '32, Fred Heather, '31, Tony State, '31, Charles Bidelbacher, '32, Judson Ruch, '33, Arthur Galdin, '32, and Idris Jones, '31.

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SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

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Belleville

The Wounds of a Friend

The College Inn advertising may occasionally create an impression that all is not well within Bucknell's borders, that the institution is drifting rather than making its way up stream, that everything was just right in our glorified past. We live close enough to collegiate affairs and college gossip that we sometimes strain at a gnat, and over emphasize a local infection, overlooking that Bucknell's health in general is very good. Again some may complain that the right parties and outstanding sores have been neglected in the daily ministrations of our somewhat caustic pen.

We make no apologies where we have felt constrained as a voice from the side lines to direct attention and cry against the trifles that make imperfections, but we submit that our actions are the wounds of a friend. We trust we have not offended, in any greivous way, our long suffering president—the buffer between a Board of Trustees and Denominational ideals on one side, and a faculty and student body on the other—whose diplomatic duties make him servant of all—who bareth all things, endureth all things, is not easily provoked, yet withal hopeeth all things and is kind; who has not neglected the weightier matters of an administrator, justice, mercy, and a fine example of a more abundant life; whose friendship and presence makes us feel contemptible for our own meanness and littleness, repentant lest our own weakness has caused any to stumble or be offended.

To criticize in any way our chief fiscal officer, Mr. Holter, would find no response from the student body, and woe is me if I praise not the Registrar. An acquaintance with every predecessor in this office, beginning with Mr. Gretzinger, gives us only two outstanding officials whose business ability and human qualities make them conspicuously successful in this office, and we have already named them both.

It is quite obvious from the nature of things that the outstanding villains of a college town include the Dean and the College Book Store. Our own modesty forbids further additions. The law was made for an uprighteous man and the Dean for poor students, and with these facts in mind Dean Rivenburg plays the role of the Bucknell Blue Coat with courtesy and kindness, and yet with a firmness that upholds our scholastic standing. If lack of training keeps you out of the high hurdles, don't blame the coach. Your own mentality and neglect has kept you in the low hurdles, the Dean is only enforcing the rules of the game. It is poor sportsmanship to make Mr. Rivenburg a scapegoat for our own failures.

Time would fail me to mention any more Bucknell administrators and teachers whose faith and ability have smoothed out the rough places and made college life probable and delightful. A long familiarity with Bucknell history and alumni gives us justifiable pride in the leadership of Bucknell men and women. Our prophets and speakers from the Bucknell faculty are not without honor at home and abroad. Our equipment, buildings, and location give us little to be desired, with a constant healthy growth, and our endowment funds represent many friends without any restraint of academic freedom from corporation Hush Funds. Our student body is representative of some of the finest homes from a wide-spread territory, not too heavy with any religion or race, but a fine congenial cosmopolitan group. Our athletics, debating, and glee club groups bring much favorable publicity to our old Alma Mater. Wherever we go, we can announce without apology that we are representatives of an institution whom the world values as worthy. We may discuss our faults in our own family circle but to an outsider we are Bucknellians and proud of it, so kindly don't start anything that you can't finish against our united front.

"In the Quadrangle"

PAYNE, '09

A Friendly Feeling

For many months now we have been talking to you through this advertising space. We hope you have been interested in our little talks on Banking.

It has been a real pleasure to us to tell you about the benefits of banking and of the service our bank in particular has to offer. Many have told us about reading these announcements, and say they watch for them every week. We hope this friendly interest will continue.

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

STRAND SUNBURY

Shows start, 1:30 5:15 and 11. Standard Time

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"

SATURDAY

"Lost Zeppelin"

Monday and Tuesday

All color singing western.

"Song of the West"

MOTHERS' DAY

MAY 11

Mail Her Candy

Sweet to the Sweet

THE PURITY

HERMAN & LEISER

New Dresses

of Flat Crepe

Sleeveless, Short Sleeves, and Long Sleeves, pastel shades, at

\$5.00 and \$9.75 each

The Most Hard-boiled Street

in the World Falls for the

New POLO SHIRT

Broadway is wearing the polo shirt, and when you've

pleased Broadway you've pleased the toughest audience in the country.

The street where clothes mean most is taking off its vest to show the new polo shirt. It is absolutely the coolest and most comfortable shirt that has been put on the market for men's wear.

POLO SHIRTS

\$2.00

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Leaves Model "T" Unguarded,

Returns To Find It In Ruins

"Bill" Emmitt, '30, genial business manager of the Bucknellian, had an

Halloween stunt pulled on him Wednesday afternoon.

"Bill" was driving to Sunbury on that day, and in the vicinity of the Martz's greenhouse his antique Model T balked on him, whether from a slipping valve or a grinding piston, "Bill" does not know.

Finding he could go no farther, he allowed his car to remain on the side of the road, where he had driven when his trouble had first developed. He "bummed" to Lewisburg for a tow-truck.

The trip back to the scene of the mishap was without any event, but when they got there—

No, the cupboard wasn't bare, but the poor old Model T was. It was barely entwined around a telephone pole within the rear vicinity.

"Bill" stepped from the tow truck

with a wailing and gnashing of teeth, and started to pull tentatively at his riveted pieces of tin, when what should come from a distance but a shiny, majestic Packard.

A man stepped from the Packard and queried with an ironic smile: "Do you own this car?"

"I do," said Bill.

Since confessions were the order of things, the man unbuckled himself and said it was he who had played "pass in the corner" with the Model T.

To such honesty and sincerity "Bill" was unaccustomed, so in all amiableness, terms were carefully arranged and both parties went happily on their way.

The owner, W. S. Nisley, agriculturist from State College, who had been interested in the greenhouse, and had run off the road. The damages to his car were a broken bumper and dented fender.

SUBSCRIBE IN ADVANCE TO COMMENCEMENT NEWS

VOLUME XXXIII

"Moving-Up Day" Turmoil

Surpasses Previous Years

Rumored That Frosh Plan To Blow Out Lights Then Stampede

KAMMIRE IN CHARGE OF ANNUAL GAUNTLET

Upperclassmen, With Paddles Supplied by Freshmen, Form Double Line

As the Bucknellian went to press late this evening, all indications showed that the freshmen would go through the gauntlet according to schedule. Triennial officials discounted the rumor that the freshmen would short circuit the fuses at the gymnasium and make a break for the doors.

There was also a persistent rumor that the upperclassmen planned to take complete control of the bill following the gauntlet proceedings.

All freshmen will become social sophomores at the Moving-Up Day

fracas on Loomis Field this evening, despite announcements to the contrary. The yearlings have been ordered to assemble in front of the library promptly at eight o'clock for the start of the ceremony.

The announcements read in the Tuesday morning chapel services, which said that Moving-Up Day had been postponed until May 22 and declaring that sophomores should again wear their hats, were overruled by the Senior Council, Henry A. Wadsworth, council president, said yesterday that the Tribunal had no power to make such changes and that the Moving-Up Day program would proceed as originally scheduled. Only a few sophomores had heeded the chapel announcement.

Following the Loomis Field orgy this evening, the ex-frosh will start on their annual man-hunt. Any sophomores caught by the revengeful yearlings will be dealt with in the customary manner.

Don J. Kammire, '30, is in charge of the moving-up ceremonies. After (Continued on page 5)

Annual English Fraternity Banquet Held Last Night

Prof. Warfel, "Fran" Kernohan, '30, Speaker; Feaster, '30, Toastmaster

The third annual banquet of the English Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, was held last evening at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury with 31 members in attendance.

Professor Harry R. Warfel of the department of English spoke on "The Unlocked Door," using a fable to emphasize the assertion that college students should make the best of the opportunities which are theirs.

Frances K. Kernohan, '30, gave a humorous talk on the woman book-agent. John N. Feaster, '30, was toastmaster.

Prof. Frederick G. Henke of Allegheny College was the principal speaker at the banquet held at the Cameron House last Friday evening when the George Morris Phillips Education Club became the Alpha XI Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity.

The banquet marked the completion of the initiation of the twenty-three Bucknell men who accepted bids to this organization. The installation of the chapter followed, at which time President Roy A. Lady was presented with the chapter pin.

Prof. Henke spoke of some of the high aims and ideals of this worthwhile order and commented upon its cool fellowship. Prof. Frank Davis, head of the department of education, acted as toastmaster. Other speakers were: Dean Will Grant Chambers, of Penn State; Assistant Dean Weaver, of Penn State; Dr. Arthur D. Wright, of Dartmouth; Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Prof. John Eisenhauer, Mr. Roy A. Lady, '26, (Continued on page 5.)

8 Faculty Members To Leave Bucknell At End Of Term

Two Transfer to Other Colleges; Year's Leave Granted to 3; Other's Are Undecided

Eight of the present members of the Bucknell faculty will not return here next year. Three of them are taking a year's leave of absence, two are transferring to other schools, and the others, although definitely leaving Bucknell, are not ready to announce their plans.

Professor Frederick H. Lund, head of the department of psychology, will transfer to Temple University next September where he will take charge of the graduate research work.

Dr. Lund was born in Palmerston, New Zealand. He was awarded his A. B. and Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Nebraska and later received his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1925. He became an instructor at Nebraska and then at Columbia. Dr. Lund came to Bucknell in 1927 and has been here since. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the honorary society, Phi Beta Kappa, and the social fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Assistant Professor Lee F. Crippen of the department of history will transfer to Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, where he will become associate professor in history and political science. Mr. Crippen, a native of Maryland graduated from the University of Virginia and received his A. M. at the University of Pennsylvania. He came here from the University of Indiana and intends to go back there for the summer school before going on to Berea. He is a member of Beta Kappa social fraternity.

Professor William Harold Coleman (Continued on page 5)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930.

L'AGENDA DISTRIBUTION JUNIORS—FRIDAY 3:00 TO 5:00

NUMBER 31.

Frosh Co-Ed Wins Contest For Best Posture; Pi Phi's, Alpha Chi Are Rewarded

Anne Graybill, '33, has the best posture among Bucknell's coeds, according to the finals of the contest held recently by the physical education department of the women's college. The award, a silver loving cup, was presented to Miss Graybill on Wednesday evening.

Two other awards were made at the same time. Silver hockey bar pins were presented to the members of the Alpha Chi Omega hockey team for their work in winning the championship in the coast hockey league.

The members of the Pi Beta Phi basketball team received small silver and gold basketballs for their part in winning the basketball championship of the Women's College.

Crude Shingles For Junior and 4 Sophomores, As Frosh Break Hazing Rules

Four sophomores and one junior, all rooming on the Hill, were seized and given crude haircuts about one thirty this morning by a small group of freshmen. Because of the fact that the administration is opposed to general hazing, it is likely that the yearlings will be given drastic punishment.

The men upon whom the frosh tried their doubtfulitorial abilities are: John C. Crittenden Jr., '31, Edward S. Conner, Bart Pratt, Edward C. Strock, and James V. Terpolilli, all '32.

Quinton D. Hewitt, a special student, was caught in West Wing by the same gang of freshmen and roughly handled.

The Senior Council and the Senior Tribunal have investigated the affair, but according to members of both groups, the offense seems to be one for the administration to deal with. The fate of the four or five freshmen will probably hang on the will of their victims.

Had the frosh waited until this evening, their hazing of the sophomores would have been perfectly "legal," because tonight at moving-up time such rough-housing is permissible. Under no conditions would there have been grounds on which to manhandle a junior.

The title of Dr. Crane's speech was "There's a Time To Laugh." Dr. Crane pointed out that a person should laugh when pleased, perished, playing, proud, peevish, pious, or pained.

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Herd Leaves Lair Without Services Of Five Players

Hinkle, Fry, Brumbaugh, Young, Ammerman, Miss Journey For Credit Lack

ROOKIES GROOMED FAST TO FILL VET'S PLACES

When Coach Carl G. Snively took his Bison baseball team to Reading on Tuesday, on the first game of a four-day trip, he was forced to leave behind Clark Hinkle, Harry Fry, Justin J. Brumbaugh, Wilbur Ammerman, and John Young, varsity men and utility players who had made the squad, in order to allow the five players a chance to catch up on their work.

None of the five are flunking any subjects, but Snively feared to take them along, because the trip would occupy the rest of the week, and rob the five of four days of classes, which at this time of the year might mean the loss of quality credits in any course.

Snively makes changes. Snively made hurried last minute changes, and Charley Mills was elected to fill Fry's place at first base, Shuman, tiny mite from last year's team, who has been handicapped this year because of a bad leg, was designated to pinch-hit for Hinkle at short-stop, and Stonobrocker replaced Brumbaugh in right field.

Fry, Brumbaugh, and Hinkle are three of Snively's four most dependable hitters, and their loss will be a severe blow to the batting punch of the team. Their replacements handle themselves well in the field, but the hitting of the three can not come up to the par of the first trio.

The team left Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock by auto.

Annual Men Gleer's Banquet to Be Held

Select May 19 For Occasion: Haynes, Colledge, Meyer, To Be Installed

The event which always formally climaxes the men's gleer club season is the annual banquet. May 19, is the date set for this year's banquet, which is to be held at the Manufacturer's club in Milton.

Beside being a final get-together, the banquet serves to install the officers for next year. The officers were elected during the trip to Harrisburg on May 1, and are as follows: Kenneth Haynes, president; James Colledge, vice president; Jean Meyer, secretary. The manager for next year, which position is secured through competition, is Harold Mitchell; William Curnow is assistant manager.

Guests of the club at the banquet will be: President Emory V. Hunt, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Miss Grace Jenkins, Prof. Paul Stolz, Prof. Frederick Lund, Mr. B. S. Hollinshead, and Mr. Henry W. Holter. Miss Alice Corbett, who is the first woman, will also be present.

It is the custom to present those men who have served in the gleer club for three years with a medal. Mr. Ralph Hart announces that an unusual number of men are entitled to receive medals this year. One four-year medal will also be given.

HOME TOWN PAPERS WANT GRADS' PHOTOS

The Bucknell News Service announced today that it will send to home town papers the halftone cuts of all students who will graduate this June.

The News Service has made arrangements with an engraving concern to do all this work for Bucknell students at as low a price as possible, so that cuts will be made at the charge of \$1.50 each. This charge will include three duplicates in the form of mats. The master cut will be turned over to the student.

The expense to the students are the engraving company's charges, but the cost of sending the mats to the home town newspapers will be paid by the News Service.

Students who desire this service may leave their picture at Room 16 in West College as soon as possible.

Bright Idea. — Inspector — "Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Country Constable — "Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances." — Cooperative News.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

F. W. Brown, 'Y' Secretary, To Spend Summer in N. Y. C.

Forrest W. Brown, Bucknell '31 Secretary, will be assistant to the dean at the Y. M. C. A. Presidents' Training School which will be held this summer at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The training school is under the joint faculty supervision of Yale, Columbia, and Union. Mr. Brown, in addition, will take graduate work at Columbia during the summer.

4 Bucknell Students Detained in Hazleton Because of Accident

Car Driven by G. A. Ramsey, '33, Strikes Two Boys Riding Bicycle Minus Light

Gifford A. Ramsey, '33, George S. Garrison, '32, Leon Sivinsky, '31, and Lincoln S. Walker, '30, were detained in Hazleton on Sunday evening because the Plymouth car which Ramsey was driving toward Lewisburg from his home in the Bronx, New York City, collided with a bicycle on which two boys, William Lane O'Neill, 14, and Theodore Breckenman, 13, of Westbury R. D. 1, were riding, and injured both of them.

The accident occurred at Hudson, about ten miles south of Hazleton, and happened as Ramsey piloted the car around a curve at the bottom of a steep hill. His headlights picked out the two boys riding toward him, but it was too late to stop, and his left front fender caught the bicycle squarely.

The bicycle was being driven without a light, and the two boys were thrown from it. Ramsey picked up the two riders and drove them to the State Hospital at Hazleton, where it was discovered that the O'Neill boy suffered from fractured legs and possible internal injuries, and the Breckenman boy had received a fractured knee cap.

Ramsey surrendered himself to State Highway Patrolman Valick of the Hazleton detail, who, after an investigation, found no charges on which Ramsey could be held. Autopsies behind Ramsey at the time of the accident testified that Ramsey was driving his car carefully and without excessive speed.

Ramsey's car was slightly damaged and was towed to a garage in Hazleton.

'Y' Cabinet Retreats To Prof. Bond's Cabin

12 Members Return From Hills After Committee Decide Next Year's Program

The new 'Y' Cabinet returned Saturday afternoon from a successful "retreat" held at the cabin of Prof. Charles M. Bond at Trout Run. There were twelve members in the party.

The sophomores and juniors of the cabinet left Friday noon, at the close of the Carnegie examinations, while "Dave" Evans, '32, brought the freshmen by car later in the afternoon.

A devotion service on the hillside followed an inspiring meal prepared by chef "Al" Fleming, '31. The evening was passed by the cabinet in session—until midnight. President George Abernethy, '32, nearly broke up the party when he accidentally set the alarm clock at five-thirty. But huge stacks of steaming griddle-cakes quickly mollified the early risers.

The cabinet members met in separate committees Saturday morning, coming together later to make their reports on budget, athletics, and other features of the program work. The cabinet returned to Lewisburg Saturday afternoon.

The group consisted of: Prof. C. M. Bond, Forrest W. Brown, George Abernethy, '32, William Geene, '31, George Eastburn, '33, Philip Weinstein, '31, David Evans, '32, Idris Jones, '31, Alex Fleming, '31, Fred Heather, '31, Julian Buch, '33, and Charles Bidelespacher, '33.

FRILL AND FROWN PLAN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

"Frill and Frown" will hold a meeting Monday, May 12, at 6:45 p. m. in the playground of the new dormitory to elect officers for the coming year. At this time Elva E. Crist, '31, will be initiated into the organization. She will hold the position of efficiency manager, and will have charge of all decorations and poster work.

Tagged. — Frank — "I don't see how you tell those Smith twins apart?"

Hank — "That's easy. Mabel always blushes when we meet." — Tiger.

Hound For Statistics Uncovers Facts That Bother Bucknellian Reporter

The statistician was sitting in his study pulling away on his old brain when he pulled the Bucknellian reporter into his office. His eyes glittered as he showed the reporter a seat. Out of the mass of directories, catalogues, and encyclopedias which surrounded him, he pulled a copy of the Bucknell Alumni Catalog.

"Do you know," he said, "that no man whose surname began with a X or Y ever taught at Bucknell?"

The reporter was slightly amazed but this was only the beginning. "The only man ever to teach at Bucknell whose surname began with an I is George Allison Irland, B. S. 1915, instructor of Electrical Engineering 1920-22, and assistant professor in 1925."

"The member of the faculty at the present time with the longest surname is Byron S. Hollinshead, instructor in English, whose name contains 11 letters. No man in the history of the university has had a longer one. There is only one man who has had a name as long and he was David A. Fogelanger, instructor in Physics in 1928-29."

The reporter was falling asleep. The statistician reached out his hand and shook him rudely. "Do you know Dean Riverburg?"

"Yes," shouted the reporter, suddenly awakening. "Do you know that he graduated from here in 1897, and that he was Assistant Headmaster of the Peddie School for twenty-five years? Do you know that according to the Alumni Catalog, he made dean in 1923 and appointed professor in 1924?"

"Do you know that Dean Clark came here as an assistant professor in 1924 having graduated from Elmira College for Women? Do you know

that Dr. Owens was an adjunct professor from 1885-1887, and that the only other man to hold that office at Bucknell was Rev. Francis W. Tustin, class of '56?"

"Furthermore, the oldest member of the faculty," continued the statistician as his guest slipped out unnoticed, "is William Grundy Owens, '89, for whom a banquet was recently given."

But that was the last the reporter heard of old statistics of Bucknell.

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Semites Consume Enormous Amounts Of Meat and Pies

ICE CREAM INCREASES ATTENDANCE AT MEALS ACCORDING TO CHEF

Can college girls eat? According to reports from the dietitian's office, they certainly can!

Imagine a dining room full of college girls who consume 135 pounds of meat, such as veal or pork, 2½ bushels of potatoes, 12 pounds of butter, and about 58 pies all in one meal!

Chef Leidy has to start preparing breakfast at six o'clock every morning, has to cook meat all afternoon, and make pies all day.

The Sem dining room is famous for its breads. Did you know that 40 loaves of brown bread, and 8 Pullman loaves of white bread are consumed in a day? There is no special bakery from which such delicacies come, but several different bread kitchens supply food in the bread line.

Wednesday and Sunday dinners are best attended because ice cream is served for dessert. Who wouldn't like to be let loose in 60 quarts of ice cream that is ordered every day on which ice cream is served.

The college girls eat a tremendous amount of sugar—so much that it must be bought by the barrel. Anywhere from 175 to 200 pounds of sugar are used in one week.

The milk comes from two sources. Eleven cases of half pint bottles, with 30 to a case, and 12 quarts of cream are ordered each day from Hecht's. Twenty to seventy quarts of cooking milk are ordered from another party.

The milk bill for one month averages nearly \$700, more than enough to pay a co-ed's tuition and board a semester.

Chef Leidy says he has a very large family, but he has quite a few efficient helpers. In the kitchen there are seven regular helpers, and one student helper. The serving-room requires five regular helpers and eight student boys who dry the dishes after they are put in the electric dish washer. Thirty-one student waitresses serve in the dining room.

'Bobby' Slifer Heads Line of Bucknellians

New Senate President Follows 5 Family Predecessors To Alma Mater

Roberta Slifer, following a long line of illustrious Bucknellians, took a leading place in Bucknell's student life when she was installed last week as the Women's Student Government president.

Five of "Bobby's" immediate family have been graduated from Bucknell, her grandfather and grandmother, her father and mother, and her brother. She is also the niece of Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum.

"Bobby" began her noteworthy career early in the Woodbury, N. J. high school, where she was treasurer and vice president of her class, president of the athletic association, a member of numerous clubs, on the staff of the high school year book, on the student governing body, and recipient of the scholarship for the best all-around student of the graduating class. She was also among the first ten of the honor students.

RUTH EVANS PRESENTS VOCAL RECITAL SOON

Ruth Evans, '30, of the School of Music, will give a recital May 22, at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church, under the direction of Miss Mellicent Melrose. The following is the program:

- I. (a) O Del Mio Dolce Amore ... Gluck (b) Pur Dieesti, O Bocca Bella ... Lotti II. (a) Cradle Song ... Grieg (b) Rosebud ... Grieg (c) Good Morning ... Grieg III. String Trio ... Selected IV. Aria—Farewell ye Hills, Tchaikowsky V. (a) Ah, Love, but a Day ... Beach (b) When I Bring you Colored Toys ... Carpenter (c) Do not go, my Love ... Hageman

Methodist Party Monday

The annual picnic of the Methodist Epworth League will be scheduled for next Monday. The place is Wolfeland, famous Buffalo Creek recreational ground. The time of departure is the afternoon of Monday, May 19, between the hours of four and five. Remember last year!

Send the Bucknellian Home.

FAMOUS DRAMA GIVEN THURSDAY IN HARRISBURG

PLAY, AN EXPERIMENT ON THE POPULARITY OF LEGITIMATE DRAMAS

"The Rivals," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, one of the most famous English dramas of all time, will be presented with an all-star Broadway cast, headed by the celebrated actress, Mrs. Fiske, at the Majestic Theatre, Harrisburg, tonight at 8:30.

This 18th century play has been called the most popular of the old English dramas, excepting those by Shakespeare. A performance of either "The Rivals" or "The School for Scandal," the other Sheridan classic, is given somewhere in the world every night in the year, according to a professor in the Bucknell English department.

The present company's tour is in the nature of an experiment to determine whether the popular "talkies" have really destroyed the legitimate drama in the hinterlands or whether sterling works, produced by first class players, may still survive financially.

Besides Mrs. Fiske, the cast includes James T. Powers, Andrew Mack, Margery Maude, Pedro DeCordova, Eollo Peters, John Craig, Betty Linley, Georgeanne Colan, George Tawle, and others.

Prices for seats range from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

CLASS ORATORS TO VIE FOR HONORS

ALL CONTESTS TO BE HELD IN BUCKNELL HALL ON MAY 16, 19, AND 20

The Junior, sophomore, and freshman annual oratorical contests will be held in Bucknell Hall, on May 16, 19, and 20, respectively. Tomorrow at freshman chapel the final contest in the freshman women's declamation contest will be held. Three freshmen women, Ellen Evans, Florence Engler, and Anne Landis, are competing for the prize in the final contest. Last year the prize for the best declamation was awarded to Mary Green Smith.

The final contest for the freshmen men will be held in freshman chapel on Tuesday, May 20, 1930. The three men who are competing for the freshmen declamation prize are Maynard Ginsberg, Harry Young, and W. D. Greulich. The winner of last year's award was Franklin Arthur Guldin.

The sophomore contest for both men and women will be held in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, May 19, 1930, at 8 p. m. Madeline Louise Walther was the winner of the sophomore women's award last year. No prize was awarded for sophomore men.

The oratorical contest for juniors will also be held in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening, May 20, 1930, at 8 p. m. Three prizes will be awarded. The William C. Gretzinger prize will be given to the junior who delivers the best oration. Two prizes will be awarded to the two members of the junior class who show superiority in debating.

The Gretzinger prize was not awarded last year, but the debate prizes were won by Grace Anna Schum and Joseph Elliott Gilmore.

Miss Martin Reads Paper for Librarians

State Association Meeting Held At Danville Attracts Many Last Tues.

Miss Eliza J. Martin, college librarian, attended the central Pennsylvania district meeting of the State Librarians' Association, last Tuesday, May 6, 1930, at the Beaver Memorial Library at Danville.

Miss Martin, together with five other representatives, read a paper entitled "Non-Fiction Material," which was enthusiastically received by the audience of librarians. The paper dealt at length with the reviewing of many recent books.

Miss Martin was accompanied by Miss Mary Wright and Mrs. James T. Wright, assistant librarians. Mrs. Gretzinger, former assistant librarian and Mrs. Klingler of the Lewisburg Himmelsreich Memorial Library also made the journey to Danville with Miss Martin.

There were about fifty representatives present at the meeting from Williamsport, Scranton, Milton, Norristown, Pottsville, and Selinsgrove. The meeting was conducted by Miss Matthews of the state library at Harrisburg, Penna.

... off the tee it's **DISTANCE!**



... in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

"PROMISES FILL no sack". . . it is not words, but taste, that makes you enjoy a cigarette. But you're entitled to all the fragrance and flavor that fine tobaccos can give; don't be content with less. You can expect better taste, richer aroma, from Chesterfields—because in making them, we put taste first—



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THE CHURCH OF YESTERDAY

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THE CHURCH OF TOMORROW

can afford to accept as its leaders only those having the most complete cultural and professional training, including graduation from a standard college, and theological seminary.

YOUR BUSINESS

Solicited, Appreciated and Protected

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930.

NUMBER 31.

Trudnak's Relief Twirling Silences 'Susque' Bats After 5-Run Flurry In Second Knots Score

'Susque' Coeds, Bison Lassies, Hold Play Day

Yellow-Jackets Swamp By Robin Hoods; W. A. A. Supper for Athletes.

Bucknell's first Play Day went over with a bang, as girl athletes from Susquehanna University mingled with Bucknell women in various sports on North Field last Saturday afternoon. The girls from the two schools were fitted into two teams, the Yellow Jackets and the Robin Hoods, and from a list of events which included tennis, archery, indoor baseball, volleyball, and individual challenges, the latter team secured the most points, 122 to 67, to win. Hockey was scheduled as an event, but the warm weather made any attempt to play this game unfeasible.

The following girls made up the two teams: Robin Hoods: Ann Graybill, (B); "Steve" Williams, (B); Constance Barker, (B); Kay Gamman, (B); Janet Lettrel, (B); Mary Greening, (S); Thelma Crebs, (S); Ruth Jacobs, (S); Miriam Keim, (S); Nellie Shaw, (S); Margie Kerr, (B); Mild Walton, (B). Yellow Jackets: M. Camerer, (S); L. Lehman, (S); L. Lewis, (S); L. Samer, (S); B. Jones, (S); E. Sheriff, (S); L. St. John, (S); M. Thomson, (B); C. Conway, (B); A. Rohland, (B); M. Bunting, (B); V. Correll, (B).

Yellow Jackets Win
The Yellow Jackets won the game of volleyball, and for that win, each member of the team was credited with ten points. The Robin Hoods won the indoor baseball game, and they, in turn, received ten points each. "Fran" Kernohan refereed the baseball game. For the individual challenges, each girl who could do an even and who approached another girl and challenged her to do it, received a point if the challenged person could not do the trick.

The high scorers for the day were two Susquehanna girls, Nellie Shaw, first with 28 points, and Ruth Jacobs, second with 27 points. Miss Shaw received her points thus: 10 for winning a tennis match, and eight for individual challenges. Immediately after the events in the afternoon, the participants of the day were treated to a special supper at the Women's Dining Room, together with the officials of the Bucknell Women's Athletic Association.

C. E. HOLDS SERVICE
Ruth Thomas, '31, R. G. Taylor, '30, Kennard Lewis, '33, Miss Bertha G. Thomas, '30, Miss Hazel Gravel of the School of Music, and the Alpha Chi Mu glee club, sang the hymn, "O God, be a Father to the Fatherless," at the service. Rev. R. M. West delivered the sermon.

Rev. R. M. West and members of the Baptist Christian Endeavor Society conducted a special Mother's Day service last Sunday afternoon, May 11, 1930, at the Madison Baptist Church, the oldest church in this region.

Ziegler Takes Bison Linkmen To Bloomsburg for Match Sat.

Saturday afternoon the Bucknell University golf team, under Norman "Zig" Ziegler, will travel to Bloomsburg where the Country Club team of that town will take on the local link men.

Ziegler and crew expect to place Saturday, due to the fine form displayed last Saturday against the Milton Linkmen. Besides, Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg last year, and all indications point to another Bison victory.

The regular team will probably go to Bloomsburg; Ziegler, Grauer, Hayman, Mitchell, Brown, Robinson, Adams, and Cox.

Bisons Meet Temple Today in Third Game Of Four-Day Trip

Snaveymen Wind-Up Invasion With F. and M. Tomorrow At Lancaster

Bucknell's baseball team left town Tuesday, not to return to home soil until next Friday afternoon, when the Muhlenberg College nine from Allentown will be a home attraction. Tuesday the Bisons met Albright at Reading, yesterday the Pennsylvania Military College team was played at Chester, and today they will meet Temple at Philadelphia. Temple has not been going so well this season, and if the Snaveymen play heads-up ball, a satisfying victory over an old rival might be achieved.

Tomorrow, the Bisons go to Lancaster for a return game with Franklin and Marshall College, and despite the Bison walk-away of some weeks ago, the game should be fast, as the down-staters have played improved ball since that hectic session of weeks back.

Junata Next Week
The team will return home over the week-end, but on Tuesday, Captain James will take his men to Huntingdon, where they will curve balls with the Junata team. This tilt should be another fast one, as the Junata team is always a potent factor in baseball circles. Their work this year has not dropped one iota from that standard which has been maintained in years past.

The next day a hop is made to State College, where the Penn State team is slated to form the opposition. The Nittany Lion has been having an in-and-out season, and here, as in the Temple case, a victory would be satisfying in more ways than one. To top the Lions in baseball would be revenge for the basketball defeat of months ago, besides giving the Bisons the advantage in intercollegiate contests played this year. Bucknell took football, State, basketball, with baseball the determining element.

Muhlenberg will come here next Friday.

Sure Preventive—"I am always ill the night before a journey."

"Then why don't you go a day earlier?"—Guttererz.

The Harrisburg youth pitched a good game until the errors behind him became so bad that he was unable to cope with them.

Long, when his fielders couldn't retire the side, struck out three men in the first inning. And his strikeouts were not called ones either.

That's what comes of going swimming on hot afternoons, instead of getting out and practicing.

The Bucknell team thought Loomis Field was down at Buffalo Creek, the week of the Carnegie exams.

"Ikey" Shaffer's frosh lads go to Bloomsburg next Wednesday.

"Pottsville" Jones certainly clouted that ball on Saturday. Three hits, one a triple, out of four times at bat isn't bad at all.

"Strike out or hit to the pitcher," was Snavey's laconic advice to the Susquehanna batters, after the third inning. And, really, it was good advice.

John Plant takes his tracksters to Gettysburg on Saturday for the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate. Tell the lads to bring home a couple of records, John!

Varsity Tracksters To Gettysburg, Sat., For C. P. I. Events

Plantmen Return Home Monday For Meet with Susquehanna In Memorial Stadium

After the dual meet with Gettysburg College yesterday afternoon, the Bison track and field men repair to Gettysburg on Saturday where they will compete in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate.

Coach John Plant has been sending his track candidates through their paces strenuously for the past two weeks, and Saturday will find the Bison men near the peak of their season's form if conditions are right.

Captain "Bill" Mackie will lead his team into action, and he will again perform in the broad and high jumps. Mackie has been steadily improving in his work the last few weeks, and much by inch, he has been pushing up further and further.

Monday afternoon, the Bisons return to town, and at 2 o'clock they will meet the Susquehanna University team in the Memorial Stadium. The Selinsgrove team has some fast dash artists in its ranks, and in the field events, they present a front that the Bucknell men will find hard to break through. The equal strength of both teams should make this match something worth looking at.

Bison Bellows

At the time this is being written, we have just heard of the fact that Fry, Hinkle, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, and Young will be left behind on the four-day trip through Pennsylvania. This will be a severe blow to Snavey's team, and it will probably mean the loss of a few games, inasmuch as the first three were developing into a trio of dangerous men on this year's kid team.

Ammerman's loss is not felt so keenly, due mostly to "Red" Shaw's nice work behind the bat to date. But the four-day trip will ruin a finger, if Shaw lets a foul tip ruin a finger, or, on his hand. It's happened before and it might happen again, and Snavey would be obliged to call in one of the experienced men to fill in the youngster's boots.

Fans saw a weird game last Saturday on Loomis Field, when Susquehanna was barely defeated by an 11 to 7 score. Only Steve Trudnak's great pitching helped to save the game, and if it hadn't been for the fact that Steve struck out a few men to allow his mates to settle down, the score might have been different, even with him.

The playing of the Bisons in the first innings of that game was absolutely rank, and it was a couple of folding blunders that sent Long to the showers.

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Pitching Ace, After Long's Poor Start, Holds Visitors To 1 Run, While Mates Crack Out Total Of 5 To Win 11-7

Long Sent to Showers After Teammates' Errors Prove Costly

Susquehanna University's fast baseball team came to Lewisburg last Saturday, fresh from a victory over Selinsgrove, but the Bucknell Bisons refused to be awed by such petty details, and by some heavy slugging and masterful pitching, the Snaveymen ousted to a snappy 11 to 7 victory on Loomis Field.

Outstanding in victory was big "Steve" Trudnak who turned back his opponents at every turn, after being injected into the fray in the second inning, because some slovenly folding behind Long, had caused the latter to lose a bit of his effectiveness. Trudnak let down his foes with three measly hits in the remainder of the game, and only one run was scored from his trajectories, a long drive that eluded Dutchak in deep left.

The Bison batsmen awoke from their lethargy of previous games, and by some wideawake playing managed to grab a lead, which was tied but never relinquished. Tom Jones, with three hits, and Shaw, Brumbaugh, Dutchak, Lobel, and Trudnak, with two each formed the cleaving head of the Bison phalanx, which nicked Heim and Donald, visiting hurriers for 15 hits.

Long Shows Lots of Stuff
Long, Bison sophomore hurler, started Saturday's game, and displayed plenty of stuff in the beginning. Were it not for the misplays, and a bonehead one at that, of his teammates, he might have finished the game in fine style. He struck out three men for the outs in the first inning, and he did it so nicely that every man swung on his last strike.

The Bisons came back savagely in the first, after the Susque lads had chalked up one run in their half, when Snyder reached first on Brumbaugh's error, and scored on Ramik's double. Shaw waited out Heim for a walk, and when Brumbaugh and Hinkle were hit by pitched balls, the bases were loaded. Fry slapped a hard one to third, which Spigelmeyer juggled.

but returned home for a force-out by a step. Jones met one of Heim's slants squarely, and the ball role away, while Brumbaugh, Hinkle, and Fry, dropped home, Jones resting at third on the hit. James bounced a

Summary:
Bucknell.....6 14 0 0 0 0 0 x-1
Susquehanna 1 5 0 0 0 0 1 0-7
Errors: Good, Brumbaugh, Hinkle, and Lobel. Stolen bases: Brumbaugh and Jones. Sacrifice hits: James, Shaw, and Fry. Three-base hits: Jones, Home runs: Dutchak, Hinkle, Good, and Stroup. Double plays: Ramik (unassisted). Hits: Off Long, 4 in 1 inning; off Trudnak, 3 in 8 innings; off Heim, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Donald, 12 in 7 1-3 innings. Strike outs: Long, 3; Trudnak, 7; Donald, 3. Base on balls: Long, 1; Trudnak, 1; Heim, 1; Donald, 1. Hit by pitched ball: Brumbaugh, Hinkle, (Heim), Fry (Donald). Umpire: Bostian. Time: 1:55.

Next Thursday, the Bison tracksters will go to Selinsgrove for a return match with the Susquehanna team.

The freshmen track team will wind up its season on Saturday when a select group of men will be taken to Gettysburg, where they will be entered in the freshmen events of the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate, which will be held there on that day.

Coach John Plant has not yet announced who will make the trip from the freshman team, as much depends on what times and records are turned in during the final trials and practices today and tomorrow.

Freshman track results this year have been disappointing to some extent, because of the large amount of track material on hand, which somehow could not be brought into any fair condition.

The intercollegiate will be the frosh's last hope to dispel any doubts as to the question mark behind their season's performances.

How the War Started.—"Sho—" "Anybody would think that I was nothing but a cook in this household!"

He—"Not after eating a meal here!"—Judge.

The Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate meet is scheduled for Lewisburg, Saturday. Memorial Stadium is the place.

An agent is bound to believe other agents capable and honest and see to it that they are, by cooperative establishment of tests and standards. If we cannot have collective faith in our collective efforts we cannot procure the confidence of the individual advertiser in our individual efforts. After all, advertising, like medicine, is greater than its exponents and practitioners.

However, public opinion has been steadily crystallized and business is tending to get better in its observance of ethical distinctions because it has learned that in the long run it pays. The millennium is not yet here, but gross breaches of good faith are apt to react on the advertiser responsible, as the opposition stirred by the advertising tactics of the American Tobacco Company has shown.

No practice should be followed by one agent which if followed by all would demoralize the practice of advertising and render it unprofitable to all engaged in it. Professional men must stand by one another to the extent of preserving their profession as a whole.

Doctors are competitors, but do not acquire patients by undermining each other's methods. The practice of advertising, like the practice of medicine, depends largely on faith, the faith of the patient in medicine, the faith of the manufacturer in advertising. When patients lose faith in doctors, medicine suffers, and when advertisers lose faith in agents, advertising suffers.

Public Confidence is Resource of All Advertisers," Calkins says—

The whole fabric of advertising rests on public confidence, which may be likened to a vast natural resource to be conserved for the benefit of all advertisers and not abused and destroyed by the few, the vandals of business.

Public Confidence is weakened by all dishonest advertising. While the law is able to take care of the coarser and cruder swindles, there are devices far more destructive which can be reached and restrained only by an enlightened public opinion on the part of advertisers and agents who work for them.

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No practice should be followed by one agent which if followed by all would demoralize the practice of advertising and render it unprofitable to all engaged in it. Professional men must stand by one another to the extent of preserving their profession as a whole.

Doctors are competitors, but do not acquire patients by undermining each other's methods. The practice of advertising, like the practice of medicine, depends largely on faith, the faith of the patient in medicine, the faith of the manufacturer in advertising. When patients lose faith in doctors, medicine suffers, and when advertisers lose faith in agents, advertising suffers.

Public Confidence is Resource of All Advertisers," Calkins says—

The whole fabric of advertising rests on public confidence, which may be likened to a vast natural resource to be conserved for the benefit of all advertisers and not abused and destroyed by the few, the vandals of business.

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Banquet, Informal Dance, To Enliven Freshman Week

Group Conferences To Replace Lectures in Past Tests Are to be Continued

That an informal dance will be held and that a banquet will probably be given instead of the customary picnic during next year's Freshman Week, was the announcement made today by Professor Charles M. Bond, head of the faculty committee.

There will be no stunt night next year. In its place a program will be given in Bucknell Hall on the Saturday evening of Freshman Week, to be followed by an informal dance in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

Dr. N. F. Davis will exhibit pictures of Bucknell of the past and students will speak on Bucknell of the present. The question as to whether there will be a picnic or a banquet has not yet been definitely settled.

"Three series of group conferences for the freshmen will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first week-end," said Prof. Bond. "These will take the place of some of the lectures so that there will be only six such sessions during the week. The group conferences were new last fall and it is expected that they will be better next year."

"The present tendency," continued Prof. Bond, "is to reduce the number of lectures so that the program will be appreciably lightened. However, the regular placement tests in English, foreign language, mathematics, and an intelligent test, will be given."

The committee on registration has scheduled registration for Monday and Tuesday, with the freshmen registering Monday; the upperclassmen, Tuesday.

They marry so young these days that the graduation gowns are made so they can be used for wedding dresses.

Fast Fielding Slows Bison Slugging-Fest At Albright, 8-5

Karl's Home-Run, With Two on Features Parson Victory; Dutchak Leads Attack

Although out-hit, Albright grouped their hits off "Steve" Trudnak in two frames and defeated Bucknell by an 8 to 5 score in registering the Parsons' sixth victory of the season at Reading, Tuesday.

The Shavely coached nine, although hitting Joe Betz, the Albright "ace" for ten hits, was held well in tow by excellent fielding including two fast double plays, which aided the right-hander in getting out of tight pinches. Karl's home run in the fifth over the left field wall with two men on the bases started the Parsons' four-run rally.

The Bisons counted five hits in the eighth inning and threatened to tie the count. Singles by Dutchak, Jones, Mills and Stonebreaker, counted three runs for the victors when Betz bearing down, fanned Shuman, ending the rally. The Parsons' part of the eighth inning found Coach "Fog" Smith's crew registering two runs clinching the game. Vickers singled and Hutten was hit by a pitched ball, later scoring on Crittenden's double to center, which ended the scoring as the Bisons were retired in order.

Dutchak, with three hits, led the batting.

Albright, c. H. O. A. E. Crittenden, cf. 1 2 2 0 1 Purnell, 2b. 1 2 2 4 0 Karl, 3b. 1 1 1 3 0 Roth, ss. 0 1 4 3 1 Fromm, lf. 0 0 2 0 0 Huisen, lb. 1 1 1 0 0 Vickers, cf. 2 2 0 0 0 Hutten, c. 2 0 0 0 0 Betz, p. 1 1 0 3 0 Totals 8 10 27 19 2

INDIAN SALES AGENCY Williamsburg, Va.

And Old Story

It's an old story but worth repeating, that we all seem to have little regard for nickels, dimes, quarters, even dollars.

Yes, they do slip away so easily, and with them go our chances for acquiring a competence. Most of us are very careful in the expenditure of LARGE sums of money, yet seem careless of the fact that DIMES make DOLLARS. So—first: form a saving habit early in life. Second: Deposit your savings in a good, reliable Bank—like ours.

One Luxury You Can Afford

A DIAMOND is the one luxury anyone can afford to spend money for, because a diamond never wears out, and is no expense afterward. An automobile or a radio depreciates rapidly in value and your money is gone. A good diamond increases in value the longer you hold it, and you can get your money back at any time.

Guaranteed diamonds, direct from the cutter, at prices 10% to 15% lower than elsewhere. Come in and ask about them.

INDIAN SALES AGENCY Williamsburg, Va.

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HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high grade individual stationery printed to customers order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

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Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

Owls, F. and M., Hit Hard to Win As 4-Day Downstate Trip Ends

Owls Nick Long For 9 Bingles And 8 Runs In Early Frames To Sew Up Thursday's Tilt.

DOUGAL SCATTERS BISON HITS IN SHORTENED TILT

Proceeding along the time-tested theory that the early bird gets the worm, the Owls went to work with enough vigor and vitality in the first three innings to eke out an 8 to 5 victory over the Bucknell Bison in Philadelphia last Thursday night. The game was halted by rain in the middle of the eighth inning.

All of the Cherry and White's talies were gleamed off the offerings of a tall right-hander by the name of Long. At the beginning of the fourth, Coach Carl Shively yanked Long and switched Mills, his first-sacker, to the hill, and this unexpected bludgeoned Temple for the remainder of the rump.

Temple and Bucknell were even in the matter of hits, with nine apiece, and each also had two home runs to their credit, but Walter Keating's Owls made much the better use of their blows.

Captain Pete Leanness and Sam Goffrey were the heavy hitters for the Cherry and White, each punching the pellet for a brace of blows, one of each of which went for extra bases. Leanness rapped one of the Owls' homers and Goffrey socked a double. Joe McCahan was responsible for the Owls' other round-tripper.

For the Bisons, Stonebreaker and Dutchak, left and right-fielders, respectively, were the heavy hitters with two singles apiece. The Bisons' four-base blows were hit by "Red" Shaw and "Don" Mills.

Although hit hard in the fading frames of the fray, Tony Dougal, the sophomore from Shenandoah who has become Coach Keating's most reliable hurler, went the full distance and won his third victory in four starts on the mound. He fanned seven.

Bucknell	R	H	A	E
Dutchak, If	0	2	1	0
James, cf	0	0	1	0
Shaw, c	1	1	4	2
Jones, 2b	0	1	4	0
Mills, 1b	0	0	1	0
Lobel, 3b	0	0	1	0
Stonebreaker, rf	1	2	0	0
Shuman, ss	1	1	1	1
Long, p	0	0	1	0
Truitt, 1b	1	1	4	0
Totals	5	9	21	24

Temple	R	H	A	E
Leanness	2	2	1	0
Ramblow	1	1	5	2
Wearshing	1	1	1	0
Young	1	1	2	0
Goffrey, If	1	2	0	0
Bauer, 1b	1	0	8	1
Forl, 2b	0	1	0	0
McCahan, c	1	1	7	1
Dougal, p	0	0	0	3
Totals	8	9	24	11

Pass the Towel—
Each Customer Washed Individually
—Laundry ad. in Newark (N. J.)
Telephone Directory.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

NUMBER 32

Sporting Events

Bison Bellows

If Bucknell track teams do nothing else at the Central Pennsylvania Track Meet, they usually come home with a new record.

—B—
This year's bacon boy is Captain "Red" Shaw who seems to have jumped on the theory that what goes up must come down. Don't misunderstand! We mean the record, not the cross bar.

—B—
Five feet nine and three-eighths inches is probably more than most people can broad jump, so the Bison skipper can doubly compliment himself.

—B—
Last year it was John Farrow who brought home a new mile record. Two years ago it was Paul "Red" Crago who ran the 220 faster than any other Central Pennsylvania athlete had ever done.

—B—
Who is to keep up the tradition? Nobody knows but it is rumored that as a manager "Mike" Stump has an excellent chance.

—B—
It seems that the Bison weight men wanted both sixteen pound shots taken to Gettysburg. The variety 16 pounder is dwarfed into insignificance when compared with the other shot, which, it is said, fell into the stadium locker room during the battle of Gettysburg. Only with great difficulty was "Mike" disabused from carrying both shots to Gettysburg.

F. and M.	R	H	A	E
Spencer, cf	0	0	2	0
Dorsey, 2b	3	3	1	0
Leister, 1b	0	0	2	0
Smucker, p	1	2	0	0
Johnson, If	1	3	1	0
Horsley, ss	0	1	2	0
Gant, c	0	0	15	0
Macloff, 1b	1	0	2	0
Totals	9	11	27	20

—B—
Sullivan, Coates, and Captain Mackie brought home medals from the meet. Any pole vaulter ought to get a medal for risking his neck in our opinion.

—B—
During the meet word came via the microphone of Gettysburg's defeat by Muhlenberg. Bucknellians tried to recall that great day when Bucknell bumped off the Bisons.

—B—
Bucknell's weakness against Susquehanna was clearly demonstrated when the Bisons were not able to crash into the point-column very actively in the dashes.

—B—
"Potterville" Jones heaved the shot a mere 20 feet plus to take first place with the iron ball. A versatile man is Jones. Joe Kastrava also cashed in with a third place in the shot.

—B—
Susquehanna will probably declare a holiday for the rest of the year now that they have taken Bucknell into the dashes.

—B—
"Gene" Sullivan added to his growing point total with a tie for first with his teammate, Homer Reese, in the pole vault.

—B—
Fortunately Jule Plutius declared a half holiday enabling the Bisons to show that they weren't all wet despite their trimming.

—B—
Applicant—Yes, our studio was right across the street from where he worked.

—B—
Read The Bucknellian

—B—
For Your Choice and Selection THE NATIONS BEST

—B—
Swim Suits

—B—
The Jantzen-The Spalding In a Fine Array of Styles and Colors

—B—
W. L. Donehower, '06 The Varsity Outfitter

—B—
424-426 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Mackie, Handicapped by Injury, Leaps To New High Jump Mark In C. P. I. Meet At Gettysburg Saturday; Bisons Place Last

Gettysburg Wins Statuette As Token Of Victory In Annual Meet

CAPT. MACKIE ONLY BISON TO SCORE FIRST PLACE

Bison Frosh Medley Relay Team Defeats Gettysburg Frosh In Special Event

Captain William L. Mackie, '30, smashed the Central Pennsylvania Meet record in the high jump last Saturday when he leaped 5 feet 9.8 inches, but Bucknell finished last in the Central Pennsylvania collegiate track meet, scoring only 11 and 1-2 points. Bucknell's frosh medley relay team romped to victory over the Gettysburg yearlings in the special event.

—B—
Gettysburg, with 49 points, won the statuette emblematic of victory in the annual games. Franklin and Marshall scored 44 points to take second honors, while Dickinson with 29.5 points and Muhlenberg with 18 trailed along, leaving Bucknell a last last.

—B—
Only three other men scored for Bucknell beside Captain Mackie. Henry Coates, '32, was nosed out of first place in the mile by inches, but added three points to the Bison total. Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, tied with Van Orner of Gettysburg for second place in the pole vault, thus garnering 2-1-2 points for the Bisons. Arthur L. Randall, '32, with a fourth place in the half mile, added the final point for Bucknell.

—B—
Captain Mackie, in jumping 5 feet 9.8 inches, pushed up by 3.8 of an inch the former record made by Sweeney of Dickinson in 1926. Mackie labored under the handicap of a lame shoulder. Person and Yoder of F. and M. and Coates finished the mile in a dead heat, Person being adjudged the winner in 4 minutes 40 seconds with Coates second, and Yoder third. Sullivan vaulted successfully up to 11 feet 6 inches where both he and Van Orner of Gettysburg failed to scale the bar. Bailey of Dickinson won the

—B—
"Eddie" Bollinger wants it understood that when he is running the javelin, he is running the javelin and not apologetically. "Victorious Eddie" in addition to being no mean football tackle is a member of the Bucknell track club, and also knows his stuff about track meets. Susquehanna track coach, please notice.

—B—
Summaries: 100 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Weliver, Dickinson; fourth, about track meets. Susquehanna track coach, please notice.

—B—
Summaries: 220 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Weliver, Dickinson; fourth, about track meets. Susquehanna track coach, please notice.

—B—
Summaries: 440 yard dash—Won by Swann, S.; second, Breslin, B.; third, Hill, B. Time 3:12.

—B—
Summaries: 880 yard dash—Won by Swann, S.; second, Forey, Dickinson; third, Snyder, Gettysburg; fourth, Snyder, Gettysburg; fifth, Snyder, Gettysburg; sixth, Snyder, Gettysburg; seventh, Snyder, Gettysburg; eighth, Snyder, Gettysburg; ninth, Snyder, Gettysburg; tenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; eleventh, Snyder, Gettysburg; twelfth, Snyder, Gettysburg; thirteenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; fourteenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; fifteenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; sixteenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; seventeenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; eighteenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; nineteenth, Snyder, Gettysburg; twentieth, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-first, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-second, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-third, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-fourth, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-fifth, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-sixth, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-seventh, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-eighth, Snyder, Gettysburg; twenty-ninth, Snyder, Gettysburg; thirtieth, Snyder, Gettysburg; thirty-first, Snyder, Gettysburg; thirty-second, Snyder, Gettysburg; 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one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, Snyder, Gettysburg; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and one

Lefty's Circuit Clout Wasted At Juniata

Mates Fail to Fathom Hurling; Lose Erratic Game, 10-3

Juniata walloped Bucknell at Huntingdon Tuesday afternoon by a 10 to 3 score in the first game of the Bisons' two-day trip. Fraker of Juniata granted only five hits and, aided by the timely digging of his mates, had no difficulty in winning.

A home run by "Lefty" James was the only extra-base blow collected against the delivery of the Juniata moundman. In addition to his round-tripper, James had a single, Ross, Lohel and Shaw were the only other Bisons able to touch the upstart's delivery.

Juniata scored in every inning but the second, sixth, and eighth, and hit for a total of 23 bases. Juniata found the Bucknell hurling to their liking and knocked out twelve hits, including four doubles and three triples. Both teams played spotty ball, Juniata committing four errors and Bucknell three.

Score: Bucknell - 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3
Juniata - 1 0 3 2 2 0 2 0-10

Bases on balls—Off Shaw, 5; off Fraker, 2. Two-base hits—Ataski, Lucas, Steele, Laporte. Three-base hits—Ataski, Peel, Andrews. Home runs—James. Double play—Juniata. Struck out—By Shaw, 6; by Fraker, 4. Umpire—Hearson.

C. E. A. Holds Elections

C. E. A., sophomore women's honorary fraternity, held elections at the last meeting of this year in the Kappa Delta suite. The officers for next year are: president, Marie Trunk, '31; secretary, Martha Guest, '32; treasurer, Mildred Farquhar, '32.

Read The Bucknellian

W. H. Zearfoss & Co.

415 Market St. Phone 265

Headquarters
for
Everything Electrical

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Friday, May 23
1-T. U. O. vs. D. E. C.
2-C. C. vs. D. E. C.
3-P. G. D. vs. P. K. P.
4-S. C. vs. P. K. P.
Saturday, May 24
1-S. C. vs. P. K.

S. CRABB MAKES PLEA TO MAKE BUCKNELL A FIT PLACE TO VISIT

Commencement draws night. For that occasion the campus must be a place of not only beauty but of convenience. It is up to the students in the dormitories to the "Hill" to make Bucknell a fit place to visit.

Mr. Samuel Crabb, of the department of campus appearance and sanitation has requested that all students refrain from throwing refuse from their windows for the next three weeks. "If these students," said Mr. Crabb, "will deposit all refuse in any sort in the receptacles provided for that purpose on each floor of the dormitories, the janitors can very easily remove it—and so keep the campus clean." Surely this is not too much to ask for three short weeks!

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETS TO CONSIDER RULES SMALSTIG ANNOUNCES

With the aim of revising fraternity rushing rules, the Senior Council will hold a meeting Tuesday, was the announcement by President Edward J. Smalstig yesterday.

Whether or not a deferred rushing plan will be adopted, Mr. Smalstig could not say. It was stated that the present system had proved to be faulty in many ways and harmful to both the fraternities and the freshmen. It has been deemed wise at this time to make a complete revision of the regulations.

Esther S. Keim And R. Henry Coleman to Be Married Saturday

Mrs. W. R. Coleman gives Dinner In Honor of Future Bride

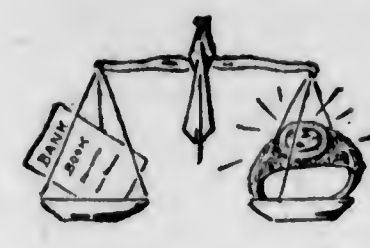
Miss Esther Sylvania Keim, ex-'30, will be married to Mr. Rowland Henry Coleman, '29, this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Narberth Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Pa.

Miss Keim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matlack Keim of Narberth. She attended Bucknell for three years and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While at Bucknell he was active in journalism. After graduation he became associated with the advertising staff of the DuPont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Delaware, working for a time on their house organ.

The bride's maid will be Catherine Browne, '30, a sorority sister of the bride, and Helen Keim, her sister, a Kappa Gamma of Penn State. The maid of honor will be Frances Keim, also a sister of the bride.

Mrs. Coleman gave a dinner in honor of the bride-to-be on Wednesday evening, May 14. The eight senior members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were guests.



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Many people buy diamonds as an investment, knowing that their money is safe, that the stones will surely increase in value and that they can convert them back into cash at any time.

Give Us A Trial "Our Word Is Our Bond"

GRENABLE BROS. University Jewelers



Bostonians for Bucknellians
\$7.00 and \$9.00

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Next to the Book Store. Lewisburg, Pa.

HERMAN & LEISER

New Lingerie

Pajama Suits at \$1.95 to \$5.75

Dance Sets and Shorties at \$1.00 to \$2.85

Rayon Silk Bloomers and Shorties at 50c ea.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Silk Jacket Frocks
Lisle Net Hose

The New Co-ed Fashions for Summer of 1930

The Cape Frock, the Bolero, the new Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date it 1930.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

State College Bellefonte

Commencement Is Near

Have you saved a few dollars for Commencement in our Bank?

The Bank for Bucknellians

The Lewisburg National Bank
The Friendly Bank

Pleasingly Different
A Hot Dog Sandwich
At
THE PURITY

STRAND
SUNBURY

Thursday and Friday
Ruth Chatterton in

"Sarah And Son"

Saturday only
Buster Keaton

With more laughs in it than a Chinaman has Ancestors.

"Free And Easy"

Monday and Tuesday
George Bancroft in]

"Ladies Loves Brutes"

STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

The Sennett

The Leghorn

The Panama

Awaits Your Inspection

Ritz with style, and extravagant in comfort, but not at all "high-hat" in price.

\$2.00 and Up

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

Final

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

Final

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 32

John S. Burlew, '30, Wins First Place In Carnegie Exams

Senior Council Modifies Rules For Next Year

Enforcement Of Fewer Rules More Expedient, Campus Leaders Believe

BAN AGAINST SWEATERS LIFTED FOR SOPHS

Five omissions in the list of class rules to be observed next year were made Wednesday morning by the Senior Council, of which Edward J. Smalstig, 1931's new leader, is president. The Council urged the Tribunal to vigorously enforce the new code of regulations.

As a result of the changes, next year's freshmen need not keep their hands out of their pockets, keep their coats buttoned at all times, wear their "dinks" on the front of their heads, or cease from looting in front of the memorials or "sem" steps, and sophomores may wear sweaters. The Council passed a rule stating that sophomores may not act as chaperons for freshmen next year. All fusing rules are to remain the same.

President Smalstig said, following the meeting, that the above rules were eliminated because it was felt that they interfered with the enforcement of other more important regulations. He also stated that all rules were to be thoroughly enforced next year. The Senior Tribunal is in full accord with the action of the Council and will ease for the enforcement of the rules that the Council passes.

The past year has been marked with periodic freshman uprisings, climaxed by premature "rough-housing" on the eve of move-up day. It is the hope of the Council that such disturbances will be avoided next year by the rule changes and by rigid enforcement of the remaining regulations.

PROF. C. H. RICHARDSON, CONGRATULATES P.M.E.

Ritter and Lehman Both '30. In Charge of Last Meeting

Professor C. H. Richardson congratulated the members of Pi Mu Epsilon on the success they had made of the experiment in which the members themselves, instead of the faculty, put on the programs at the meetings of the fraternity at the meeting held Tuesday night, which was the last gathering of the year.

Helen Ritter, '30, and Frederick Lehman, '30, were in charge of the meeting. Miss Ritter explained the use of solving biographic, cubic and quadratic equations by graphical means. Frederick Lehman demonstrated constructions by the use of a double straight edge instead of the Euclidian instruments.

Two committees were appointed to plan for the picnic which is the last event of the year for Pi Mu Epsilon. C. L. Wagner, '31, is chairman of the transportation committee. Evelyn Beckwith, '30, is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Soph Blood Reaches 212 Degrees And Carousing Frosh are Depilated

When the thugs of the class of 1933 began to take sophomore scalps last week, they started something they couldn't finish. The gunmen of the class of 1932 brought the matter to a close—and with what a flourish!

On Wednesday of last week the frosh did a little pre-movie-up day hair-cutting and paddle-swinging. This was a violation of the rules, and consequently it brought the blood of several sophs up to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. When the '32-men trespassed on the code of regulations again on Thursday afternoon, before the gauntlet, the temperature of the sophs began to boil.

Thus it happened that when the freshmen began to look for sophs after the moving-up ceremonies Thursday, they found the latter gentlemen looking for them—with paddles, black jacks, cats, and scissors. Now the sophomores were rougher, tougher, and nastier than the yearlings—and wiser—so instead of a lot of second year men walking around with mangled manes and burning bristles, as is usually the case, the ex-delinquents are the ones who are striving to conceal plucked pates.

The only bald sophs are those unfortunate ones who were caught Wednesday night. Another result of the ill-timed Wednesday frosh, one freshman has thought it wise to withdraw from the university.

The Thursday ramping-raising was communicable—the soph and frosh coeds were caught by the germs and forthwith had a glorious time piffing, ramnacking, and devastating each other's rooms. There was one casualty: a valuable piece of headgear belonging to a 1933 coed was ruined.

Five Scholarship Winners



Top row—left to right—Dominic A. Zanella, '33; John S. Burlew, '30; Mary V. Laning, '30. Bottom row—left to right—Ned T. Raker, '31; Alfred V. Boerner, '32. These pictures are budget ticket photographs, secured from the registrar's office late yesterday afternoon when the list of high scorers was given to the Bucknellian.

Oratorical Winners Meet To Determine Los Angeles Delegate

Barrett, '31, Bucknell Entry, Fails to Place in Ohio Zone Contest

Tiffin, Ohio, May 21—Winners of eight regional contests in the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution met here last night, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Hopkins, of Heidelberg College, to determine which of their number should enter the national finals to be held in Los Angeles the latter part of next month.

First place, and the right to go to Los Angeles, was unanimously awarded to Mr. Edwin Doyle, of St. Xavier College, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Robert Mills, of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, received the judges' consolation award of second place. The relative merits of the other six speakers was not made known.

Administrative officials of Heidelberg were host to the contestants during their stay here and also made all arrangements for the conducting of the central zone contest. The attendance was exceptionally large.

B. Winston Barrett, '31, Bucknell's entry in the central zone contest held at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, will return to school late this afternoon.

Mr. Barrett earned the right to enter the semi-finals of the national contest on the Constitution by winning the regional contest held at Bucknell a few weeks ago.

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Nittany Lions Downs Bisons 8-7 In Deluge Of Circuit Clouts

State Scores In Six Innings. Backed With Fine Hurling. Spell Defeat

Penn State defeated Bucknell's nine 8 to 7 at State College, Wednesday, scoring in every inning except the first, fourth, and ninth. "Steve" Trudnak, Bison hurler, was nipped for 14 so-far, three of which were home runs, and another a triple.

Edward Biedrich, and Musser closed consecutive four-matters in a big third inning which saw three State runs trickle across the plate. While Trudnak was being pounded hard, the Bisons were unable to fathom the slants of the two State hurlers, De Benis and Stokes. Only six singles were doled out to the Bisons. "Andy" Lohel was the only Snavelyman to garner two hits.

After Livezey's safety had been wasted in the first inning, the State batsmen started right after Trudnak in the second and pushed two runs over the plate on hits by Musser, Saliman, and Drill.

B. U. Scores Three Runs Bucknell came back in the next inning to hold a brief lead when singles by Dutchak and James, a free kick to Ross and Trudnak's safety combined to score three runs. State wiped this lead right out in their half of the third when Trudnak's offerings were lambasted to the far reaches of the field for three successive round-trippers.

A run was tallied by the Bisons in both the fourth and fifth cantos, but State held the upper hand by scoring in the fifth, sixth, and seventh. A last inning Bison rally fell one run short of tying the score. James and Shaw both reached base on errors and both scored when Andy Lohel crashed his second hit of the day. Hinkle grounded out to end the rally.

T. K. AS. EXTEND BIDS: ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating and oratorical fraternity, held at the Manufacturers Club in Milton last Thursday, bids were extended to Anne Landis, '33, Florence Englehart, '33, Agnes Garrity, '32, Edward J. Struck, '32, and Bertmon Cohen, '32.

Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Professor W. H. Coleman, faculty sponsor; David J. Evans, '32, president; and Tremain E. Easley, '31, secretary.

Gauntlet Evaders Punished

Making its initial attempt to carry out its threat of strict discipline, the Senior Tribunal last night sent a paddle on more than 25 frosh who failed to go through the gauntlet last Thursday.

Coeds, Mothers At Odds Over Smoking Room

Pol Of B. U. Girls' Mothers Shows 88 Per Cent Oppose Smoking Room

SEMITES SAY BALLOT WORDING IS BIASED

A clash of opinion that may lead to squabbles in the families of many Bucknell coeds was revealed yesterday when the results of the smoking room poll, taken among the coeds' mothers, were made known to the Women's Student Senate by Amelia E. Clark, dean of women.

From a total of 89 percent of the more than 275 mothers to whom ballots were sent, only 12 percent favored the establishment of a smoking room while 88 percent opposed the idea. This is a sharp contrast to the results of the vote recently taken among the coeds themselves, when 85 percent favored the smoking room and 15 percent opposed its establishment.

It seems evident that some daughters use the weed without maternal consent, for the coed poll showed that 41 percent of the women students are smokers, and 59 percent non-smokers. When June comes, mother and daughter will have a problem to settle.

The ballots to the mothers of resident students were sent out by the dean of women in cooperation with the Senate, which began an investigation of the smoking problem when it was presented to the university's board of trustees in June.

The Senate is busy concluding its investigation. Letters from other colleges, explaining how the matter is handled in those places, are being received daily. The findings and recommendations of the investigators will be presented to the university's board of trustees in June.

Crowning Of Queen To Climax May Fete

Procession To Start At Four From Rear of Stadium

Bulletin—a cautious weatherman predicts "bracing cloudiness and warmer" for Saturday, May Day. A local seer recalls that it has never rained on a Bucknell May Day.

The new May Queen will be crowned by Louise Graff, '29, first lady of the school, at the sixteenth May Day fete, which will be held at the Memorial Stadium, Saturday, was the announcement given out today by Miss Roberta Melcher, who has charge of the program.

Mildred Casey, '32, will be head usher. The other ushers will be chosen from the members of the sophomore class who are not in the pageant. The procession will start at four p. m., Saturday from the rear of the stadium.

The feature of this year's pageant is the enlargement of the queen's court. The court will include the following senior girls: Evelyn Beckwith, Janice Booker, Catherine Browne, Ruth Edwards, Sarah Hawes, Ethel Hutton, Catherine Hill, Mable Irwin, Frances Kershman, Enid Maxwell, Jennie Owens, Dorothy Patchen, Marian Raker, Fern Reno, Helen Rider, Miriam Watkins, and Sybil Williams.

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Zanella, Mary Laning, Raker, Boerner, Win Class Awards

Burlew's Score of 1963 Tops Nearest Competitor's by 277. Vacations for 25 Highest Will Start Tomorrow. Men Lead Women by 2 to 1 In Fifty Highest Scores.

John Swalm Burlew, of Sunbury, a member of the class of 1930 and a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, is the winner of the \$750 scholarship for the highest total score in the examination of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which was given to all students early this month. His score was 1963, exactly 277 points higher than his nearest competitor.

The second highest score, 1686, was made by Dominic A. Zanella, of Hecch Creek, Pa., a freshman electrical engineer, who six years ago could not speak the English language. He wins the \$500 scholarship for the highest mark in his class.

Mary V. Laning wins the scholarship for the highest mark in the senior class with a score of 1534. Miss Laning is from Pittsburgh, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity.

The highest mark in the junior class was made by Ned T. Raker of Bloomsburg, with a score of 1533. Raker is an A. B. student, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and of Sigma Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Alfred V. Boerner, of Mountain Top, Pa., a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, 125-pounder on last fall's boxing team, and a member of the Delta, honorary sophomore fraternity, takes the scholarship for the highest mark in the sophomore class with a score of 1473.

Announcement of the awards was made in both chapel services this morning. The highest 25 students, whose names appear in an adjoining column, will be excused from further college work at the close of recitations tomorrow, provided all required work has been completed to the satisfaction of the professors, and will be awarded 30 quality credits. The second highest 25 will be excused May 29 and awarded 25 quality credits.

In the 50 highest, there are 34 men and 16 women, and the majority being bachelors of arts students. The highest half-hundred are divided among the classes as follows: seniors, 17; sophomores, 14; juniors, 10; freshmen, 5; and graduate students, 3.

(Continued on page 5)

Faulty Food Believed To Cause Frat Illness

Dr. L. P. Fowle Called to Relieve Score of A. X. Ms.

The Alpha Chi Mu fraternity house on North Third Street was a scene of utter distress, and indeed, not unlike a hospital on Tuesday and Wednesday, when twenty members were confined to the house by an intestinal disorder, apparently as the result of something eaten at dinner on Monday.

One by one the various members were taken down by the strange malady, some more seriously than others, until but five or six escaped being stricken with the sickness.

Dr. L. P. Fowle, head of the infirmary, was summoned and three students, R. B. Albright, '30, F. T. Truett, '30, and G. Phillips, '32, were removed to the infirmary. Other students were treated at the fraternity house. Some students, more lightly afflicted, managed to get along without medical attention. One of the cooks, Mrs. M. Ulrich, was also stricken with the sickness, and was not able to appear at the house on Wednesday.

Dr. Fowle stated that none of the students were in a serious condition, and predicted that all would be much improved in a few days. Yesterday morning the students began to feel much better, and are at present convalescing.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, elected its next year's officers last Monday evening. All of the new officers are of the class of 1931.

John Anderson was elected president. The new vice president and the secretary-treasurer are W. Frederick Post and John J. Valgrett. The retiring officers are Philip Neisser, '32, Emilie Maxwell, '30, and Janet Bingham, '30.

The refreshments consisted of coffee, ice cream, and cake.

Campus Club Lawn Party Held At Mrs. Hunt's Home

Originally Planned For Outdoors, Inclement Weather Forces Change

More than 100 persons attended the annual Campus Club lawn party held Tuesday afternoon in the home of its president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt.

The party was originally planned for outdoors, but was later transferred to the house because of the inclement weather.

Those who assisted Mrs. Hunt in receiving were: Mrs. Clara G. Sale, first vice president; Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, treasurer; Mrs. John Plant, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Frances Kershman, and Emilie Maxwell, both '30.

The refreshments consisted of coffee, ice cream, and cake.

Glee Club Ends Twelfth Season With Banquet

"Prexy" Commends Club Again As Bucknell Adviser; Medals Awarded

FINE FUTURE PREDICTED BY DIRECTOR HARTZ

With the annual banquet Monday evening, the men's glee club officially closed its twelfth season under the direction of Mr. Ralph Hartz. The Manufacturers' Club in Milton was the scene of the festivities.

President Emory W. Hunt, who has always attended the glee club's annual banquet, was on hand to give a parting expression of good faith in Director Ralph Hartz and the men. He reiterated his statement that "the Bucknell glee club is the best advertising agency that the college has," and that the present club is the best that our campus has had.

Other guests who spoke their sentiments as to the merits of the club at the invitation of toastmaster Charles Frampton, '31, were: Miss Grace Jenkins, Mr. W. E. Holter, and Mr. B. S. Hollinshead. Mrs. Hartz and Miss Alice Corbett, '32, pianist for the club during last season, were also guests.

Director Hartz spoke of practicalities to the gathering. As director for a dozen years, he has seen a great many clubs. But it is his conviction that the present group of members have made up the best club. Since only one member, Harry Benford, is to graduate from the club this year, Director Hartz announced that very few positions would be open next season. With the trained material on hand he hopes to institute several helpful new measures. "The glee club is not a mushroom organization," he said. "It does not depend upon the seasons, but continues an even pace throughout the year." Appreciation of the important work done during the past year by the Baptist ministers and the alumni in sponsoring and scheduling concerts was also expressed.

Following Director Hartz's remarks, K. A. Haynes, J. R. Colledge, J. L. Moyer, and H. E. Mitchell were installed as officers of the next season. Then came the presentations. A traveling kit with all the accessories was given to President Hunt in appreciation of his continued support of the club in its every effort. Then followed the awarding of medals for three years' service with the club by the director. They were received by Harry Benford, Harold Mitchell, Kenneth Haynes, Charles Frampton, James Colledge, William Gome, Richard Seidel, George Streitz, and Thomas MacLeod.

Dreads, Honorary Soph Club, Initiates Twelve Sophs And Two Juniors

Under the spreading oaks of the David Grove, twelve members of the class of 1932 were initiated into the honorary sophomore society, Monday evening. At the same time the active chapter, members of 1932, replenished the ranks of the society. Those initiated were: Alexander K. Grudkowski, George D. Henderson, Franklin W. Figner, George J. Vetter, Walter J. Nikodem, Philip E. Jones, Edwin F. Wood, George E. Pilton, John H. Stephens Jr., Kenneth A. Miller, Robert F. Williams, and Edward L. Williams. Henry G. P. Coates and Thomas H. Williams, both '32, were informally initiated at the same time.

STATION WJBU

May 23-7:30-Talk, "Life Insurance," by Prof. C. B. Richardson, Department of Mathematics.

8:00-Program by the American Legion Auxiliary, Kratzer-Bull Post No. 182.

May 26-7:30-Rambles of a Naturalist: "The Forest a Community of Life," by Prof. N. F. Davis.

7:45-Quartet of the Milton Male Chorus: Messrs. Wenzel, Bitterman, Kineton and Rly.

8:00-Parade of the Stars: 8:00-Girls' Quartet of the Watstown High School.

8:30-Male Glee Club of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

7:30-Miss Emily Mack and Mrs. Groninger Musical Program.

May 28-8:00-Vocal selections by students of the Bucknell University School of Music.

8:30-Herwick Men's Glee Club.

Read The Bucknellian

Other Campuses

NOT GUILTY

Undue consternation on the part of the parents of girls at Vassar resulted when this glaring headline appeared: "Stork Visits Vassar." Some naughty thoughts were thought, rumors spread, congratulations proffered, and with the gnashing of many teeth (another gnash). However, all chatter subsequently subsided and the norm of the conventional undertone was again assumed. The embarrassing statement referred merely to the visit of one Dr. Stork, invited to address the students. The denouement must certainly have been a relief to innumerable Vassarites.

INTRODUCING

And now as we notice the chirping of many swallows, the burning into bud of the sweet flowers of the fields and gardens, the bedecking of the trees with their varied-colored leaves so warmly welcomed by the mating diskbirds, we are reminded of the fast approaching festal summer-tide. Some of us immediately think of our contracted job with the City Ice Co., or as a slacking, dashing, rushing, grinning, smashing, Don Juan of the Beach Patrol; while still others more seriously minded are cogitating in a semi-collected manner upon graduation with its singing birds, budding flowers, and incessant, boring, and nauseating languor of buccalureate sermons. Of course, we all too well realize all this is to take place on the hottest day of summer when the cool waters of a fresh mountain stream most invitingly beckon to our superstitiated and teeming bodies. The foregoing merely leads us to remark that at the Gettysburg Commencement this June the buccalureate sermon will be delivered by Bishop W. E. McDevell, President of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Wow! What a handle!

SING, YOU SINNERS

Holy Holi! Holy! When a holier and purer place is to be hallowed the Holiness League of Ohio State University has just taken care of it. This league has just recently been established on this college's campus and has as its aim a holier Ohio State. If this bunch of raving religious maniacs are allowed to exist and perpetuate their ideals Ohio State will become a haven for wandering lost souls seeking a haven on earth. The league is opposed to evolution and condemns teaching on the campus (no more monkey business). It does not believe in the use of tobacco and proposes to persuade co-eds and men students to forego their use. Now, students to discuss: the members of this society do not condemn solo dancing by either of the sexes. That's O. K. BUT heartily disapprove of "the con. tact of the two sexes while dancing." Can this be America in the 20th century or are we being borne on high on the backs of the proverbial liars, white-shoes answering the Siren-like tones of Gabriel's tale? Something's wrong somewhere.

WANTED: A WIFE

A horstefore seemingly fruitless search has at last faded into three o'clock. The superior mind of mine has ever been seeking the collegiate institution, instilled with woman suffrage, where the co-ed's enrollment has not come as the logical final episode in the drama known as the all-enveloping man hunt. Believe it or not, women have finally decided to come to college for an education and not for a man. This is rather hard to believe and for many a hard pill to stomach, but bear up and list why and wherefore we exclusively con- clude thusly: The answers of 400 girls at Northwestern University concerning their future matrimonial intentions as honest as women go, and supposedly indicative of a widespread feeling. Of the 400 polled only 20 admitted that they preferred matrimony to any other vocation-co-eds must be popular at Northwestern! What then, girls, get the idea that their personality would be materially submerged in marriage let them guess again and come to Bucknell (in the heart of the Keystone State) to become entangled in one of our superior fraternity pin engagements. Not that there is any apparent connection with the foregoing "Rambles of a Stork," but we cannot help being reminded of a notice which appeared in a New York daily: "Young man wants housecleaning and WIDOWS to clean." Even New York has its domestic problems.

Couch Snarled

When Chas. E. Mills pitched excellent relief after Temple had found Long's shoots to their liking.

Bloomsburg Golfers Defeat Bucknell Team

MITCHELL, ZIEGLER AND GRAUER WIN MATCHES

The Bucknell golf team dropped its match with the Bloomsburg club on the latter's course last Saturday by an 8 to 4 score.

Last year the Bucknell golfers were able to win over Bloomsburg, but this year the tables were turned. The only single matches which were won by Bucknell were those played by Captain Ziegler, Grauer and Mitchell. Ziegler defeated Law, 2 up and 1 to play. Grauer defeated Stokes, 2 and 1, while Mitchell won out 5 up and 4 to go from Dent.

Hayman lost to Barger, 2 and 1 to play. Brown lost to Nebinger, and Cox was downed by Koch; Robertson was defeated by Barger and Adams lost to Engle. In the doubles, Ziegler and Grauer, the only Bisons to come through with a win.

Scores—Singles: Ziegler defeated Law, 3 and 1 to play. Grauer defeated Stokes, 2 and 1 to play. Mitchell defeated Dent, 5 and 4 to play. Hayman lost to Barger, 2 and 1 to play. Robertson lost to Engle, 2 and 1 to play. Adams lost to Barger, 2 and 1 to play. Brown lost to Nebinger, 1 and 1 to play. Cox lost to Koch, 3 and 2 to play.

Scores—Doubles: Ziegler and Grauer defeated Stokes and Law, 4 and 3. Mitchell and Hayman lost to Dent and Barger, 4 and 3. Robertson and Adams lost to Barger and Engle, 3 and 2.

Brown and Cox lost to Nebinger and Koch, 2 and 1.

Through the new system of scoring, Ziegler and Grauer each secured a total of 2 points; Mitchell and Hayman 1 point; Robertson and Adams 1-2 point; and Brown and Cox 1-3 point. The team totals were Bloomsburg 8, Bucknell 4.

HEADINGS' DRUG STORES

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DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL IN SESSION JULY 7-AUG. 15

The Demonstration School this summer will be in session from July 7 to August 15. Nine demonstration teachers, faculty experts in various lines, have been employed.

Mark D. Gordon, district guidance teacher of John Adams High School, Cleveland, will teach guidance courses and pupil counseling.

Raymond P. Maronpot, a faculty member last summer, will demonstrate teaching foreign languages from 9 to 12:30.

Miss Clara Conway, head of the English department of Nanticoke High School, will demonstrate the teaching of English.

Herbert F. Heller, Wilkesburg High School, will teach mathematics.

Miss Elizabeth Curry of Lewisburg High School, and Mr. Robinson, New Brunswick, New Jersey High School, and Miss Flora D. Gurney, civit teacher, will be members of the faculty next summer.

The place vacated by the resignation of Miss Ethel Fowler, science teacher, has not yet been filled.

Students who are planning to take practice teaching this summer should register immediately with Professor Eisenhauer and indicate the subject in which they desire practice.

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M. E. CHURCH HOLDS STUDENT SERVICE

Forrest W. Brown to give Short Talk; Installation Service To Follow

A young people's service under the auspices of the Methodist Student Council, and conducted entirely by students, will be held in the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special vocal and instrumental musical numbers by students have been arranged.

Mr. Forrest W. Brown, new secretary of the Bucknell Y. M. C. A., will give a short address. Mr. Brown will speak on "A Student and His Church."

The closing feature will be a candle-light installation service, in which the officers elected to direct the Methodist student activities for the coming year will be inducted into their respective offices.

The following officers were elected at the young people's meeting last week: Ellis Hull, president; Grace Pitkin, Helen Walters, Eleanor Slater, Mary Thompson, and James Warlow, vice presidents; Thelma Showalter, secretary-treasurer; Ida Beyer, pianist.

Western tourist—Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell.

Guide—Yes, ma'am every one of 'em is a college graduate.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth B. Meek, '02, has been appointed dean of girls at Montgomery High School. Miss Meek has for a number of years been teacher of Latin and assistant principal at this school. The position of dean of girls for Montgomery High School was created this year.

Captain "Mal" Musser, '18, led his 103rd cavalry troop basketball team to victory in the State National Guard finals held in Philadelphia last Saturday night, when the 103rd Engineers suffered defeat before the Musser-coached team.

Two Bucknellians have been elected to teach in the new Junior-Senior High School of South Williamsport. They are Raymond Hommel, '31, and Miss Reba Decker, '30. Miss Decker will teach English and mathematics.

Hayes L. Person, '20, who was recently made head of the commercial department of the Williamsport Senior High School, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Mountain Arts Association, which includes the industrial, home economic, and commercial departments of many Pennsylvania high schools.

Ethel E. Ream, '25, is now working in the tax department at the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

William C. Grotzinger, '27, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Milligan of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Grotzinger is connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, '06, of Williamsport will be received by Governor John S. Fisher this week. She is president of the department of Pennsylvania American Legion auxiliary. Her visit to Harrisburg is part of her preparations for the annual department of Pennsylvania dinner to the national president of this organization.

Minister—So you are not interested in playing a harp?

Dumb Dora—No, there are too many strings attached to it.

PROF. SPRAGUE TALKS ON SPANISH PLAY

"El Magico Prodigioso" Compared To Story of Job in World Lit. Lecture

The fourteenth lecture in the World Literature course was given by Professor Frank A. Sprague last Friday, on "El Magico Prodigioso."

Professor Sprague compared the plot of the play to the story of Job. He outlined the story of "El Magico Prodigioso," stressing the imagination, ease, grace, and beauty of composition of the author, Calderon. The drama is filled with trickery and deception, and Calderon has been criticized for the illogical development of some of his characters.

The last lecture of this course will be given at 7:00 o'clock Friday evening in Bucknell Hall, by Assistant Professor Helen E. Sprague. Her subject will be "Faust."

Western tourist—Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell.

Guide—Yes, ma'am every one of 'em is a college graduate.

Armstrong Recital Shows Brilliant Work By Berlew, Kinney

Concert By Violin Students Reveals Fine Playing Of String Ensemble

GROUP'S RENDITION OF MOZART WELL DONE

Brilliant solo work by Charlotte Berlew and Elizabeth Kinney marked the concert of students in Miss Charlotte Armstrong's violin classes given last Thursday evening in the Baptist Church.

Miss Berlew played the first violin solo, Borovik's "Adoration," with ability worthy of a stronger number. The first number of the program was Miss Kinney's superb rendition of "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet. Her playing was marked by extreme richness of tone.

The playing of the violin ensemble was almost as fine as the solo work. It opened with "Sinfonia (Aus Concerto Musical)" by Torelli. This selection was typically Baroque, bearing a decided resemblance to the work of Handel.

The second offering was comprised of a group of dances, the first three classical forms, the last a rather modern number. The dances were "Sarabande" by Handel, "Gavotte" by Gluck, "German Dance" by Dittersdorf, and "Dolly Dances" by Poldini. The brilliance of the performance lagged in the gavotte and the German dance, which were stiffly played.

"Air for G String" by Bach, an interesting and difficult composition, stood third in the list of group numbers.

The final number of the program in which the ensemble did its finest work was "Serenade in Four Movements" by Mozart. The Allegro, Romance, Minuet, and Rombo were played with equal skill.

Why Is A Professor?

Honorable Mention Pi Delta Epsilon Editorial By Helen M. Reeves, '30

We, the student body, speculate too often and too erroneously upon the pet theme of "why is a professor?" Would that it were possible to solve that problem. In this day when devotees of mystery stories are eagerly seeking solutions for all possible obscure secrets, it is strange that none has tackled this proposition.

The young men and women who go to their respective classes have only slim clues to pursue. They behold in front of them a member of the faculty, supposedly an expert in his line. If he appears sufficiently learned, they respect him; if he looks a bit worldly, they admire him. More thought is concentrated upon the professor himself than upon what he says. Exposed he may—but in the final analysis it is not his knowledge which leaves an impression upon the audience, it is his personality—the personality which he has chosen to reveal to the class. Unless chance deities otherwise, the classroom attitude is the only one with which we become acquainted. Obviously, this is unfair, not only to the student, but even more to the man in question. Consequently, we go forth from class and label our professor according to our mood. "A good egg" is our high-est compliment for him; "a lot of hot air" our mildest epithet. Such charges verdicts would campus opinion. Although some of our instructors are not credited with the possession of emotion, one cannot but believe that even those who are not of the professoriate are entirely averse to popularity.

The situation in reverse acquires new aspects, but similar results. It is not at all strange if a professor receives vague or false impressions of members of his classes. Forty faces stare fixedly at him, he must steadily return the gaze, not once a day, but many times. Some of them are familiar, others strange. He must try to measure each person impartially according to effort and attainment.

It follows logically that to him we fall into certain categories. There is the clever student, the lazy student, the plodding student, the highly intelligent student, the inveterate student who just gets by, the smart alec, and the mass of average workers. Again, unless the element of chance enters, few of us emerge as individuals.

The situation is unnatural. We desire to be known as we are at our best. The strain of recitation, combined with the feeling of "must pull a good grade," creates an artificial atmosphere. The professor has his troubles too. Because of numerous

Presidency of Phila. Manufacturers' Club Goes To Morris

Action Assurance That Club Will Not Move Quarters To New Section

W. N. Morris, ex-'91, a member of the Philadelphia bar and treasurer of the Zoning Federation of Philadelphia, and through many other sources identified as a prominent Philadelphian, was unanimously elected president of the Manufacturers' Club at the election Monday.

The action gives practical assurance that the club will not move from its present quarters at Broad and Walnut Sts., as was proposed some months ago. A suggestion was made that the club exchange its property for the lot at the southeast corner of Broad and Locust Sts., site of the Hotel Walton. Opposition of this proposal, led by Mr. Morris, met with the acclaim of his fellow club members, and subsequently led to his rapid acceptance of the presidency of the club.

Mr. Morris accepted the presidency on a platform opposing removal of the club, and in favor of leasing the basement and part of its main floor for commercial purposes. This policy, it is estimated, will add about \$100,000 a year to the club's income.

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of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1897

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Editorial Comment

Men, of course, will gloat over the fact that the five scholarship winners in the Carnegie Exams at Bucknell only one was a woman. We're not certain just what this indicates, except, perhaps, that women are better bluffers than men.

While we congratulate the students who ranked in the first twenty-five in the exams, our own personal opinion is that they all need a vacation, and that immediately.

It's going to be somewhat embarrassing for those optimistic students who started at Dartmouth with the idea that they would be the first to leave in preparation for leaving Saturday. Alas, it will be the fashion of the hour.

Now that the "unhappy movement" has started at Dartmouth with the adoption of shorts in place of the regulation trousers—we're awaiting the next move at Vassar. The unfortunate thing about the Dartmouth affair is that there are no women around to tell the men how terrible they look.

The sophomore and junior oratorical contests for women were not held on account of lack of competition. We've always thought that the understanding was that women couldn't be stopped talking.

It's a funny thing—this writing to the mothers about the establishment of a smoking room. After all, it's father who pays the bills.

They're getting all excited about the smoking question at Lehigh, even though they have no coeds. Says the Brown and White: "Public sentiment which opposes the right of coeds to smoke is both foolish and perverted." That's that!

The Corporation Dinner is to be the final event in Commencement Week. That's right. Put them and send them on their way.

"Why Is A Professor?" published in this issue, brings up a question we've long been wondering. Now we'd like to know more about "How They Got That Way."

Gulliver elaborates this week on a few of the courses not completely described in the catalogue. No Gulliver doesn't plan to take any of them next year.

Memorial Day is not only the last vacation of the school year, but it's also the last chance for triple cuts.

Captain Mackie's new track record came at an opportune moment. It's been a record length of time since we've had a new record at Bucknell.

According to Senior Council's new ruling, sophomores will be permitted to wear sweaters next year. This will do much towards solving the unemployment problem.

"Da ya think ya can tear down in a year wot it took us four years to build up?" A typical speech of a confident and subsidized wearer of the coveted "B."

The smoke clears away and we begin all over again.

"We need bigger and better paddles—swimmin' men. That bunch of inter-collegiate we had last year, etc., etc."

A new Council makes a determined resolution with gritted teeth and is anxious to show its stuff. But what is the result—personal grudges, which are paid and repaid on the night of the Great Riot.

I remember that Booker T. Washington once said that if the white man kept the negro in the ditch, he would have to get down there to hold said negro. This situation is analogous. If the upperclassmen are going to make babies of the freshmen, they must necessarily accompany the freshmen.

My suggestion is: Do away with freshmen rules. Some will say there will be no respect among the classes. The only respect an upperclassman deserves is to be respected for his being a college-bred gentleman and for his superior knowledge derived from his college associations. As for tradition, I can't see anything that would generate affection for our Alma Mater, in the civil war called Senior Night.

For four years I have seen dressers, chairs, beds, tables, and doors burned on that night. The Bucknellian, the student body, and the administration has stood and looked on like a bunch of Neros. Let's do something. Call a meeting of fraternity gentlemen, if there be any, and let them bury the grand old paddle.

—D. B. '30.

One of the Bucknell warriors then hawks out to the weary shore:

Editorial Comment

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Sporting Events

PAGE SIX

Owls, F. and M., Hit Hard to Win As 4-Day Downstate Trip Ends

Owls Nick Long For 9 Bingles And 8 Runs In Early Frames To Sew Up Thursday's Tilt.

DOUGLAS SCATTERS BISON HITS IN SHORTENED TILT

Proceeding along the time-tested theory that the early bird gets the worm, the Temple Owls went to work with enough vigor and vitality in the first three innings to the tune of 8 to 5 victory over the Bucknell Bison in Philadelphia last Thursday in a game that was halted by rain in the middle of the eighth inning.

All of the Cherry and White's tallies were gleaned off the offerings of a tall right-hander by the name of Long. At the beginning of the fourth, Coach Carl Stuevel yanked Long and switched Miley, his first-sacker, to the hill, and this bespectacled lad blanketed Temple for the remainder of the run-

nings. Temple and Bucknell were even in the matter of hits, with nine apiece, and each also had two home runs to their credit, but Walter Keating's Owls made the better use of their blows.

Captain Pete Leonesse, and Sam Godfrey were the heavy hitters for the Cherry and White, each punching the pellet for a brace of blows, one of which went for extra bases. Leonesse rapped one of the Owls' homers and Godfrey socked a double. Joe McCahan was responsible for the Owls' other runnup-tripper.

For the Bisons, Stonebraker and Dutchak, left and right-handers, respectively, were the heavy hitters with two singles apiece. The Bisons' four-base blows were hit by "Red" Shaw and "Don" Mills.

Although hit hard in the fading frames of the fray, Tony Douglas, the sophomore from Shenandoah who has become Coach Keating's most reliable hurler, went the full distance and won his thirty-first in four starts on the mound. He fanned seven.

Bucknell
Dutchak, If 0 2 1 0 0
James, cf 0 0 1 1 0
Shaw, c 1 1 4 2 0
Jones, 2b 0 1 4 4 0
Miley, lb 1 1 5 3 0
Lebel, 3b 0 0 1 0 0
Stonebraker, rf 1 2 0 0 0
Shuman, ss 1 1 3 1 0
Long, p 0 0 0 1 0
Totals 5 9 24 11

Temple
Leonesse 2 2 1 0 0
Rambone 1 1 5 2 0
Weasching 1 1 1 1 0
Young 1 1 2 0 0
Godfrey, If 1 2 0 0 0
Bonner, lb 1 0 8 1 0
Ford, 2b 0 1 0 3 0
McCahan, c 1 7 1 0 0
Dougall, p 0 0 0 3 0
Totals 8 9 24 11

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930.

NUMBER 32.

Sporting Events

Bison Bellows

If Bucknell track teams do nothing else at the Central Pennsylvania Track Meet, they usually come home with a new record.

This year's lacer boy is Captain "Bill" Mackie, who seems to have jumped on the theory that what goes up must come down. Don't misinterpret! We mean the record, not the cross bar.

Five feet nine and three-eighths inches is probably more than most people can front jump, so the Bison skipper can doubly compliment himself.

Last year it was John Farrow who brought home a new mile record, two years ago it was Paul "Old" Crago who ran the 220 faster than any other Central Pennsylvania athlete had ever done.

Who is to keep up the tradition? Nobody knows but it is rumored that as a manager "Mike" Stump has an excellent chance.

It seems that the Bison weight men wanted both sixteen pound shots taken to Gettysburg. The variety 16 pounder is dwarfed into insignificance when compared with the other shot, which, it is said, fell into the stadium locker room during the battle of Gettysburg. Only with great difficulty was "Mike" dissuaded from carrying both shots to Gettysburg.

"Mike" claims that both shots weigh 16 pounds. We pity Maryland My Maryland when politician Stump craves through to take the state position of Souter of Weights and Measures, for the second shot actually weighs a mere 50 pounds.

Sullivan, Coates, and Captain Mackie brought home medals from the meet. Any pole vaulter ought to get a medal for risking his neck in our opinion.

During the meet word came via the microphone of Gettysburg's defeat by Muhlenberg. Bucknellians tried to recall that when Bucknell jumped off the bullets.

Bucknell's weakness against Susquehanna was clearly demonstrated when the Bisons were not able to crash into the point column very actively in the dashes.

"Potterville" Jones heaved the shot a mere 39 feet plus to take first place with the iron ball. A versatile man is Jones. Joe Kastrava also cashed in with a third place in the shot.

Susquehanna will probably declare a holiday for the rest of the year now that they have taken Bucknell in tow.

"Gene" Sullivan added to his growing point total with a tie for first with his teammate, Homer Reeser, in the pole vault.

Fortunately Jupe Pluvius declared a half holiday enabling the Bisons to show that they weren't all wet despite their tramping.

Applicant—Yes. Our studio was right across the street from where he worked.

Read The Bucknellian

Gettysburg Courtiers

Defeat Bisons, 6-1; Seide Holds Own

Bucknell's tennis team lost last Friday to the Gettysburg team for the second time this season, 6 to 1. Gettysburg had things their own way through out all the matches, except, when "Duke" Seide defeated Lauer in the second match, 6-4, 6-0, to score Bucknell's only win. Following are the summaries of the matches:

Singles—
Hood, G., defeated Englerth, B., 6-0, 6-2.
Seide, B., defeated Lauer, G., 6-4, 6-2.
Ziegler, G., defeated Baker, B., 6-3, 6-3.
Stock, G., defeated Wright, 6-4, 6-2.
Boyer, G., defeated Koshier, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4.
Doubles—
Hood and Lauer, G., defeated Englerth and Seide, B., 6-2, 6-2.
Ziegler and Stock, G., defeated Wright and Baker, 4-4, 6-2, 6-6.

If you don't believe this is the machine age just try to find a place to park.

Mackie, Handicapped by Injury, Leaps To New High Jump Mark In C. P. I. Meet At Gettysburg Saturday; Bisons Place Last

Gettysburg Wins Statuette As Taken Of Victory In Annual Meet

CAPT. MACKIE ONLY BISON TO SCORE FIRST PLACE

Captain William L. Mackie, '30, snatched the Central Pennsylvania meet record in the high jump last Saturday when he leaped 5 feet 9-3/8 inches, but Bucknell finished last in the Central Pennsylvania collegiate track meet, scoring only 11 and 1-2 points. Bucknell's frosh medley relay team romped to victory over the Gettysburg yearlings in the special frosh event.

Gettysburg, with 49 points, won the statuette emblematic of victory in the annual games. Franklin and Marshall scored 44 points to take second honors, while Dickinson with 25.5 points and Muhlenberg with 18 trailed along, leaving Bucknell a sad last.

Only three other men scored for Bucknell beside Captain Mackie. Henry Coates, '32, was nosed out of first place in the mile by inches, but added three points to the Bison total. Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, tied with Van Ormer of Gettysburg for second place in the pole vault, thus garnering 2-1/2 points for the Bisons.

Arthur L. Randall, '32, with a fourth place in the half mile, added the final point for Bucknell.

Captain Mackie, in jumping 5 feet 9-3/8 inches, pushed up by 3-8 of an inch the former record made by Sweezy of Dickinson in 1926. Mackie labored under the handicap of a lame shoulder. Person and Yoder of '31 tied 6 inches where both he and Van Ormer of Gettysburg failed to scale the bar. Bailey of Dickinson won the

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High Jump King



Capt. William L. Mackie, '30

event when he went over at 11 ft. 4 in. Randall ran to place fourth in a fast half mile which was won by Person of F. and M. in 2:04 3-5.

The frosh medley relay team comprising Sydney A. Lantz, Robert F. Williams, Kenneth J. Wheeling, and Stephen L. Windes sped around the track to win by 50 yards from Gettysburg, the only other yearling out entered.

In addition to Captain Mackie's new record, three other new marks were hung up during the afternoon. Captain Hoke, of Gettysburg, topped the 220 yard low hurdles in 25 seconds, breaking the former record of 26 flat held by his teammate Swartz.

Ma-jerick, of Muhlenberg, sped over the 100 yard dash in 9 and 4-5 seconds to break the former mark of 10 seconds made in 1926 by Jones of Gettysburg.

Horst, of F. and M., hurled the javelin 175 feet 4 inches to a new record. The old record of 171 feet 11 inches was made by Gully of Dickinson.

Summaries: 100 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Casner, Dickinson; third, Welliver, Dickinson; fourth, Swartz, Susquehanna.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bucknell Record-Holders List Swelled To 5 By Performance

BUCKNELL ATHLETES LEAD IN CLASS A

Crage, '30, Farrow, '29, Diehl, '28, And Haslam, '23, Others Holding Titles

Captain William L. Mackie's breaking of the Central Pennsylvania Meet high jump record last Saturday, when he leaped 5 feet 9-3/8 inches, swells the ranks of Bison C. P. C. T. C. record holders to five. Mackie's performance gives Bucknell more record holders than any other school in class A of the Central Pennsylvania contests.

Paul H. Crage, '30, John G. Farrow, '29, Walter Diehl, '28, and Alfred H. Haslam, '23, are the other Bucknellians to hold Conference records. Crage holds the one mile record of 4:15 seconds which he established in 1928. Farrow, captain of last year's team, holds the one mile record of 4:15 seconds.

This time was made in the meet last year held at Dickinson. Diehl's shotput record of 43 feet 5-1/4 inches, made in 1926, bids fair to stand for a long while. Haslam vaulted 11 feet 11-3/8 inches in the 1922 meet to set a mark which has successfully withstood all onslaughts for eight years.

Dickinson ranks second to Bucknell in the holding of records with four marks. Gettysburg has three and Muhlenberg two.

BOLLINGER THINKS JAVELIN BASS CLEF

"Eddie" Bollinger wants it understood that when he is running the javelin, he is running the javelin and not anything else. "Vociferous Eddie" is a member of the Bucknell glen club, and also knows his stuff about track meets. Susquehanna track coach, please notice.

Final Event Gives 'Susque' Tracksters Win Over Bucknell

Bisons Very Weak In Sprints; Visitors Sweep Javelin Throw To Win

In a meet which was not decided until the final event was completed, the Susquehanna University combined varsity and freshman track team defeated the Bucknell varsity last Monday to 56 score.

The meet was closely contested throughout with some very fast times being made in spite of the inclemency of the weather. From the time the first event began until the final leave in the javelin throw had been completed, the outcome of the contest was in doubt.

Susquehanna's main strength lay in the sprints, where they took all three places in the 220 and the first two places in the 100-yard dash. Their clean sweep in the javelin decided the meet.

Henry Coates, continued to be the mainstay of the home team by taking the mile and finishing second in the half mile. Coates has been high scorer for the Bisons in both of the dual meets which have been contested thus far.

Clement Jablonki was second high scorer for Bucknell's performance gives Bucknell more record holders than any other school in class A of the Central Pennsylvania contests.

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W. L. MACKIE BREAKS HIGH JUMP RECORD
(Continued from page 6)

Snyder, Gettysburg. Time 9:45 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Majerick, Muhlenberg; second, Welliver, Dickinson; third, Snyder, Gettysburg; fourth, Crager, Gettysburg. Time, 25 1-2 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Fritz, F. and M.; second, Reese, Gettysburg; third, Guttschall, Muhlenberg; fourth, Schildknacht, Gettysburg. Time, 2:15 seconds.

880 yard dash—Won by Person, F. and M.; second, Boslar, Dickinson; third, Stein, F. and M.; fourth, Randall, Bucknell. Time 2:03-5.

1600 yard dash—Won by Person, F. and M.; second, Coates, Bucknell; third, Yane, F. and M.; fourth, Boslar, Dickinson. Time 4:40.

Two mile run—Won by Yoder, F. and M.; second, Teller, Dickinson; third, Bife, Gettysburg; fourth, Davis, Dickinson. Time 10:22 4-5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Hoke, Gettysburg; second, Ulrich, Muhlenberg; third, Swartz, Gettysburg; fourth, Swartz, Gettysburg. Time, 25 seconds. New record.

Shotput—Won by Bailey, Dickinson; second, Geiger, Muhlenberg; third, Weiner, Muhlenberg; fourth, Herzlich, Gettysburg. Distance, 39 feet 9 1/4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Swartz, Gettysburg; second, Geiger, Muhlenberg; third, Swartz, Gettysburg; fourth, Herzlich, Gettysburg. Distance, 21 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Mackie, Bucknell; second, Foree, Dickinson; third, White, F. and M.; fourth, tie between Hardy, Gettysburg and Williamson, Dickinson. Height, 5 feet 9-3/8 inches. New record.

Pole vault—Won by Bailey, Dickinson; second, tie between Sullivan, Bucknell, and Van Ormer, Gettysburg; third, Baker, Dickinson. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Horst, F. and M.; second, Schutt, F. and M.; third, Swartz, Gettysburg; fourth, Herzlich, Gettysburg. Distance, 175 feet 4 inches. New record.

Discus throw—Won by Schutt, F. and M.; second, Cramer, Gettysburg; third, Geiger, Muhlenberg; fourth, Hardy, Gettysburg. Distance, 120 feet 4 inches.

Freshmen Go To Kingston For Wyoming Seminary Tilt At That Place This P. M.

This afternoon the Bucknell frosh baseball team travels to Kingston where the Wyoming Seminary nine will play host.

The Seminary have polished off some of the best college freshman teams in the East, and the Bismontettes will have to step some if they hope to take over the Luzerne County team.

Netmen Tie 'Susque' Saturday As Seide, Baker Win Singles

Seide Also Pairs With Englerth To Win Doubles in Close Sets, 6-4; 6-4

Bucknell's hardest work in tennis ended last Saturday when the Bison and Susquehanna tied after a strenuous six-match meet, 3 to 3.

"Duke" Seide and Baker pulled some great work and managed to win their matches easily in the singles, but "Freddie" Englerth and "Bill" Wright both struck snags in their men, and were forced to bow, although only after stiff battles, both matches going into three sets.

In the doubles, Englerth and Seide paired up to defeat Adams and Burford in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Baker and Wright paired up to lose to Kinchloe and Speer, again after a tough battle, the match going into three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6.

The summaries: Singles—Speer, S., defeated Englerth, B., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Seide, B., defeated Adams, S., 6-3, 6-2.

Petry, S., defeated Wright, B., 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Baker, B., defeated Burford, S., 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—
Seide and Englerth, B., defeated Adams and Burford, 6-4, 6-4.

Kinchloe and Speer, S., defeated Baker and Wright, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

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Lefty's Circuit Clout Wasted At Juniata

Mates Fail to Fathom Hurling; Lose Erratic Game, 10-3

Juniata walloped Bucknell at Huntingdon Tuesday afternoon by a 10 to 3 score in the first game of the Bison's two-day trip. Fraker of Juniata granted only five hits and aided by the timely slugging of his mates, had no difficulty in winning.

A home run by "Lefty" James was the only extra-base blow collected against the delivery of the Juniata moundman. In addition to his round-tripper, James had a single, Ross, Label and Shaw were the only other Bisons able to touch the up-stater's delivery.

Juniata scored in every inning but the second, sixth, and eighth, and hit for a total of 23 bases. Juniata found the Bucknell hurling to their liking and knocked out twelve hits, including four doubles and three triples. Both teams played spotty ball, Juniata committing four errors and Bucknell three.

Score: Bucknell - 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3
Juniata - 1 0 3 2 2 0 2 0-10

Based on balls—Off Show, 5; off Fraker, 2. Two-base hits—Atalski, Lucas, Steele, Laporte. Three-base hits—Atalski, Pool, Andrews. Home-run—James. Double play—Juniata. Struck out—By Shaw, 6; by Fraker, 4. Umpire—Dewarson.

C. E. A. Holds Elections
C. E. A., sophomore women's honorary fraternity, held elections at the last meeting of this year in the Kappa Delta suite. The officers for next year are: president, Marie Trunk, '31; secretary, Martha Guest, '32; treasurer, Mildred Farquhar, '32.

Read The Bucknellian

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Friday, May 23
1—T. U. O. vs. D. E. C.
2—C. C. vs. D. E. C.
3—P. G. D. vs. P. K. P.
4—S. C. vs. P. K. P.
Saturday, May 24
1—S. C. vs. P. K.

S. CRABB MAKES PLEA TO MAKE BUCKNELL A FIT PLACE TO VISIT

Commencement draws night! For that occasion the campus must be spic if not span. So it is up to the students in the dormitories on the "hill" to make Bucknell a fit place to visit.

Mr. Samuel Crabb, of the department of campus appearance and sanitation has requested that said students refrain from throwing refuse from their windows for the next three weeks. "If these students," said Mr. Crabb, "will deposit all refuse of any sort in the receptacles provided for that purpose on each floor of the dormitories, the janitors can very easily remove it—and so keep the campus clean." Surely this is not too much to ask for three short weeks!

SENIOR COUNCIL MEETS TO CONSIDER RULES SMALSTIG ANNOUNCES

With the aim of revising fraternity rushing rules, the Senior Council will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 28, at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Y. The announcement by President Edward J. Smalstig yesterday.

Whether or not a deferred rushing plan will be adopted, Mr. Smalstig could not say. It was stated that the present system had proved to be faulty in many ways and harmful to both the fraternities and the freshmen. It has been deemed wise at this time to make a complete revision of the regulations.

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Esther S. Keim And R. Henry Coleman To Be Married Saturday

Mrs. W. R. Coleman gives Dinner In Honor of Future Bride

Miss Esther Sylvania Keim, ex-'30, will be married to Mr. Rowland Henry Coleman, '29, this Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Narberth Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Pa.

Miss Keim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Matlack Keim of Narberth. She attended Bucknell for three years and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi society.

Mr. Coleman, the son of Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bucknell last year. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. While at Bucknell he was active in journalism. After graduation he became associated with the advertising staff of the DuPont De Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Delaware, working for a time on their house organ.

The bridesmaids will be Catherine Browne, '30, a sorority sister of the bride, and Helen Keim, her sister, a Kappa Gamma of Penn State. The maid of honor will be Frances Keim, also a sister of the bride.

Mrs. Coleman gave a dinner in honor of the bride-to-be on Wednesday evening, May 14. The eight senior members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were guests.

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Commencement Is Near

Have you saved a few dollars for Commencement in our Bank?

The Bank for Bucknellians

The Lewisburg National Bank

The Friendly Bank

Pleasingly Different
A Hot Dog
Sandwich
At
THE PURITY

STRAND

SUNBURY

Thursday and Friday

Ruth Chatterton in

"Sarah And Son"

Saturday only

Buster Keaton

With more laughs in it than a Chinaman has Ancestors.

"Free And Easy"

Monday and Tuesday

George Bancroft in

"Ladies Loves Brutes"

HERMAN & LEISER

New Lingerie

Pajama Suits at \$1.95 to \$5.75

Dance Sets and Shorties at \$1.00 to \$2.85

Rayon Silk Bloomers and Shorties at 50c ea.

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Silk Jacket Frocks

Lisle Net Hose

The New Co-ed Fashions for Summer of 1930

The Cape Frocks, the Bolero, the new Sleeves freshen the wardrobe and date it 1930.

SCHLOW'S QUALITY SHOPS

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STEININGER'S CAFE

A Good Place to Eat

GOOD FOOD

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The Leghorn

The Panama

Awaits Your Inspection

Ritzzy with style, and extravagant in comfort, but not at all "high-hat" in price.

\$2.00 and Up

J. F. PROWANT CO.

Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930.

NUMBER 33

PLAY ROOM TO BE SCENE OF SECOND SENIOR BREAKFAST

Repat Served at 8:30 A. M. June 7, Announcement Of Chairman Mohr

LUNCH TO BE SERVED IN CAFETERIA STYLE

The second annual Senior breakfast, given by President and Mrs. E. W. Mohr in honor of the graduating class, will be served in the play room of new dormitory at 8:30 o'clock, Saturday morning, June 7, Charles E. Mohr, '30, chairman of the committee, announced today. Plans are being made for 200 guests and it is expected that this year's event will duplicate the success of last year's breakfast, when almost 100 percent of the senior class attended.

The meal will consist of oranges, bananas, strawberry jam, crisp hot bacon, corned, and doughnuts. Chef "Benny" Martin, '30, plans to serve the meal in cafeteria style.

After the breakfast the guests will join in the singing of Bucknell songs. Then the class prophecy will be read, and the class heritage will be given to the president of the junior class.

The Senior Breakfast was inaugurated last year by the class of '29. Before that it had been a part of the program of Moving-up Night and was known as the Senior Reception.

George H. Van Tuyl, '31, will be business manager of the Bucknellian next year, according to the appointment list made public today by William C. Emmitt, '30, retiring manager.

The other positions on the business staff will be filled as follows: assistant business manager, George B. DeLancey, '33; advertising manager, Gordon B. Taylor, '33; circulation manager, David S. Sarnar, '33. The following were named assistant advertising managers: Nathaniel Glazier, Alvin C. Wedden, '33; and Donald B. Young, '33.

Van Tuyl, new business director of the Bucknellian, has served the past year as assistant business manager and was previously circulation manager. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and of Delta Sigma, social fraternity.

Taylor and Wedden have both seen a year's service on the circulation staff of the Bucknellian. Taylor at present is advertising manager of the combined "Y"—Student Government handbook.

Other features of the Commencement Week daily will include the names of the prize winners who will be made known at Commencement, a full account of the Board of Trustees meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday morning, together with stories on all the other events that have been planned for the week.

Because of inclement weather and wet grounds the interfraternity championship game scheduled to have been played yesterday afternoon between Sigma Chi and the Theta Upsilon Omega team will be played less afternoon, according to an announcement by Charles L. Titus, president of the interfraternity baseball leagues.

The girls' tennis finals will be played on the tennis courts at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and the results to date are: Babcock-Gawthrop—Babcock.

Worthington-Betty Wilson—Worthington.

Pyle-J. Wagner—Pyle.

According to the custom of each year, the winner will be awarded a tennis racket as reward for her efforts.

With this issue the Bucknellian will suspend publication until next fall. A special issue will be printed for the class of 1934 on Saturday, September 13.

George B. DeLancey, '32, has been on the business staff of the Belle Hop for the past two years. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Henry G. P. Coates, '32, has been assistant news editor on the Bucknellian for the past two years. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Charles McD. Morris, '31, has been a member of the Bucknellian and of the Belle Hop staff for the past year. He is also a member of the 1931 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

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"Moose" McCormick Returns Sat. To Loomis Field As Army Coach

World's Greatest Pinch-Hitter, Former Bucknell Varsity Coach Earned Appellation While With New York Giants

Harry "Moose" McCormick, ex-'04, returns to favorite stamping grounds this week-end, when he invades Lewisburg Saturday with his group of United States Military Academy ball-players from West Point, New York.

McCormick, who coached the athletic team the University in the early twenties, before the advent of the Plant and Snavely regime, comes here as the coach of the Army baseball team. His work at this post has enabled the Army to turn out championship ball clubs for the past number of years.

Before being athletic coach at the University, McCormick was the graduate manager of athletics, a post now filled by Professor Benjamin W. Griffith.

McCormick has been one of Bucknell's most illustrious athletic alumni, his achievements ranking next to those of "Christy" Mathewson, ex-'02. McCormick was with the New York Giants when Christy was in his prime, and it was with that team that he earned the cognomen of "the world's greatest pinch-hitter," his pinch-blows breaking up many tight ball games for the Giants.

The Army team will arrive here Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock. They will be quartered in various fraternity houses throughout the campus for the week-end.

Bucknell Coed Heads Committee in Charge Of Y. M. Conference

Emilie L. Maxwell, '30, To Be Chairman at Forest Park Assembly in Pocomo

For the first time in the history of the Forest Park Conference annual summer assembly of the Middle Atlantic college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., a Bucknellian, Emilie L. Maxwell, '30, will be chairman of the committee in charge of the program. Miss Maxwell will act as chairman of the business meetings of the conference as well as head of many group meetings.

The conference, which will be held June 11 to June 21, will have its sessions in a beautiful section of the Pocono Mountains. Five hundred delegates from 45 colleges of this area are expected to attend. Other Bucknellians who have already registered for the conference are: Virginia M. Covel, '31, Sarah K. Graham, '32, and David J. Evans, '32. Some financial aid is available for those who wish to go. All students are eligible to attend the sessions of the conference. Those planning to go should register immediately with George Abernethy, '32. Further information about scholarships for the conference may be obtained from either Abernethy, Emilie Maxwell, or Forrest W. Brown, '32, secretary.

Interesting features of the conference as arranged by the committee in charge will be discussion groups, interest groups, a faculty seminar, addresses, and contacts with twenty foreign students. The questions occupying the center of interest will be timely for the college student. They will deal with problems of the campus, religion, international felicity, and industrial life.

One of the chief speakers of the conference will be a Bucknell graduate, Dr. Frederick B. Igler, '12, of Philadelphia. Other speakers of renown are Bishop McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Sherwood Eddy, who has just returned from a trip around the world; Dr. Kenneth Latourette of Yale, a speaker at the Bucknell Pan-Pacific Conference, and others of note.

Recreational facilities will be found in abundance at the conference, for the place of assembly is located on a lake a mile and one quarter long. There will be opportunity for sports in all lines including baseball, basketball, volleyball, handball, tennis, ping pong, boating, canoeing, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, billiards, bowling, and dancing.

WJBU Finishes Year Of Able Broadcasting

The college broadcasting station WJBU completed the year's broadcasting last Wednesday night with a program by the School of Music.

The past year has been one of improvement both from a standpoint of quality and quantity of programs, and additions and improvement in equipment. The most outstanding feature of the station is the private, double telephone lines from the operating room to the Baptist Church and the Lewisburg High School. By means of these lines a wealth of new material was made available for broadcasting. WJBU was able to put on the air the basketball games of both the college and the high school. It was through this that the ability of "Chuck" Charles L. Titus, '31, as a sports announcer, was discovered.

The most popular regular feature of the programs from the studio was Dr. Nelson F. Davis' "Listeners of a Naturalist." Dr. Davis besides having a remarkable broadcasting voice had a practically numberless supply of nature stories. His talks were both interesting and instructive, and aroused more favorable comments than any other program.

Mr. George Faint is in charge of the program for next year but no definite plans have been made. Several professors have been asked to give lectures.

Mrs. William MacCready Gives Classical Recital

Mrs. William MacCready, wife of assistant professor W. T. MacCready, gave an organ recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Lewisburg Methodist church. The entire program was classical and included such factors as Bach, Gounod, and Widor.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, assisted Mrs. MacCready on the same program. Miss Armstrong played two violin numbers. Students were invited to attend the recital.

Cap and Dagger Elects New Officers For Next Year; Volgarino, '31, President

Cap and Dagger, men's dramatic organization, elected its officers for the next school year at a recent meeting in Bucknell Hall.

John J. Volgarino, '31, succeeds P. Wilson Rise as president of the organization. Walter Hopper, '32, was elected vice president and treasurer to succeed Volgarino; Richard Hamer, '32, secretary, to succeed Warren J. McClain, '31.

The society amended its constitution to permit senior members to wear the club emblem.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport public schools, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting for the advanced classes in the Home School for Foreign Women, in Williamsport, on May 23. Each member of the class took part in a letter writing contest, the letters being written from dictation. The purpose of the contest was to show how well these foreign women could spell, punctuate, write, and use English.

Three Bucknellians had prominent parts in the Lewisburg Community Chest drive, recently concluded. Each was captain of one of the seven districts into which the town was divided, and had full charge of the campaign in his district. The three were: C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'30, Eugene E. Kerstetter, ex-'30, and Professor John N. Eisenhauer, '05.

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Bucknell star baseball players are being gathered up by local towns preparatory to the coming race for the championship of the Susquehanna Valley league composed of nearby teams. Muncy, which won the pennant last year, after a hard struggle with Lewisburg, has already signed Stanley Koster, '23, and "Tony" Koster, '26. The former has been working at Muncy for some time. "Tony" has been in his home town, Mr. Carmel Harry Fry, '32, Bison varsity pitcher, is also under consideration by the Muncy manager.

The Lewisburg Journal, in its column of Reminiscences, reprints from its issue of May 27, 1910, the following item about R. F. Thomas, '90:

While Professor and Mrs. Thomas were escorted to the Cameron House Friday evening, by Dr. and Mrs. Harris, they knew nothing of the reception awaiting them. Professor Challa, on behalf of the Academy students presented a fine gold watch to Prof. Thomas as a token of their regard for them. Following this Dr. Harris commented on the fact that although Prof. Thomas would be at Keystone Academy, he would still be in the same circle.

In his undergraduate days Mr. Thomas was known as a valuable player on the Bucknell varsity football team. Some time after his graduation, he became principal of the Bucknell Academy, the prep school originally a part of the University. He left Bucknell to become principal of Keystone Academy, as the Journal story indicates. Later Mr. Thomas returned to Bucknell, where he became registrar. He has been in the insurance business for some years, and was recently elected to the Lewisburg town council.

He is the father of Martha Thomas, '29, Bertha Gwen Thomas, '30, and Ruth Thomas, '31.

Professor John W. Rice, '14, who took his B. S. and M. A. at Bucknell and who is Professor of Bacteriology at the University now, spoke on "The Ten Commandments in the Twentieth Century" at the Protestant Lutheran Church on Sunday, when the Big Brothers' Bible Class of the Lewisburg Lutheran Sunday School made its annual pilgrimage to the Pieselsburg High School Class. Dr. Rice is instructor of the Lutheran class, the enrollment of which is 195.

Albert Buttrick, '28, who is now head of the department of German in the Central High School at Scranton, has been appointed as an instructor at Harvard. He will begin his teaching and graduate work there next fall. This summer he is going to take graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Aged Alumni Found Dead in Phila. Street After Disappearance

The Rev. Rolandus Kocher, '72, Discovered After Search; Funeral at Berwick

The Rev. Rolandus Kocher, '72, who had reached the advanced age of 85 years, was found dead early on Saturday, May 24, at a desolate spot near Delaware Avenue and Hartman Street, Philadelphia. He had disappeared on the preceding Sunday from the George Nugent Home for Retired Ministers, in Germantown, and his friends had been able to find no trace of him during the period of his absence. He had long been in an enfeebled condition, and it is likely that he died from natural causes.

Several hours after the finding of Mr. Kocher his body was identified by one of his sons, Paul Kocher, of Ardmore, at the police morgue. Mr. Kocher had been summoned by the officials of the Nugent Home, which is located at 221 West Johnson Street, Germantown. The Corner took charge of the body.

Although the police are convinced that the aged clergyman came to his death from natural causes, they made an investigation, to try to trace his movements after he disappeared from the Nugent home, but were unable to learn anything as to how he got from the Nugent home to the place where he was found dead.

Mr. Kocher was a member of a Bucknell class that had a very unusual record and produced a number of unusual men. Frederick Bertolette, Esq., who played a part in breaking up the Molly Maguires, was also a member of that class, as was our distinguished home physician, Dr. William Leiser Jr. Only three members of the class still survive. They are: Professor Emeritus William C. Butler, and Mr. John H. Wingert, both of Lewisburg.

Mr. Kocher is survived by five sons—Paul, James, Edwin, Rolandus Jr., and Dr. Frank Kocher, and two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Fitterer and Mrs. Ruth Chandler. Arrangements were made to hold the funeral in Berwick, where Mr. Kocher was formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, and where his sister, Mrs. Samantha Comer, still lives.

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"Eddie" Hoffman to Close Third Year As Maestro of Own Dance Orchestra

College to play for the Junior Prom. When Hoffman returned to school this last fall, he found that he would have to organize a practically new band, since most of his former players had been graduated. So with these of the original band to start with, he built the orchestra up to a full ten-piece organization.

This past season has been his best. In addition to his work at Bucknell and Penn State, he was called to Cornell for a house party last fall. During the early part of the spring he was featured on the air over station WJBU.

What he will do next year is largely a matter of speculation. He will be graduated in June, probably play throughout the summer, and it would not surprise anyone to find him still in the music game, handling his own band next year.

Betty—Herbert declares he'll go crazy if I don't marry him. Betty—Poor boy! Then there's no hope for him either way.

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Piano Recital Given By Coed Students

Duet By Mary Bennet, '30, And Margaret Cornely, '33, Interests Church Audience

Selections played by Bucknell coeds comprised a large part of the piano recital given recently in the Baptist Church by students of Miss Helen Tollefson.

Of unusual interest was a piano duet, Schumann's "Andante and Variations," rendered by Mary Bennet, '30, and Margaret Cornely, '33. Their interpretation of this romance number was extremely skillful.

Anna Graybill, '33, presented works of two Scandinavian composers, the "Crescendo" of Per Lasson and "Fantasy" by Ole Olson. Margaret Cornely's playing of the Schubert-Liszt composition, "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" and Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso" showed excellent training and a marked degree of ability.

Muriel Marshall, '33, was the last of the Bucknellians on the program. Her execution of Chopin's "Nocturne" and Albeniz's "Sequidia" was admirable.

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June Wedding Bells To Ring for Popular History Instructor

President Hunt To Tie Knot At Wedding of Mr. W. T. Johnson, June 14

Friends of Mr. William T. Johnson, of the department of history, were somewhat surprised several days ago by the announcement of his pending marriage to Miss Ruth Miller of Windsor. It is to take place on June 14 in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

The ceremony, which is to occur the Saturday of Commencement week, will be performed at four o'clock by President Emory Hunt. Following this, the young couple will leave for a short honeymoon trip, the destination of which will be kept secret.

Attendant upon Mr. Johnson at the wedding will be an ex-Bucknellian of the class of '28. He is Mr. Walter Lee Ranck, who is at present employed with the New York Western Electric Company. The attendant to Miss Miller will be Miss Adella Trehop, who will become the bride of Mr. Ranck on May 31 at Wilmington, Delaware. At this nuptial the intended Mrs. Johnson will fill the role of best man. Before the wedding on June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ranck will spend a short time honeymooning.

Both couples are to join in an extended honeymoon early in the summer. Their plan is to tour New England, and finally to spend some time at a private cottage on Penobscot Bay in Maine.

Two Bucknell students, Jean Moyer and Charles Bickel, both '32, will usher at the Lewisburg wedding. Miss Josephine Lawshe will be organist for the occasion.

Miss Miller is a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, and is now teaching in the public schools of York, near her home. Mr. Johnson graduated from Bucknell in '18. Since then he has taken graduate work here, and has been teaching history here for six years. He has also studied at Columbia and Harvard, and enjoyed a period of study abroad.

Miss Miller is a graduate of West Chester Teachers College, and is now teaching in the public schools of York, near her home. Mr. Johnson graduated from Bucknell in '18. Since then he has taken graduate work here, and has been teaching history here for six years. He has also studied at Columbia and Harvard, and enjoyed a period of study abroad.

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of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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the semester. They are designed to cover the work of the entire course. We consider such action to be extremely had taste on the part of the professors concerned. Students co-operated with the faculty in taking the Carnegie exams, but the faculty now refuses to cooperate with the students. Perhaps some of them may reconsider. We hope so.

HELP WANTED

Bucknell is obviously over-organized. It may be that students have no energy left for activities because they spend all their time rushing about organizing new ones. This practice, while it may benefit the manufacturers of pins and emblems and help complete L'Agenda with group photographs, tends to assume the character of a farce. Formerly a student went out for one activity and worked in that, now he goes out for five and works in none of them.

Managers of various activities frequently complain of the dearth of student participation in their own organizations. College students may still be idealistic, but they certainly have become materialistic. It is difficult to interest them in campus duties that do not have a scholarship attached.

After the new officers are elected each spring, there is not time enough left for any sort of action. In the fall there is a certain amount of spirited enthusiasm. One, perhaps even two, meetings may be held. Then follows a period of inactivity until the spring, when new officers are again elected.

We cannot help but wonder why this is not sufficient justification for the existence of the organization. Cap and Dagger, men's dramatic organization, did little better.

Bucknell has four engineering societies. We hear from them about once a year—that is, when officers are elected. Even in the classes the usual duty of officers, with the exception of those of the senior class, consists merely in having their photographs taken for the yearbook.

The Biological Society, with the exception of three meetings held early last fall, has done nothing at all. Pi Delta Epsilon sponsored an editorial contest in which seven students competed. During the year it held four meetings. The first was devoted to a characteristically naive criticism of the editorial policy of the *Bucknellian*. Two of the meetings were spent in the election of new members. The fourth meeting was spent in planning for the chapter's attendance at the annual convention at State College.

The activities indicated were chosen at random and are presented here at sample cases. There are other organizations on the campus that are similarly affected; however, we believe that those already mentioned are sufficient to illustrate our point.

The situation is certainly perplexing. Unless some provision for regulation is made soon, not enough students will turn out for the annual election of officers, and the organizations will die the death they deserve. Senior Council, which has already considered the problems of freshman rules and rushing, is the logical body to consider means for limiting the number of activities into which a student may enter. It has shown commendable initiative already, perhaps it can enhance its prestige by finding a solution.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, May 29
8:00-11:45—Freshman Hop—Tustin Gymnasium.
Friday, May 30
9:00-1:00—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance—Tustin Gymnasium.
Saturday, May 31
7:00-11:00—Combined Phi Mu-Kappa Delta informal dance—Tustin gym.
Monday, June 2
8:00—Miss Melrose's Students' Receptions—Baptist Church.
Tuesday, June 3
8:00—Miss Melrose's Students' Receptions—Baptist Church.
Wednesday, June 4
8:00—Miss Melrose's Students' Receptions—Baptist Church.
Friday, June 6
9:00-1:00—Beta Kappa House Party—Formal dance.
Saturday, June 7
8:30-11:30—Delta Delta Delta informal dance—Larion living room.
8:00-12:00—Beta Kappa informal dance.

Subscribe for Commencement News



POSTLUDE

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent the quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog the black jury fixed up the question of prizes with the government.

Adibiti pow pf 82%
Adams Express 37%
Advance Rumely 17
Adv Rumely pf 30
Alumnae Lead 3%

Now that the campus is enjoying a period of comparative quiet since the intelligentsia (heh-heh) have left, thanks to the late Andrew Carnegie and his estate, Gulliver wishes to present a farewell note before leaving for his native Devon for the summer. He would like to award the following: "Bucknell, a football dormitory built on a bluff and has been running on that principle ever since."

The Shilling Prize for the Most Pointed Piece of Prose goes to a contributor to *Judge*, in the May 21 issue who, in his "College Directory," wrote, "Bucknell, a football dormitory built on a bluff and has been running on that principle ever since."

The Tuppence Prize for Poetry goes to

"Mac" of the Daily Princetonian for "When that April with his shrouds soote the droghte of March hath perced to the roofe."

Then comen to the state of New Jersey A person droole, which is yelped "Paw!"

And strange he ys, the largest of his rayce Which doth cause grete trouble in this place;

For he doth boudle buzze and mightie bite, Espacial when I goon to slepe at night.

So that although to som he may be cute Itee ys to me a monstere and a brute."

The half-penny prize for the Cleanest and Most Sportive College Comic goes, with the consent of the administration, to the Belle Hop.

The farthing prize for the graduate publication most typifying the "Idiote-for-dear-old-Swash" spirit goes to the Bucknell Alumni Monthly.

The 0000 Prize for the Creator of the Most Unnecessary Confusion is awarded by unanimous vote to the Women's Student Senate for the famed Nicotine Riot.

The 0 Prize for the Most Procrastinating Newsclinger is divided equally between the two *Sinbury* Newspapers.

The Concrete Cup for Perseverance is awarded any reader who has regularly perused the Gables column throughout the year.

To those students who are ruminating on the possibility of joining Gulliver's talented group of contributors in the fall, an announcement that might be of interest to them is presented herewith. For each yard of material accepted for publication, Gulliver will award, not one key, but four, plus a bright purple necktie, a copper pledge-pin, three pairs of socks, a case of typhoid, a dozen ice picks, and a first edition of James Joyce's "Ulysses." Think that offer over, and dash off a few rods of stuff in your spare moments this summer.

GULLIVER.

Oliver LaFarge's story of a Navajo Indian reflects the culture of that red-skinned race which now inhabits the Arizona desert. Although a bit depressing at times, it is wholesome. An Indian boy, impregnated with the folk ways of his fathers, falls in love with an Americanized Indian girl. Despite the "triangle," the plot is treated in an entirely unacknowledged manner.

The "best American biography" award was set aside for the book "Teaching patriote and unselfish service to the people illustrated by an eminent example." "The Raven" achieves this, being "a romantic tale."

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Gladys Slater, '28, Graduate
Miss Gladys Slater, '29, will be graduated in June from Columbia University with a B. S. degree in Library Service. Miss Slater received her A. B. at Bucknell. She intends to continue in library work.

Among the Book Stalls

John Masfield's world book sales have rocketed since his appointment last week to Robert Bridges' late title—Poet Laureate of England. And what a timely appointment this is! For here is a man who represents the age in which he is living: first, because he may be listed among the self-made; second, because his work is fraught with realism. Both facts pivot upon his varied early life as windjammer and bartender.

Although Laureate Masfield's appointment may label him as a poet, he also has the distinction of being a novelist and a dramatist. Perhaps one of his most representative novels is "Ottawa," which translated after play, means "one damn thing after another." The tale concerns a young Englishman, who seeks adventure and finds it. "The Campen Wonder," with its grim irony, is typical of Masfield's plays. The jealousy between two brothers culminates in the hanging of them, along with their mother. "Reynard the Fox," one of the author's most potent excuses for becoming Poet Laureate, is one of those thrilling poems which follows a fox hunt across the English downs. Masfield has had a definite influence on Modern verse.

Many authors have visioned the four-digit checks of the 1929 Pulitzer awards; few have realized them. Among the few are Marc Connelly, whose "best play," "The Green Pastures," (*Bucknellian*, May 9), stands out as the finest play of the season. Oliver LaFarge, who cornered the "best novel" award with "Laughing Boy," and Marjorie James, who passed the Pulitzer prize to a book but in recent years this contest has toward these rules, for it will choose members who will carry out its desires. There should, however, be a resolution definitely stating his opinion on what should be done next year. May this resolution be an advance forward and sound the death-knell for caps and leas.

The Harvard Crimson, in its announcement of the result of the prohibition poll, taken in fourteen institutions of higher learning, shows that slightly more than fifty percent of the votes favored modification of the eighteenth amendment.

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Contemporaries

RHINIE RULES
(From the Haverford News)

The election of the customs committee for next year is scheduled for this week. With the question of the membership of this committee arises the question of what changes, if any, are going to be made in the treatment of the Freshman most fall.

It seems likely that the advance made last year in the improvement of these conditions will be followed eventually by the complete abolition of all Freshman clothing rules. Immediate action along this line was advocated in this column several weeks ago. An examination of the present method of acquainting Freshmen with Haverford traditions will show that clothing rules do almost no good to any member of the class. On the other hand they are very likely to permanently disgust some of the Freshmen with the whole idea of Haverford and thus do a great deal of harm.

Th general tendency in college today is to do away with all forms of hazing. Those institutions which have "Hell Week" are rapidly abandoning it and adopting some more peaceful means of initiation. Haverford is several jumps ahead of them on this score, but it is a like distance behind the leaders in the movement who have entirely abolished all forms of rules.

In electing the new customs committee the student council will automatically decide on the future attitude toward these rules, for it will choose members who will carry out its desires. There should, however, be a resolution definitely stating his opinion on what should be done next year. May this resolution be an advance forward and sound the death-knell for caps and leas.

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Out June 9, 10, 11

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Two Bison Athletes End Baseball Career Against West Point

"Lefty" James and "Pottsville" Jones End Three Years Of Playing Activity

Two Bucknell athletes will be playing their last intercollegiate baseball game Saturday afternoon when the Bisons meet the West Point Cadets on Loomis Field here.

"Lefty" James, captain and center-fielder of the 1930 nine, is one of the most valuable baseball men Bucknell has had. He had two opportunities to sign with major league teams last year, but chose to finish his college year. His work this spring has not been quite so sensational as in former years, because of an injury received in August of last year. In the last three games he has reached his stride, and has made six hits, two of them home runs, and one a two-bagger. James was a varsity football player for three years, being a regular end. He lives in New Cumberland, Pa.

Tom "Pottsville" Jones is one of the outstanding four-sport athletes in Bison annals. His feature is football, in which sport he received honorable mention on many all-American teams during the last two seasons. In baseball he is the most consistent hitter on the squad this spring. He has been shifted from the outfield to second base. Jones is also a boxer, and recently he has been prominent in the weight events on track and field teams.

There will be one more game for the Bisons after the Army game, that with the alumni on Tuesday, June 10, but in recent years this contest has not ranked with the intercollegiate games. The Army game is being heralded as the greatest baseball attraction in all time for Loomis Field.

Class of 1930 to Hold Reunion
The Class of 1930 is to have one of the major reunions on the campus this coming Commencement Week. "Already more than 40 persons who are in some way connected with this class have indicated that they will be present. This number includes wives of members."

The big feature of this reunion will be a dinner at the Cameron House.

Sigma Beta Chi Elects Officers
Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemistry fraternity closed its school year with a business meeting on Monday evening. The following officers for next year were installed: Grand Alchemist, R. A. Nagel; Vice Grand Alchemist, G. Johnson; Treasurer, A. C. Smith; Secretary, W. Brastow.

Articles by Rockwell
English and Modern Language
Journals Each Run Articles

Two articles written by Professor L. L. Rockwell, of the department of German, have recently been published. In the last issue of the English Journal there appeared an article called "A Bundle of Dumbbells," which is a plea for more linguistic training for English teachers. The second article, "College Teachers for Modern Languages," appeared in the current Modern Language Journal. In it Professor Rockwell set forth his idea that attainment in a modern language should be substituted for semester hours for credit.

Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie Elected Treasurer Of Campus Club

Manufacturers' Club Is Scene
Of Annual Banquet: Mrs.
Warfel Resigns

Fifty-eight members and guests were present at the annual dinner and business meeting of the Campus Club last Tuesday evening at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton. After the formal banquet, election of officers took place, at which Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie was elected treasurer. Mrs. L. P. Fowler, second vice president, and Mrs. O. S. Groner, a member of the financial committee.

Each officer serves two years, one half of the staff retiring each year. Those still in office are: president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt; first vice president, Mrs. C. G. Sale; and secretary, Mrs. H. R. Warfel. Mrs. Warfel who will not be in Lewisburg next year, is resigning, but, as yet, no one has been appointed to her place.

The guests of the evening were the members of the faculty, or the wives of faculty members, who are leaving Bucknell at the end of the semester. They are: Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, Miss Margaret Lawson, Mrs. F. H. Lund, Mrs. L. F. Crippen, Miss Helen Tolson, and Miss Annette Sullivan. Each guest gave a short farewell speech.

21 OUT OF 31 "SEM" EMPLOYEES PLACE HIGH IN CARNEGIE EXAMS

Mrs. Clara G. Sale, dietitian at the Women's College has reason to be proud of her student employees. Of the 31 girls who serve the meals at the "Sem," 21 were in the Carnegie three hundred and fifty. Four of these girls were in the list of the fifty highest averages. Of the men employed by Mrs. Sale, six were in the three hundred and fifty list. One of these men is Dominic Zancella who won the freshman prize and had the second highest average in the college. Another is T. M. Little who stood highest in the junior class.

50 COEDS PRESENT PLAY AS QUEEN IS CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tina Bucknam, '32; Lyander, in love with Hermia, Mary Munroe, '30; Demetrius, in love with Hermia, Grace Corman, '32; Bottom, a villager, Betty Tanager, '31; companions of Bottom, Lulu Miller, '32; Marietta Davis, '32; Puck, the king's messenger, Virginia Kandle, '32; Hippolyta, lady whom the Duke is going to marry, Clara Miles, '30; Hermia, whom Lyander loves, Ellen Evans, '32; Helena, in love with Demetrius, Ruth Baker, '33; Oberon, King of the Fairies, Nan Park, '33; Titania, Queen of the Fairies, Betty Dill, '31.

Between fifty and sixty girls took part in the various dances and the costumes of all added color and charm to the scene. The dances were well done and the entire pageant ran smoothly.

Much credit should be given Miss Roberta Melcher and Miss Sylvia Derr for their excellent work and to the time and effort they devoted to the success of the festival.

Read The Bucknellian

Abernethy, '32, to Attend New York Training School For Y. M. C. A. Presidents

George Abernethy, '32, will attend the "Y" presidents' training school at Union Seminary in New York City, July 7 to August 15. This is the first time such a school has been conducted in this part of the country.

Presidents, representing the "Y" from thirty-five colleges in the New England and Middle Atlantic States, will come to the session. The purpose of the school is to make available the best technique and methods to the "Y" presidents. Full college credit is granted for the work in Columbia and Yale.

Forrest W. Brown, secretary of the "Y," will act as assistant to the dean of the school.

Women's Athletic Board Elects New Cabinet Officers At Wednesday Meeting

At a meeting of the Women's athletic association board, called Wednesday by Margaret Erb, '31, president, the following officers were elected: vice president, Eleanor Buckholz, '31; secretary, "Steve" Williams, '33; treasurer, Agnes Jones, '32; publicity manager, Gretchen Fisher, '33.

The board consists of Margaret Erb, '31, Alpha Chi Omega; Eleanor Buckholz, '31, Pi Beta Phi; "Steve" Williams, '33, Kappa Delta; Agnes Jones, '32, Phi Mu; Gretchen Fisher, '33, Zeta Gamma Tau; Laura St. John, '31, non-fraternity; Louise Manley, '32, Delta Delta Delta; and Louise MacClaren, '33, Sigma Sigma Delta.

Read The Bucknellian

PROF. N. F. DAVIS TAKES CLASS ON FIELD TRIP

Fifteen members of the class in forestry accompanied Prof. Nelson F. Davis to his cabin near the White Deer mountains on a recent morning to complete their semester's laboratory work with a study of the trees and wild life in that locality.

Send the Bucknellian Home.

HOW ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE EXPENSES FOR NEXT YEAR?

Write us immediately for a good money-making proposition selling (1) college and fraternity jewelry including class rings, (2) attractive high-grade individual stationery printed to customers order, (3) complete line of felt and leather goods, and (4) all styles of college belts carrying buckles with or without your college colors. In your letter, state which of the above four interests you, and be sure to give two references and your summer address.

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Linen Suits \$13.95	Sophomore Peanut Caps \$1.00	Ties 2 for \$1.00 and \$1.00
Pajamas 3 for \$5.00	Sleeveless Sweaters \$2.95	Sailor Pants \$1.00
		Sweaters with sleeves \$3.65
		Shirts \$1.00
		\$1.65

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and
Sincerest Wishes
to the
Departing Class of '30

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